

The Oakland Tribune

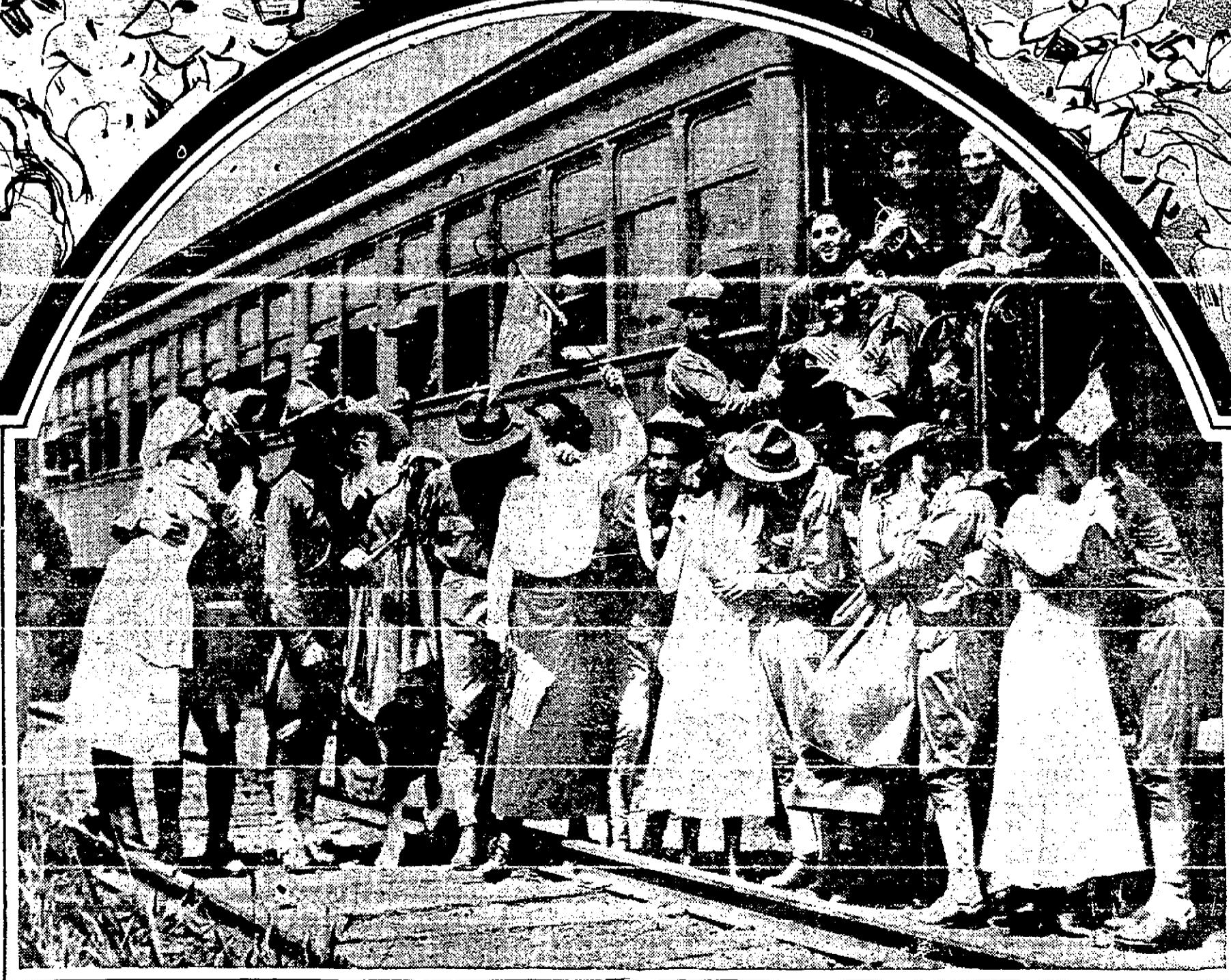
MAGAZINE SECTION

Sunday, November 4, 1917

Good-Bye, Sweetheart!



EVERY Good-Bye is a bit of drama—maybe a little one; maybe a big one; maybe light-hearted or casual; maybe tense, as a tragedy. It depends on the two who say it, and the meaning behind the thing said. When the boys go away to camp no one can know just how long that parting may be. Camps may be visited if they are near enough or if the travel is possible. Even then that last camp good-bye must come. And when the order to go "Over there" arrives at last the good-bye must take a profounder meaning than almost any other that lays its touch on the human heart. Hearts and duties must make terms. Patience must bid Courage Godspeed.



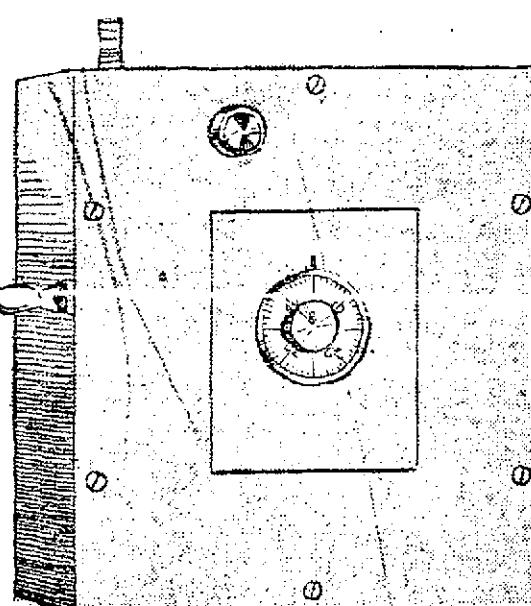
New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

WHAT Makes CRIMINALS and HOW They Are CURED

WHAT psychopathologists are doing to reach the darkened minds of the unfortunate who have turned to criminal ways is told in a most interesting account by Dr. L. E. Bisch, one of the leading American authorities on abnormal psychology. Dr. Bisch was formerly connected with Columbia University, but he is probably best known for his work in connection with the establishment of the psychopathic police laboratory of New York city. Only recently Dr. Bisch received an appointment from the United States government to go to France for the purpose of studying the psychological effects of war on American soldiers.

WHAT institutions where such unfortunate can be cared for and protected, developed mentally and morally to whatever degree may be possible, and given employment and a mode of living best suited to make them useful and happy.

The insane were once normal and are now mentally sick. This in itself means irresponsibility. The proper treatment here is even more obvious. What good is a prison sentence? Surely, it does not reform. We are beginning to see that



Healy's Instruction Box, Mechanical Manipulation of Which Involves Ability Accurately to Follow Instructions.

the jail is no place for an irresponsible person. The padded cell is giving place to the hospital. But the change is all too slow. Only too often a sufferer from paresis (softening of the brain) is arrested, sentenced and jailed; the underlying cause of his conduct is wholly undetected; perhaps he is looked upon as a drunkard because of his strange antics. Yet paresis is an incurable mental disease that always leads to dementia. So many mild insanities pass through the courts unrecognized.

The work of the psychopathic laboratory proved a number of things. Of the cases chosen from the daily police 'line-up' and the cases examined at the request of police officials, magistrates, and of the parole commission, about 50 per cent. of the first 450 prisoners studied were shown to be suffering from some degree of mental abnormality.

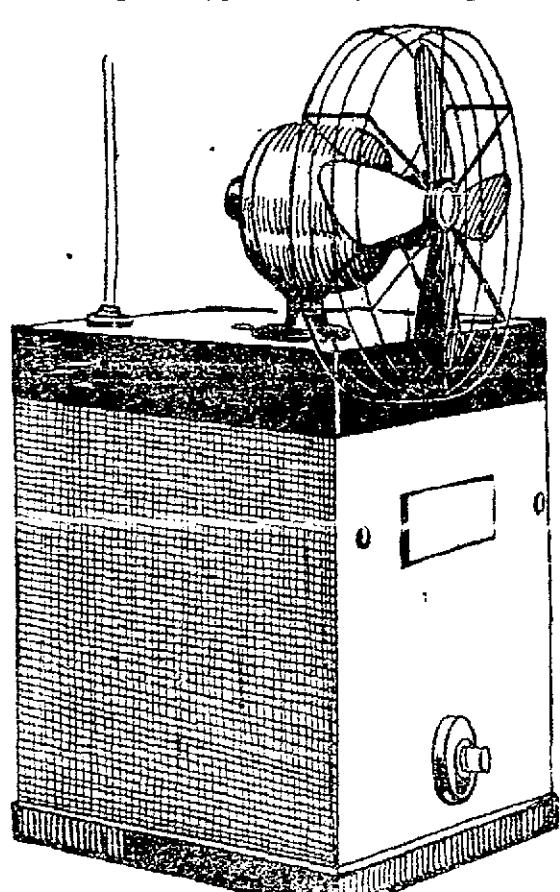
Many of these cases would have escaped the detection of the casual observer. The symptoms were not marked and only by careful examination

were the New York Psychopathic Laboratory.

BRINGING the Balmy BREATH of PINES to Your HOME

TO have the breath of the pine woods, the seashore or the high mountains brought into your home, is something which you should scarcely think possible, but science has made it a perfectly simple possibility within the reach of any one whose house is fitted with electricity.

Science explains that electricity has the power of dividing the oxygen molecule, consisting of two



The Portable Ozoneator for Purifying the Air in Rooms.

or the seashore, for, in the presence of anything oxydizable, it can exist only momentarily. It has been proven that the ultra violet rays of the sun produce ozone from the oxygen of the air, while pine trees and some wild flowers seem to have the power of manufacturing it chemically, as the ozone manufacturer does it electrically.

Owing to its unstable organizing ozone is a much more powerful oxydizing agent than normal oxygen. When introduced into the air in the proportion of one part to one million it will oxydize, or burn up, most of those organic wastes which cause foul odors. In the kitchen it will destroy the odors of cooking or laundry work. In restaurants, hotels, theatres, etc., it will neutralize the odors given off by human bodies and also that of smoking.

The portable ozonator is described as a device fitted with a transformer which raises the voltage of the supply current to the point necessary for disrupting the oxygen molecule, namely from 110 to 5000 volts, and has a fan attachment by means of which the ozonized air is distributed through-

SIDEWALKS and COLDS

SIDEWALKS are often responsible for epidemics of colds," asserts Martin Nevin. "It is only when one thing or another disturbs our health equilibrium that the grip and cold germs manage to gain a foothold in our system. It may be injudicious eating, it may be lack of fresh air, but most frequently it is some kind of exposure—getting the feet wet—that lays the fortress open to them."

"It is not at all hard to get your feet wet. And that is where the sidewalk comes in. The ordinary sidewalk is a right-hand assistant when you want a cold foot-bath. It is built flat without any slope to drain it."

"Now, if a snow storm comes, everybody shovels the snow up in huge piles on either side of the walk. Then the sun comes out, the snow melts, runs down to the sidewalks, and people are obliged to step through it."

The condition is aggravated if there occurs a natural depression in the sidewalk. The water runs into it and stands until it is dried or is frozen. The natural result is a harvest of grip epidemics, and any number of colds, bronchitis, and other lung troubles. And tuberculosis, too, this disease can often be traced to sidewalks, since it usually starts with some simple lung affliction.

"Now, the question is, how can we remedy this condition? There is just one way. We must stop building that sidewalk and make them convex instead, so they will drain easily, and elevate them slightly above the level of the ground. Road builders have been doing this for a long time. Is there any reason why we cannot successfully build sidewalks in the same way?"

Ozone occurs in nature in very small quantities, being most abundant in places where there is no oxydizable matter in the air, as on mountain tops

atoms, into its component parts, and these single atoms almost instantly unite in groups of three each, making a new form of oxygen represented by the formula O_3 instead of O_2 .

This combination is known as ozone, and is very unstable. Among oxygen atoms it would appear that two is company and three a crowd, the latter number being able to hold together only until they come into contact with something oxydizable.

Then the first atom that succeeds in breaking away from the group unites with this substance, forming an oxide, while the two remaining ones are at once tightly bound together in the original form of stable oxygen.

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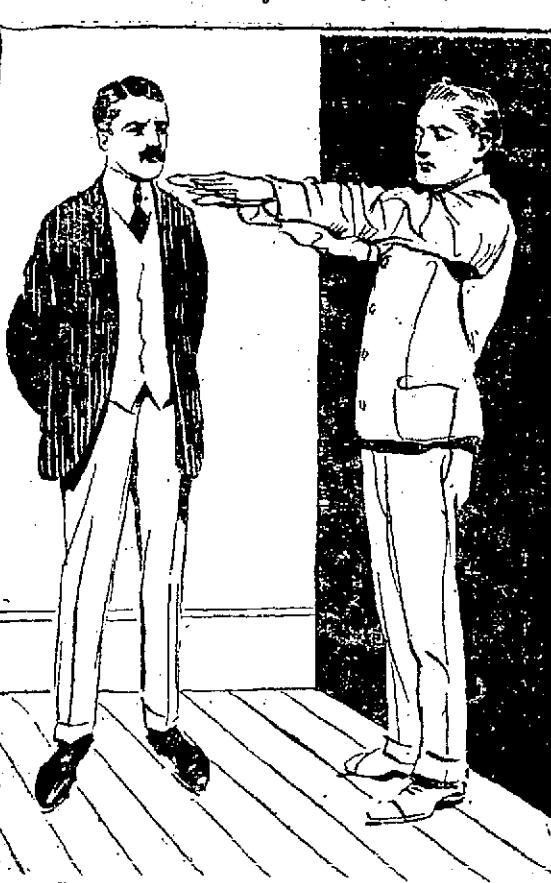
PSYCHOLOGY to RID SOCIETY of Heavy and COSTLY BURDEN of CRIME

was the real nature of the maladies brought out. Many of the cases were hopeful. That is, prompt and energetic treatment would have cured them, so that further criminal practices would have been prevented.

"It must not be assumed that all criminals are abnormal mentally. Some, in fact, deliberately enter upon a career of crime just as any person might choose a profession. Still, lack of education, bad companionship, unfavorable home and neighborhood environment play a most important part in the life of a normal criminal. All repeated offenders show a certain amount of judgment-error. They do not learn or do not want to learn that 'it pays to be good.'

"Real reformative measures often help. To stigmatize an individual for life is unfair as well as useless. If a criminal is unsound mentally he should be treated, segregated or both. If he is sound mentally his case should be studied as an individual and a sincere attempt made to reach 'the man inside.' After such an eliminative process only a comparatively small residual will re-

The Equilibrium Test by Which the Presence of Incipient Organic Nervous Diseases May Be Detected.



main for whom the outlook is hopeless. A beginning has been made in all these fields, but much still remains to be done.

"To classify the criminal population was the work of the New York Psychopathic Laboratory.

that an investigation of the home conditions, hereditary traits, and even study of other members of the prisoner's family, often revealed most valuable data."

In a contribution to Popular Science Monthly Dr. Bisch describes mental tests as being of two main kinds—so-called tests of intelligence and so-called form-board tests or "tests of doing."

In the first named the use of language is involved and the subject answers a list of questions given, follows written directions, etc. The most valuable of these have been "standardized"—that is, after experimenting upon hundreds of normal subjects of average intellect a determination of the normal response has been made. The replies of any given subject are then compared with this normal standard and so a suggestive grading as to normality and subnormality can be made.

In the form-board tests Dr. Bisch says that the results which are interpreted in similar fashion, are especially valuable in that the use of language is largely eliminated. In most of these the subject places irregularly shaped pieces of wood in a frame—only one arrangement being possible for a successful performance.

The simple form-board test used in Dr. Bisch's experiments does not involve the use of language and is valuable in examining foreigners. The face test was devised by Dr. Knox. The prisoner tries to place the nose piece where the eye belongs. This test is very simple since each piece of wood has a design of a part of the face drawn on one side of it and only one arrangement is possible.

In making the equilibrium test the trained observer can learn from looking a picture of equilibrium when in some such position as shown in the illustration. Tremor of the hands, eyelids, face muscles, also marked swaying of the entire body, may suggest the presence of organic nervous disease in incipient or advanced stages.

The picture puzzle test is described as a highly colored picture mounted on a wooden frame out of which ten square spaces have been cut. The subject selects from among fifty small square designs those ten which would seem the most logical in series to complete the picture.

The wooden box shown in the illustration is known as Healy's instruction box. It is modeled after the principles of a safe. Oral instructions are given to a subject as to the method of opening the door. This can be accomplished only if the steps in the procedure are accurately followed, one after the other. Mechanical manipulation, mem-

The Mirror Drawing Test for Accuracy.

It was proved beyond question that moral deviation is frequently associated with, and caused by, mental defectiveness or derangement.

"It is not an easy matter to detect feeble-mindedness, nor even insanity, especially when characteristic signs or symptoms are not marked or are absent. Numerous tests are necessary. A single test alone is not significant. It was found at the laboratory



try and the ability to follow instructions are involved in the performance of this test. It may also be suggestive as regards the vocational aptitudes of the subject being tested.

In making the mirror drawing test for accuracy the subject is asked to trace a design which he cannot see directly because of the card placed between his eyes and the design but which he can see very clearly by means of its reflection in the mirror. Here "practise makes perfect." The test in general reveals the subject's learning ability and brings to light many special characteristics.

"These tests," says Dr. Bisch in conclusion, "by no means covers the whole subject of mental testing. Many other tests are in general use and the scoring is often difficult. The great value of psychological tests rests in the fact that in this way complicated mental processes are to a certain degree objectified and thereby the personal equation and subjective interpretation on the part of the examiner is minimized. Often numerous other procedures and tests that call for special abilities or intelligence are found to be necessary."

INSECT LANGUAGE

INSECTS, like birds and animals, have their calls, naturalists say. But the sounds they produce include the rubbing together of their limbs or wing covers and the vibration of their wings, so they cannot always be spoken of as voices. Flies and bees undoubtedly mean something when they hum louder and louder.

Landoise, the famous naturalist, has calculated that to produce the sound of F the fly vibrates its wings 352 times a second, and the bee to create A vibrates 440 times a second. A bee hums on E sharp. This change is, perhaps, involuntary, but undoubtedly at the command of the will, and is similar to the voice. When seeking honey a bee hums to F sharp. Landoise noticed three different tones emitted by insects—a low one during flight, a higher one when the wings are held so that they cannot vibrate, and a higher one yet when the insect is held so that none of its limbs can be moved.

No music is as familiar as that produced by the locust, grasshoppers and crickets, and, although they are not produced by the mouth, they answer as calls, and are undoubtedly a language to a certain extent; and, indeed, their calls have been reduced to written music.

The music of grasshoppers is produced in four different ways, according to Scudder. First, by rubbing the base of one wing upon the other, using for that purpose veins running through the middle portion of the wing; second, by a similar method, by using the veins of the inner part of the wing; third, by rubbing the inner surface of the hind legs against the outer surface of the wing covers; and, fourth, by rubbing together the upper surface of the front edge of the wings and the under surface of the hind legs.

Do You Know WHAT a "BILLDAD" Is?

The "Bilddad" Lives on Fish.

DO you ever hear of the "bilddad"? If you haven't, your ignorance of the existence of this strange animal can easily be excused, for not every naturalist knows all about this rare creature, whose habitat is said to be restricted to that small locality in the state of Maine, known as Hurricane township. As far as is known, no bilddads have ever been seen except in the immediate vicinity of a small body of water located in Hurricane township, and called Boundary Pond.

The bilddad is described as an animal that subsists by fishing, being about the size of a beaver, but having long, kangaroo-like hind legs, short front legs, webbed feet and a heavy, hawk-like bill.

This curious creature is said to be possessed of great leaping powers. Prof. William T. Cox, state forester of Minnesota, is quoted as authority for the statement that 180 feet is an average jump for an adult male bilddad.

In its mode of seeking its prey by fishing the bilddad is said to crouch on a grassy point overlooking the water, and when a trout rises for a



bug to leap with amazing swiftness just past the fish, bringing its heavy, flat tail down with a resounding smack over the prey. This stuns the fish, which is immediately picked up and eaten by the bilddad.

The bilddad is said to be a very shy animal and only one specimen, as near as can be ascertained, has been captured. This one was trapped on the shores of Boundary Pond in Hurricane township, Maine, and brought to the camp of a paper company located on Hurricane Lake.



Is the New Greek Dance Really Greek?

Prof. Maurice Emmanuel's
Discoveries in Greek

One of the Pomfret
Dancers in a Greek
Idyll.

Karsavina
in a Greek
Interpre-
tation.



Records and De-
signs and How
They Affect
the Modern
Revival.

By Barbara Craydon

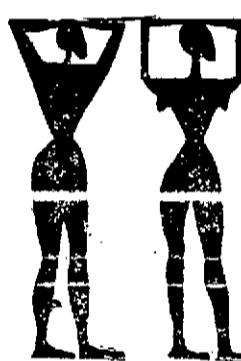
Of course nothing is really new, according to the philosophers; yet art persists in its efforts for novelty and is always just as much shocked to be told that it is not new as if the thing had never happened before. But this is not the most disturbing thing to the artists. When they have, for example, worked out a new Greek dance, up pops the archeologist and the scholarly critic to declare that the Greek dance is not Greek at all, or, at best, not honest-to-goodness Greek.

All "fancy" dancing may look alike to some people—perhaps to more of us than are willing to admit the fact—but those who labor technically in such matters have everything figured very closely. Certain steps are Greek. Certain steps are oriental. Certain others are Russian, or Polish, or Spanish in their origin.

Just at this moment there is a furore for the "classical" Greek, that is to say, for the antique, the very early, Greek forms of dancing. And thereby hangs the quarrel.

By way of shedding light on the matter here comes an undoubted authority, Prof. Maurice Emmanuel, doctor of letters and laureate of the Paris Conservatory, to set forth what the antique Greek dance really was. Assisted by M. Collombier the professor has made numerous drawings from old sculpture and designs in confirmation of his theories as to the actual meth-

A Typical
"New Greek"
Gesture
from a Dance
Costumed
by Bakst.



Reflections of the Antique
Dance Found in Ancient
Greek Sculpture.

EOHOPPE

EOHOPPE

EOHOPPE

A Backward
Swing Copied
from an Antique
Greek Design.

EOHOPPE

SEVENTEEN—by Booth Tarkington

VI—CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN

R. AND MRS. BAXTER, 'at seit.' Fanny say, 'an' you be good men if you three boys hadn't been along having walked a hot half-mile from church, dropped an' got a big gran' voice; men en' you.' But William persisted heroically, 'Fathers'—he said, 'Father I have come to—'

chairs upon them front an' git dullah an' half ev' even you waitin', sides all 'an' money you make cuttin' grass daytime.' Well, suth, I'z stan' up doin' 'et 'nouncing we' next night. While lady an' gelman' walkin' down the aisle, stepin'—I'z

then immediately started away, swinging her hat by its ribbon and snapping his fingers as if she had just come forth upon a cool morning.

'I don't know how she does it,' her father moaned, glancing after her and drying his forehead temporarily upon a handkerchief. 'That would merely kill me dead, after walking in this heat.'

Then, for a time, the two were content to sit in silence, nodding to occasional acquaintances who passed in the doorway after church procession.

But a group of five young people passed along the other side of the street. Mr. Baxter abruptly stopped his fanning himself, and, following the direction of his gaze, Mrs. Baxter ceased to rock. In half-completed attitudes of repose, they leaned slightly forward, sharing one of those pauses of parents who unexpectedly beheld their offspring.

The offspring, in this case, was their son, William.

'My soul!' said William's father. 'Hasn't that girl gone home yet?'

'He looks pale to me,' Mrs. Baxter murmured absently. 'I don't think he seems at all well lately.'

'First she got any home?' he demanded testily. 'Isn't she ever going to quit visiting the Parchers and let people have a little peace?'

Mrs. Baxter disregarded this outburst as he had disregarded her remark about William's pectoral. 'You mean Miss Pratt?' she inquired dreamily, her eyes following the progress of her son. 'No, he really doesn't look well at all.'

'Is she going to visit the Parchers all summer?' Mr. Baxter insisted.

'She already has, almost,' said Mrs. Baxter.

'Look at that boy!' the father grumbled. 'Moaning along with those other moonshiners, and didn't even let her go to church alone! I wonder how many weeks of time, counting it out in hours, he's wasted that way this summer?'

'Oh, I don't know. You see, he never goes there in the evening now.'

'What of that? He's there all day, isn't he? What do they find to talk about? That's the mystery to me! Day after day, hours and hours. My soul! What do they say?'

'I think she is going soon,' said Mrs. Baxter. 'The Parchers are to have a dance for their Friday night, and I wonder if there's not to be a floor laid in the yard and great things. It's a farewell party.'

'That's one mercy, anyhow!'

'And if you wonder what they say,' she resumed, 'why probably they're all talking about the party. And when does anybody say?' Mrs. Baxter inhaled sharply.

For instance—she's always fascinated by that darky, Genesis, when he's at work here in the yard, and they have long, long talks; I've seen them from the window. What on earth do you suppose they talk about? That's where Jane is now. She knew I told Genesis I'd give him something if he'd come and freeze the ice-cream for us to eat, and when she heard he was here she stopped at the freezer and hopped right around there. If you went out on the back porch you'd find them talking steadily before replying. 'Well, it's a secret,' she said, finally, 'but it's a very interesting one, an' I'll tell you if you never tell.'

'Yes, I ain't tellin' nobody.'

Jane glanced around, then stepped a little closer and told the secret with the solemnity it deserved. 'Well, when Miss Pratt first came to visit, Miss May Parder, Willie used to keep pap's evening clo'ses in his window-seat, an' mamma wondered what had become of 'em. Then, after dinner he'd slip up there 'Oh, he's invited,' said Jane. 'Only I think maybe he won't go.'

'My goodness! Why ain't he goin'?' Jane looked at her friend stupidly before replying. 'Well, it's a secret,' she said, finally, 'but it's a very interesting one, an' I'll tell you if you never tell.'

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'Yes, I ain't tellin' nobody.'

Jane started interrupting him. 'Shh,' she whispered, laying a finger warmly upon her lips. William had entered the yard at the back gate and, approaching over the lawn, had arrived at the steps of the porch before Jane perceived him. She gave him an apprehensive look, but he passed into the house, absent-mindedly.

'I guess Willie didn't hear anything we talked about him or clo'es, or anything.'

She was mistaken in part. William had caught no reference to himself, but he had overheard something, and he was so white in his room, thinking about it almost feverishly. 'I seen him sto' ovah on the veranda, where they got swallow-tail suits all day I run seven dollars to nineteen dollars an' ninety-eight cents. I'm a—'

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Miss Mabel
E. Witte,
at Her
Law Class
Desk.



What Women Should Know About Law

Mabel E. Witte, Lawyer, and Head of New Law Class for Women at Columbia University, Speaks to Her Sex About Domestic Relations, Property Rights and Social Progress Legislation.

but there have been few cases from this viewpoint to call attention to the dual nature of the obligation.

"Then we pass to the contract of marriage and consider what rights a woman acquires by the marriage ceremony, to say nothing of what rights the husband acquires. They include her right to maintenance and support, to dower in the estate of the husband according to the varied laws of the several states, which are not uniform, and many other features which are confirmed both by the statute and the common law.

"As a side issue there appears the pre-nuptial contract, in instances where the parties to the marriage have property or interests, and its effect upon the subsequent status of the woman.

"She should, of course, learn the channels through which marriage may be contracted and the authority by which the ceremony is performed. In some of the states common law marriage presents a separate issue and, in spite of our state statute, some phases of this question constantly recur before the courts.

"The pathway to the altar and thence to the state of matrimony does not always lead through rosy deli, and, having acquired a husband and a knowledge of what things he is legally liable to do, the woman should next contemplate the exigency of getting rid of him should the situation make such an unpleasant demand. The divorce laws of the country are as many as the states. They vary in length of citizenship required before bringing an action, causes for which one may be brought, and in respect of the judgments, that may be finally entered. From South Carolina, where a constitutional provision prohibits the granting of any divorce, to Reno, where one may be granted on comparatively slight grounds, the field is wide. The woman should know what things constitute grounds for divorce in the state in which she lives and what grounds justify annulment or separation in the event that plain divorce is not contemplated.

Children and the Law

"It is also essential that a woman should know to what things her children are entitled under the law and what their status will be in the event of the death of either parent, the appointment of a guardian or the separation of the parents. This is a light sketch of the domestic side of the picture that is, of course, subject to much elaboration as the time or the fancy of the student may suggest.

"Next comes the property rights group. Under this heading will come a part of the text that is considered in the study of the marriage contract. It goes even further and includes the power of a woman to hold and dispose of property after marriage, or to be bound by the acts of her husband, or the contrary, according to the local laws. In some states a woman may not dispose of property without the consent of the husband nor can he without his wife's knowledge. In others a husband, by the act of marriage, acquires the title to the personal

property of the wife through merely getting possession of it. All women should know what property rights they have under their own laws, which are as varied, almost, as those of divorce and be capable of handling her own estate.

"In the third group falls social progress legislation which has been the chief field for women workers in the states where they have acquired suffrage rights and are taking part in the legislative conduct of the states. The influence of women in this department has been marked and important. They have put laws upon the statute books protecting young girls, making higher the age of consent, abolishing evils that tended to reduce the moral level, preventing children and women from being worked in factories for long, killing hours and creating pension funds for mothers and widows. The provision of homes for children and the advancement of education through legislative action belong in this category.

Laws Women Worked For

"This branch of woman's work has had a curious effect that no one foresaw. The legislation procured by women for the protection of women workers has had the effect of improving the working conditions of men. Many laboring men owe their reduced hours, improved safety devices for the protection of life and limb, better sanitation and care to the efforts that women have made toward the advancement of the social progress side of their new activities.

"There is an increasing number of women in all of the colleges studying the subjects that bear upon sociology. Where the college woman of 15 years ago taught school when her course was over, today social work is dividing honors with the teaching craft.

"Women only need experience in the handling of legal documents in order to become as expert as men. Take a man who has had years of experience and sit him down with a package of papers. He is not frightened by a red seal and a formal document. He rapidly runs through the pile until he finds the ones that bear upon the subject that interests him, and then he takes them out and proceeds to apply them. When the women learn the meaning of the whereases, the forewords, the names, the parties-of-the-first-part, the parties-of-the-second-part, the in-witness-whereofes and the considerations, they, too, will be able to manage, without panic, their own affairs.

Purposes of Law Study

"I do not mean that all women should undertake the study of law or that they could all master the intricacies of a contract, but they can learn law enough to know when they really need a lawyer. It is to give the women who have secretarial positions, who are employed in business and who have homes and the leisure and the capacity to take up the law a chance to get some basic information that this new course has been started at Columbia."

HE has just been called to take charge of a new class in law at Columbia University, where, for the first time, women may explore the mysteries of Blackstone and learn that Addison on Contracts is not a work relating solely to wedding contracts.

The class will not be a part of the Columbia law school. It is designed as a part of the extension work, where, in special classes, held at an hour in the afternoon that will permit business women to attend, with other persons engaged in business, social or other lines, they may acquire enough legal lore for practical use or for general

But the main question for the woman of the hour is, What ought a woman to know about the law?

The answer to that question is given by Miss Mabel E. Witte, whose experience during six years of practice in New York city and training as a law graduate of Vassar and of the New York law school makes her an authority commanding attention.

The Three Vital Points

"What women should know about the law," says Miss Witte, "may be classified in three chief groups, as follows: Domestic relations, property rights and social progress legislation.

in the many features of the law which deal with the commonest and most vital problems of a

woman's life. The study begins with a knowledge of her rights as a child, the legal relation that she bears to her parents and toward their property. The next step brings her to the state of the engagement, which is, of itself, of the nature of a contract that may be either verbal or written. Breach of promise suits are brought to recover damages for the violation of this species of contract. Every woman has a right and it is her duty to know just what legal obligation she incurs and what rights she receives through the making of an engagement.

"She must learn that a contract is the meeting of two minds and that there are mutual obligations to be fulfilled. A woman is just as liable for a breach of promise to wed as a man,

The Wheat Export King Who Has Given Up Profits for Patriotism

Success Romance of Max H. Houser, Who Has Risen from Mill Helper to Multi-Millionaire, and Who Now Turns Over Great Business Interests to the Red Cross That He May Work for Uncle Sam.

If you were the happy and fortunate possessor of a business that paid between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 profit last year and if you gave up that business absolutely and voluntarily to devote your time, without salary, to the needs of the government, you would consider your sacrifice as worthy of more than passing notice, would you not, even at a time of almost universal personal sacrifice to the cause of patriotism?

Yet this is the record of Max H. Houser, called the wheat export king of the United States, recently appointed Northwest representative of the federal grain administration board. In order to devote his time exclusively to this work, to which he was assigned by the President, Mr. Houser abandoned the great business that he has built up, formed a new company to take charge of it and announced the contribution of all profits to the Red Cross.

The career of Max H. Houser is one of the

remarkable business romances of America. Never was there a more convincing refutation to the oft-asserted fallacy that the days of opportunity have gone by and that the poor boy "hasn't a chance."

It was only a score of years ago that Houser was toiling as a helper in his father's mill at Pataha, Wash. It wasn't a large mill and

Houser's opportunities were no greater than those of thousands of other lads in overalls whose chief assets are good health and ambition. But young Houser had an exceptional aptitude for the grain business. He was said by the farmers around Pataha to know wheat and its whims from the sprout to the oven, and it was soon evident that he had outgrown his place as chores boy in his father's mill.

His entry into business for himself was at Pomeroy, Wash., where he became the manager of a small

mill that supplied flour to the neighboring villages. It was soon found that he knew wheat qualities and that he ground good flour. The young miller made a "stake," though a very modest one. He sold his mill and with what capital he had and a determination to make the most of his knowledge of wheat, set off for Portland, Ore., the center of the grain business in the Pacific Northwest, where he has since lived.

Beginnings of Great Business

There wasn't any great flurry among grain shippers when Houser moved to Portland and opened a tiny office as an exporter in an unpretentious part of the business district. Grain exporting was handled by several large and powerful firms, which monopolized the field and appeared to work in perfect harmony. That a country dealer hardly out of his twenties and with very little money could get a foothold in the export business must have appeared rather ridiculous to the established firms, if they gave the matter any thought at all.

Others had aspired to break into the export trade and failed, but it soon developed that Houser was not an ordinary young man. It was in the season of 1909 and 1910 that Houser went to Portland, and in his first year as an exporter he chartered two vessels, laden with 152,618 bushels of wheat and 113,556 bushels of barley. From then on his business grew at a phenomenal rate. The established exporters, who at first had ignored him, began to take notice. "Who is Houser?" was the question heard more often than any other in grain circles of Portland and Seattle, and finally of other cities as his business extended to new fields.

There were numerous predictions that Houser would end his career in financial disaster. Indeed, there was a long and bitter fight by the older firms before they would grant him a recognized place. But the harder they fought the more he prospered. Back in the town of Pomeroy, Houser had dealt with the farmers personally, and he kept up this practice in Portland. He went into the wheat districts himself and contracted for wheat, and when he could not go he used the telephone. Seldom did he delegate this duty to a subordinate in his office. As a

result Houser soon had thousands of farmer friends who preferred to sell to him. It wasn't all sentiment, either, for they found that he paid top prices for grain. He had an almost uncanny ability to judge the market, and while he often paid more for wheat than his competitors, he seldom lost money. Of course, this personal dealing meant hard work, but Houser is not the kind of a man to dodge work. Even after his business grew to immense proportions and his name became known in every grain port in the world he took care of a vast amount of detail himself.

Max Houser is 43 years of age and he is described as the world's greatest wheat exporter. Last season, which closed in July, he shipped by rail and water 35,000,000 bushels of grain and more, with a value in excess of \$70,000,000. In 1913 his greatest season, more than half of the grain sent East went from Max Houser's office. What he made no one but himself knows, but it is generally admitted that it was more than \$10,000,000. Thirteen million dollars is the estimate of a high railroad official in close touch with Mr. Houser's business.

Thrills of the Success Fight

There have been many remarkable incidents in Mr. Houser's career and he can tell thrilling stories of his fight with the "wheat barons." But if you ask him of his greatest accomplishment he will tell you of a time when he had 20 vessels in port at once and loaded them without incurring one cent of demurrage. Such a record, involving shipping to Portland by train and transferring to the holds of his score of vessels more than 5,000,000 bushels of wheat without the slightest delay, is a good indication of the efficiency with which Mr. Houser's business has been conducted.

It was only natural that when President Wilson sought for a Northwest representative of the grain administration board he should select Mr. Houser. No other man is in such close touch with the producing and selling end of the wheat industry. And it was just as natural that in accepting Mr. Houser should make a thorough job of it. Without hesitation he announced that he would give his entire time to the government's business and that all the profits of his

export trade should be turned over to the Red Cross. Mr. Houser deprecates the gift, saying that the profits in the grain business have been overestimated by the public. But those who know best assert that his contribution to the cause of mercy will be vast, even this year with the price of wheat regulated by the government.

Every successful man has his own formula for making one's way in the world. Here is Houser's: "Honesty, thrift and hard work." Honesty is to be all-inclusive, based on the arbitrary requirement that one should be "square" with himself and with others to the minutest detail. Thrift is the conservation of a part of one's earnings, according to Mr. Houser's definition. In order that the runner may enter the race without handicap. And hard work is hard work, neither more nor less.

"Whoever applies these principles," declares Max Houser, "cannot fail to inspire confidence and the confidence of his friends and employer will carry him far. Thrift does not preclude beautiful recreation, for recreation is a part of the game."

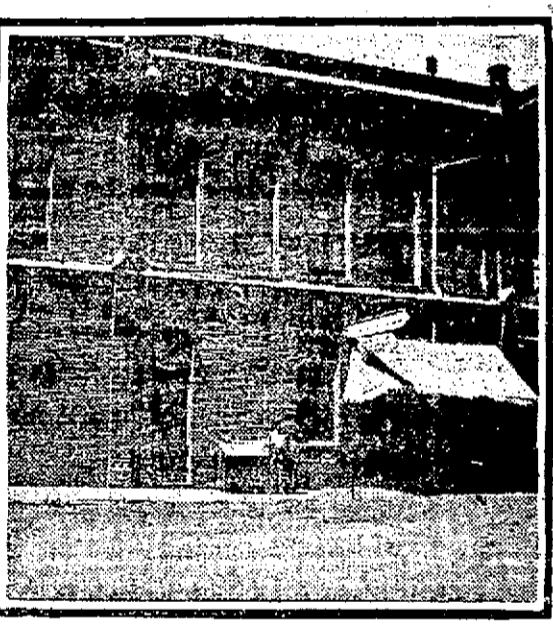
The Migratory Stork

On the 15th of April, a stork which recently passed over Jerusalem live were caught. One of these was marked with a ring showing that it was hatched in eastern Hungary last season. The storks were on their way homeward, probably from South Africa, and their capture in Palestine is considered to be corroboration of the theory that storks do not fly across the Mediterranean, but take the longer route overland.

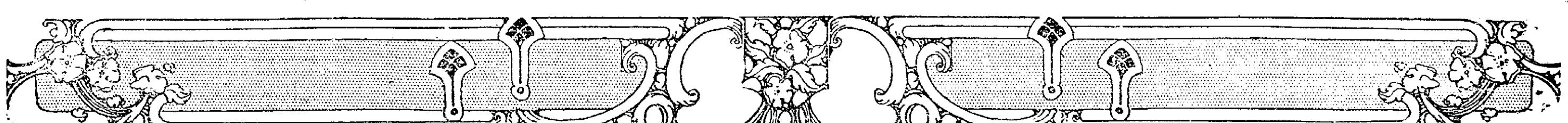


"Honesty,
Thrift and
Hard Work,"
Is Mr. Houser's
Formula
for
Making
One's
Way
in the
World.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1917.



First Office of Max H. Houser, at Pomeroy, Wash., 1898.



MISS SIXTEEN PICKS THE BEST OF FASHION'S OFFERINGS



IT IS surprising to see how quickly the young girl formulates her ideas of good dressing. Often, nay, usually, she is extreme, but never passe, if she has anything to say about it. Discount her craving for novelty, and you will find that she has a pretty good idea of what is what in fashion circles.

A typical wardrobe, including the best that the season has to offer, has been selected here to help the young girl and her mother in the choice of her winter clothes. Nothing is included which could not be called stylish, yet nothing is in the least extreme.

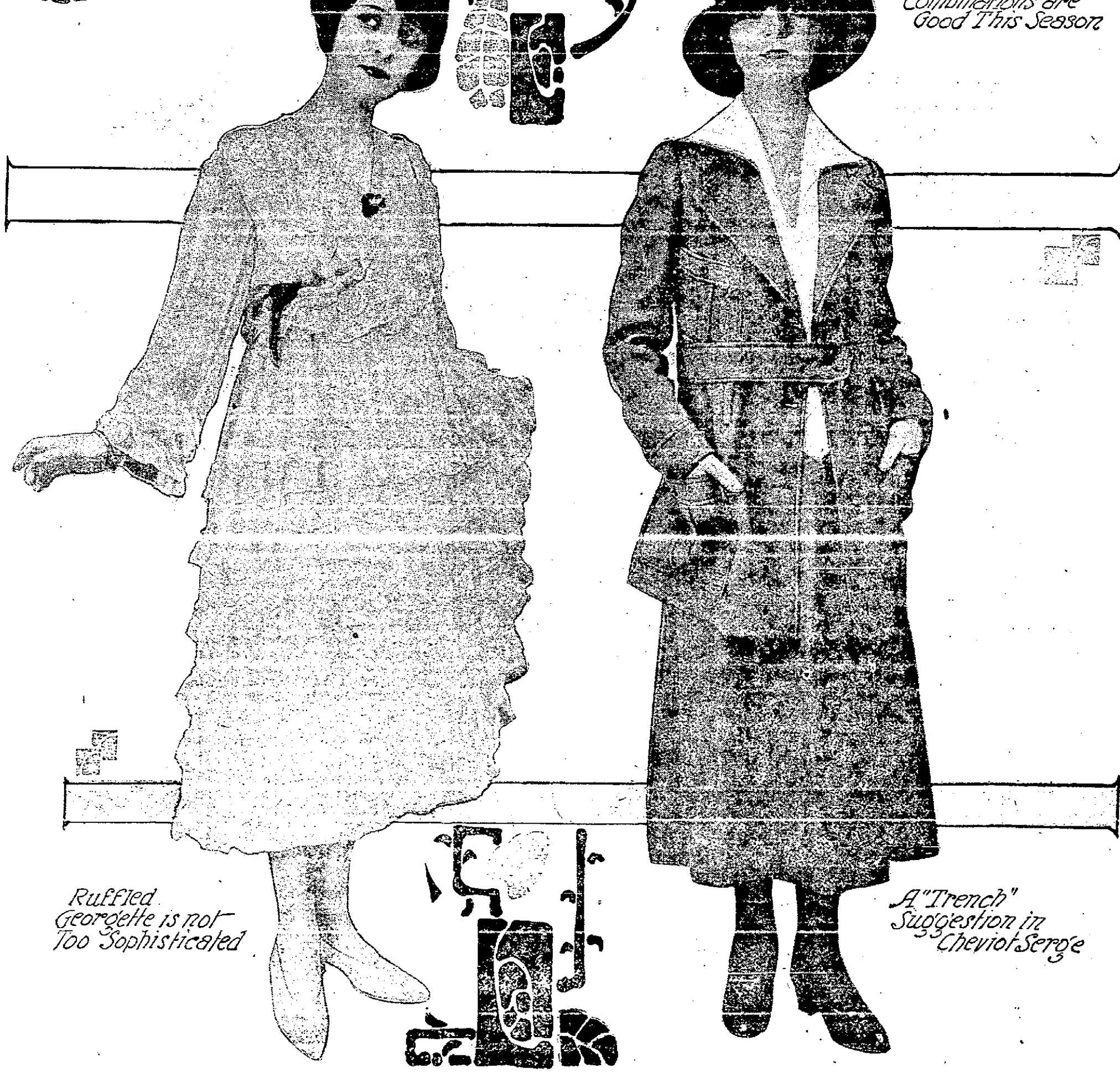
First of all, there is a street suit of the tailored type in a heavy, well-wearing cheviot. This rough material is coming more into vogue than it has been for some time, and is eminently practical. The young girl will like the pockets; they remind her of her brother's or somebody else's brother's trench suit. Her sports hat is one of the new camel's hair hats, in a novel and becoming shape. There is a vest to the suit of white broadcloth, and walking shoes, with the new long last to help out the chic of the costume.

When she isn't wearing her suit, she will be found in the schoolroom in a stylish combination of dark green serge and plaid silk. Plaids are so smart this season. Over this frock she will wear a top coat of rough storm mixture, with a belt and button-up collar.

For best, there should be a velvet frock—or velveteen will do. If made on the long-waisted, youthful lines, like that in the picture, and relieved by a light gimp, it can't help but be becoming to a miss in her middle teens.

And for parties there must be a sweet little frock that won't look too mature. Nothing prettier than Georgette, trimmed with adorable little ruffles, could be imagined. A knot of colored velvet ribbon to contrast with the frock gives it character.

The dress hat for wear with best clothes should be of black velvet, with one of the new floppy brims. A wreath of fine silk flowers, in contrasting colors, is quite enough of trimming.



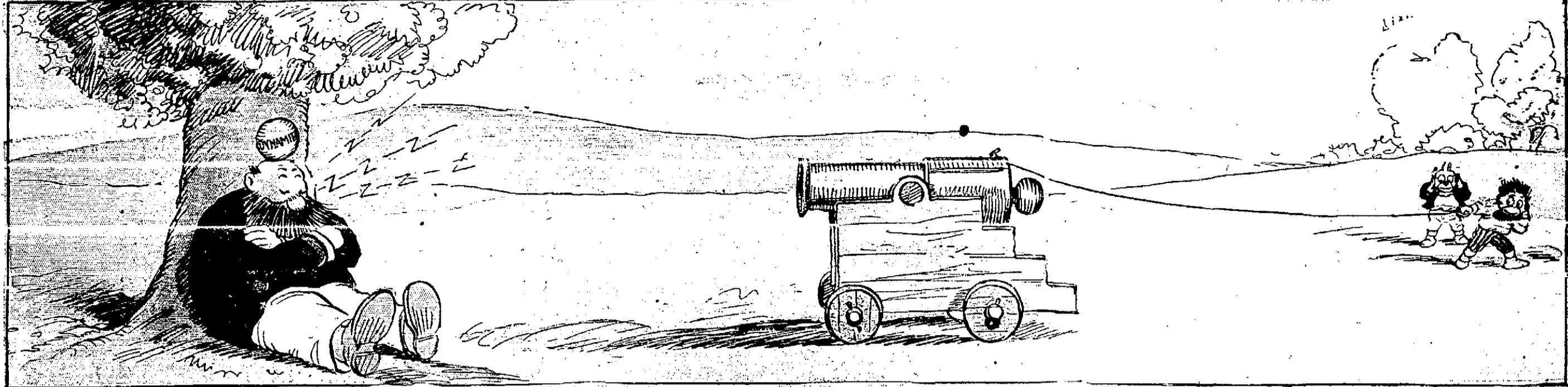
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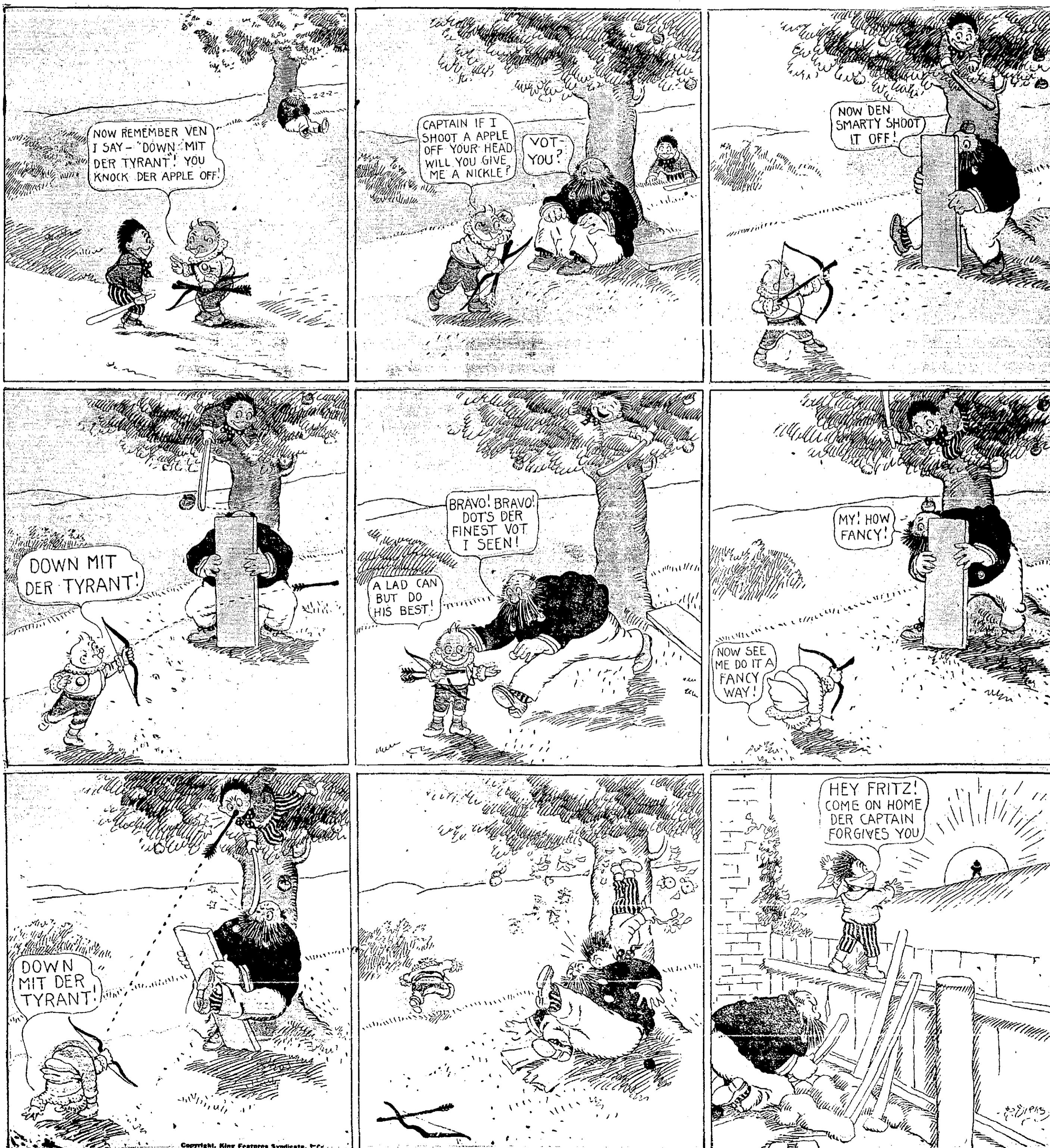
Exclusive Associated Press
Service

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR A GREATER OAKLAND

November 4, 1917

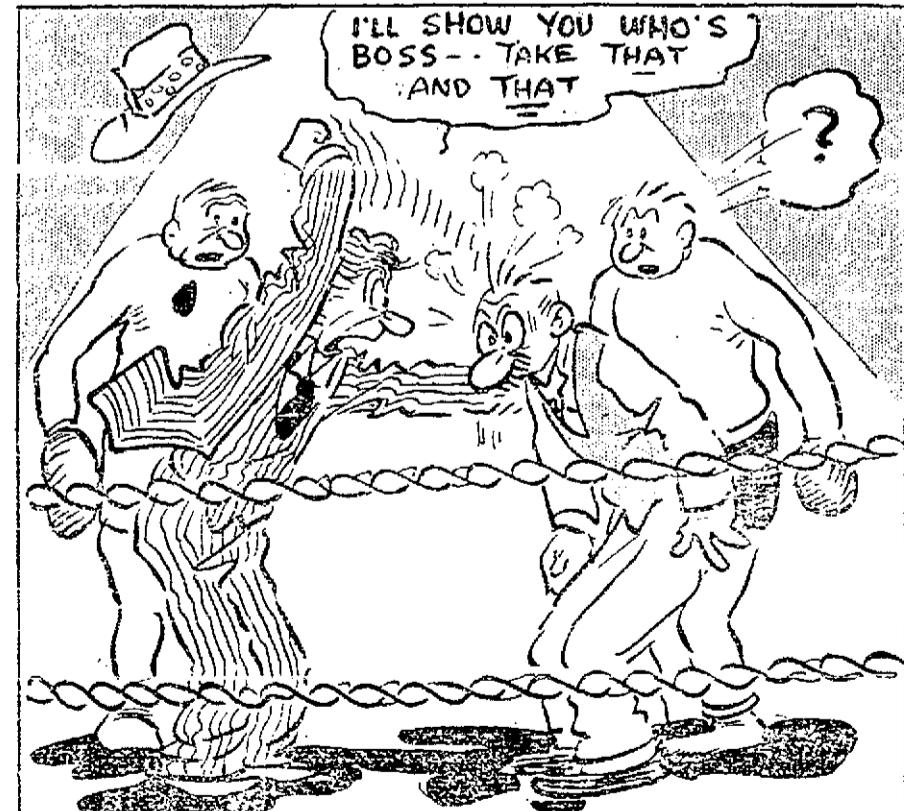
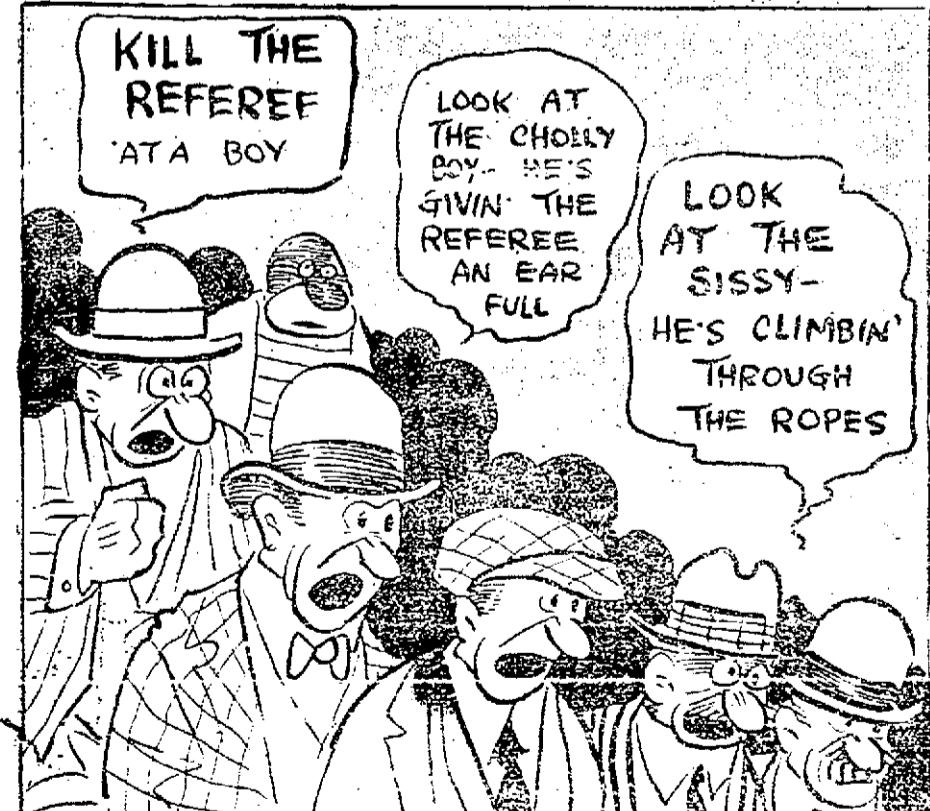
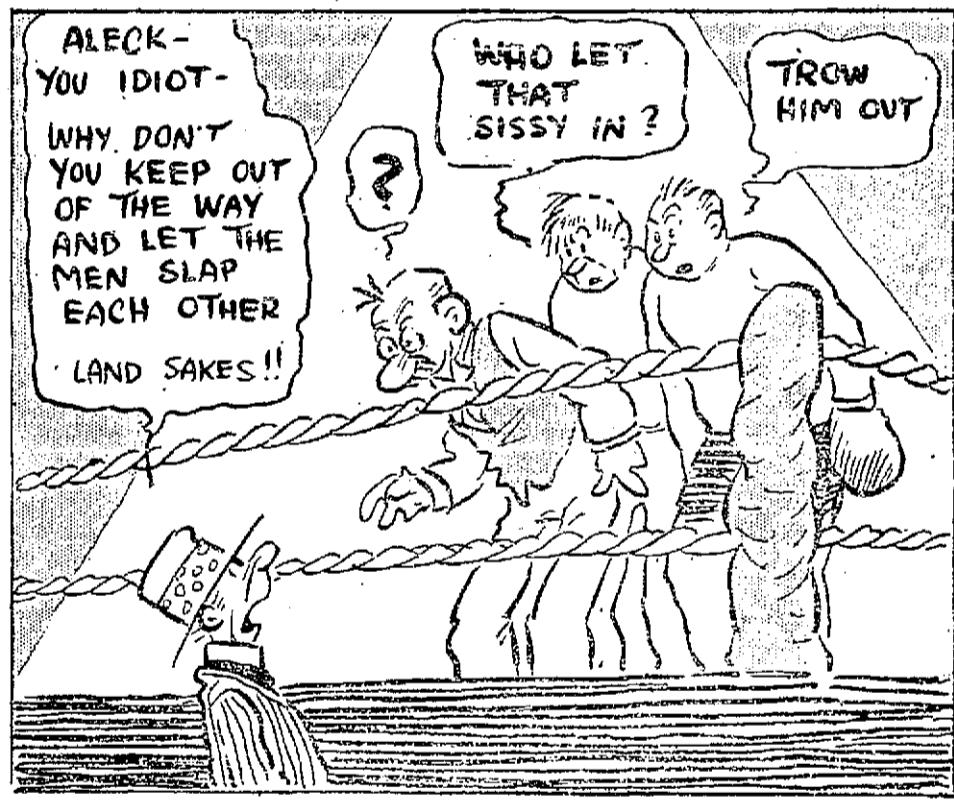
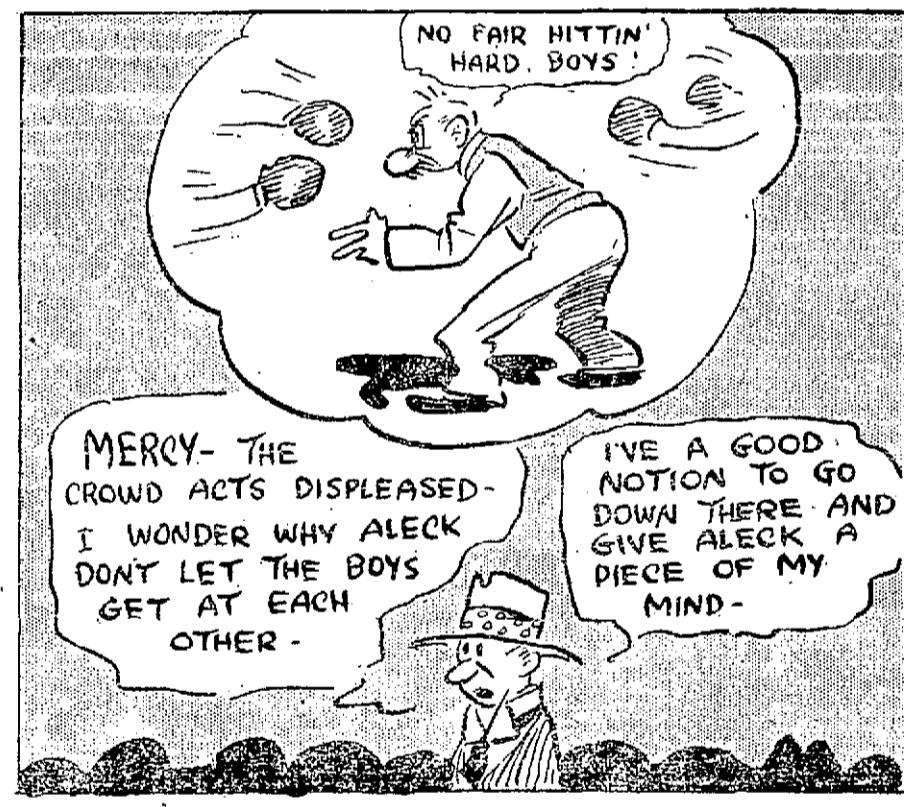
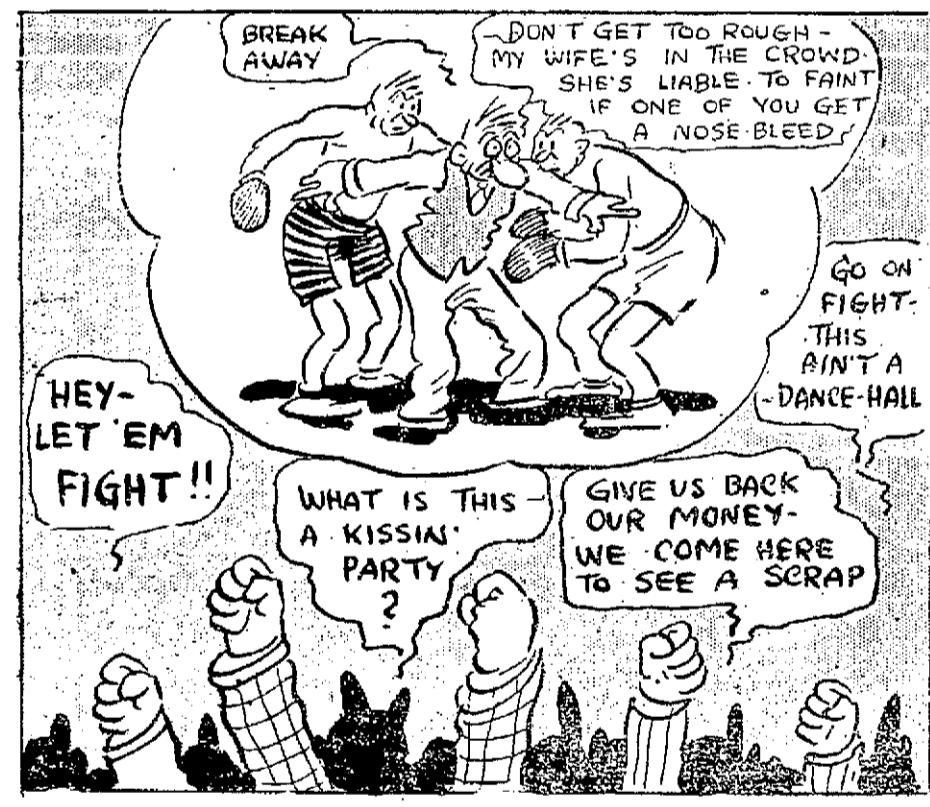
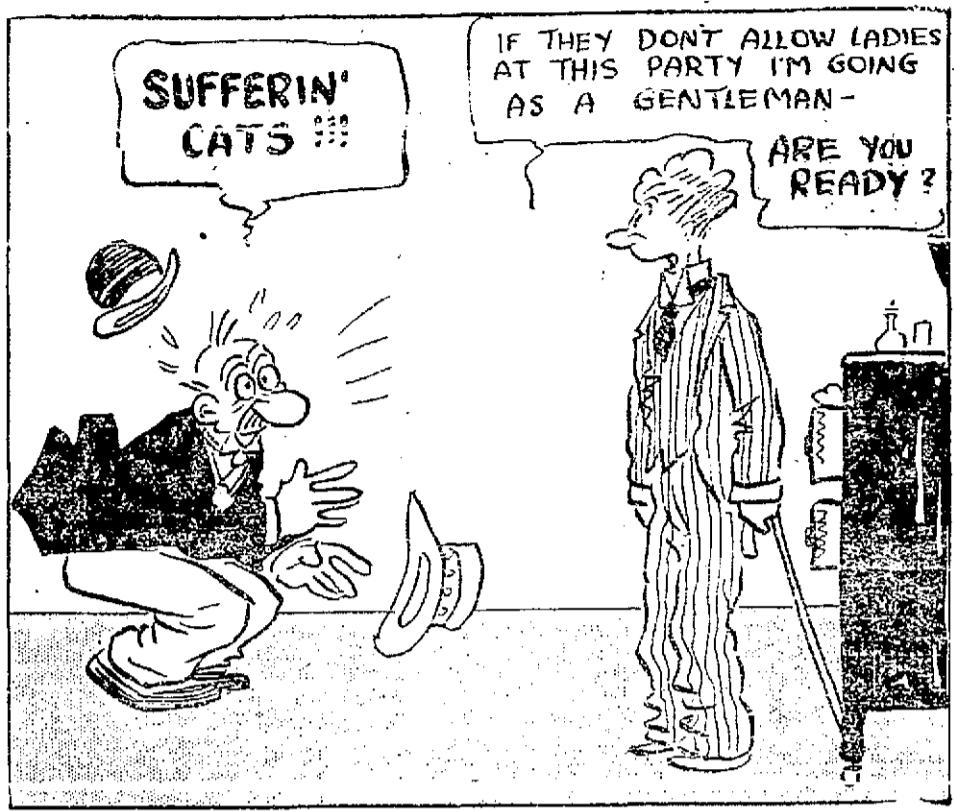
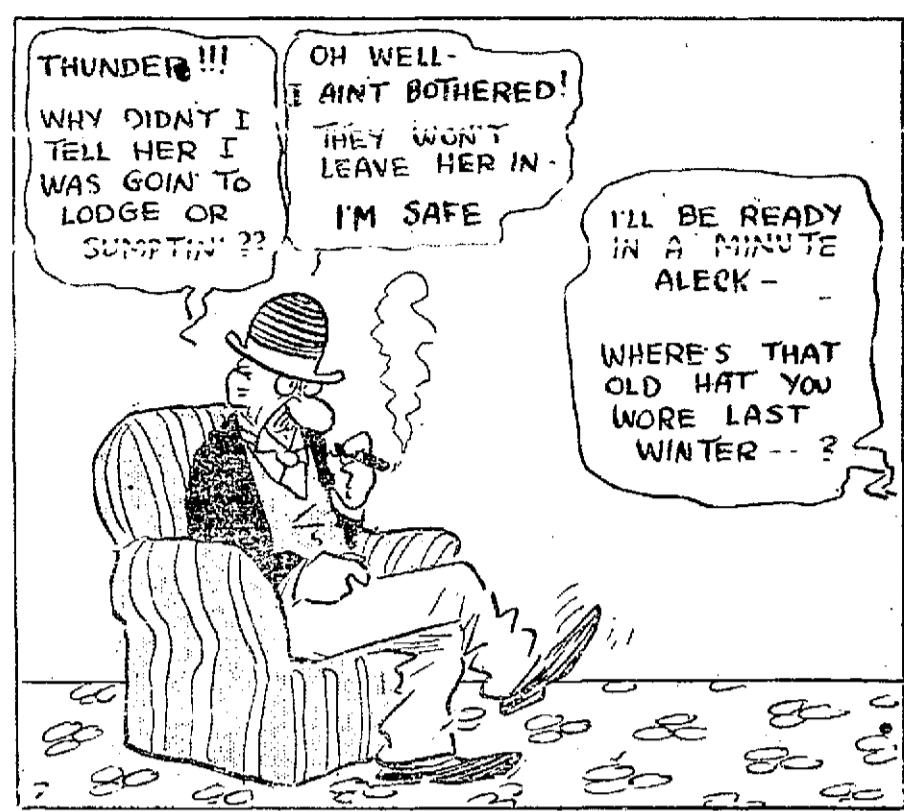


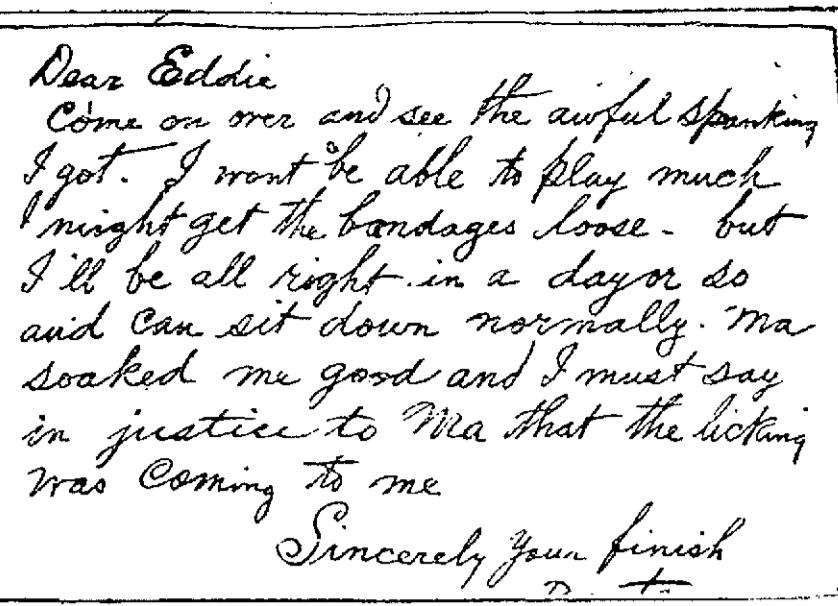
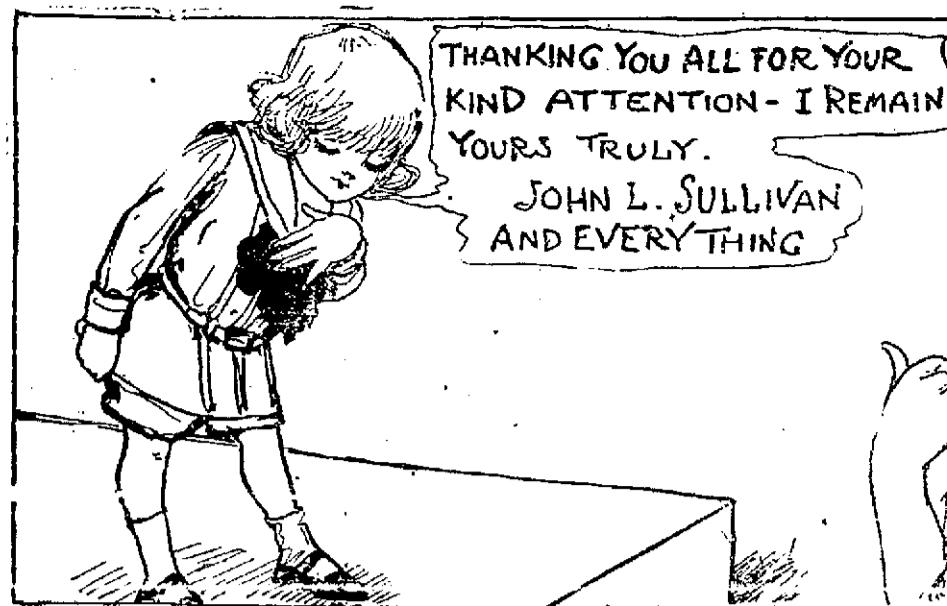
The Katzies--Oh, What a Tricky Shooter!



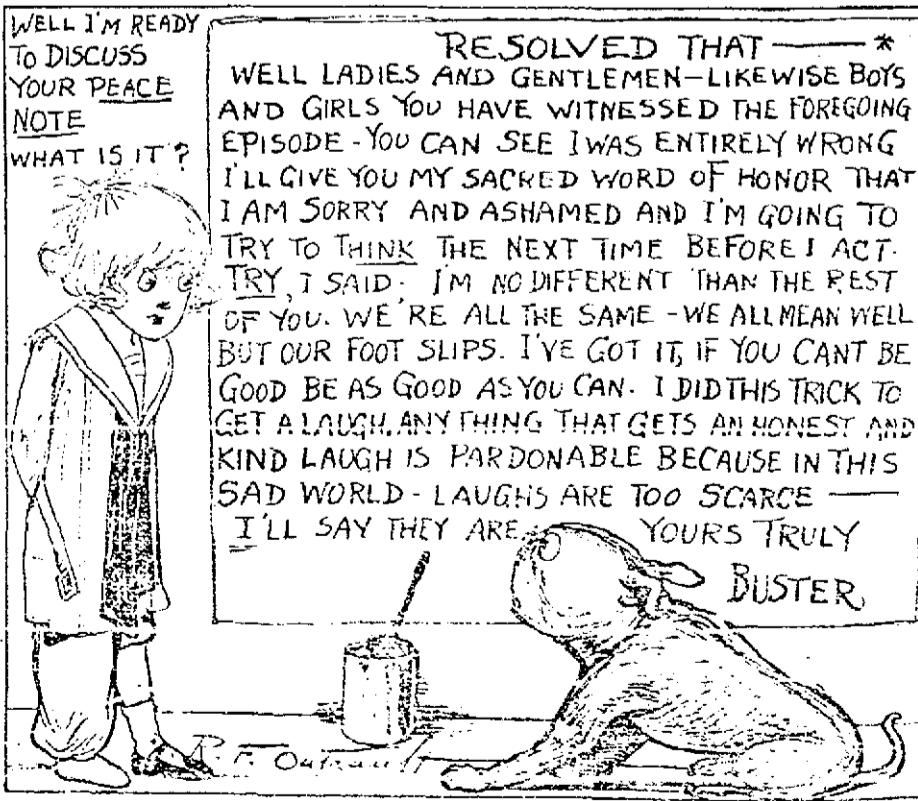
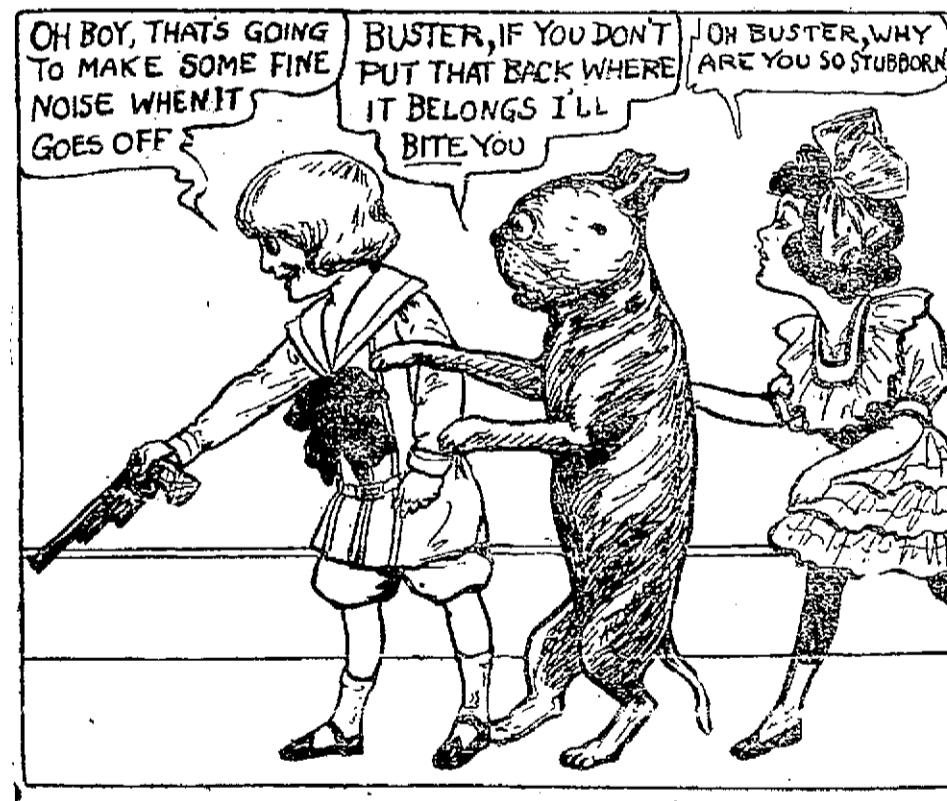
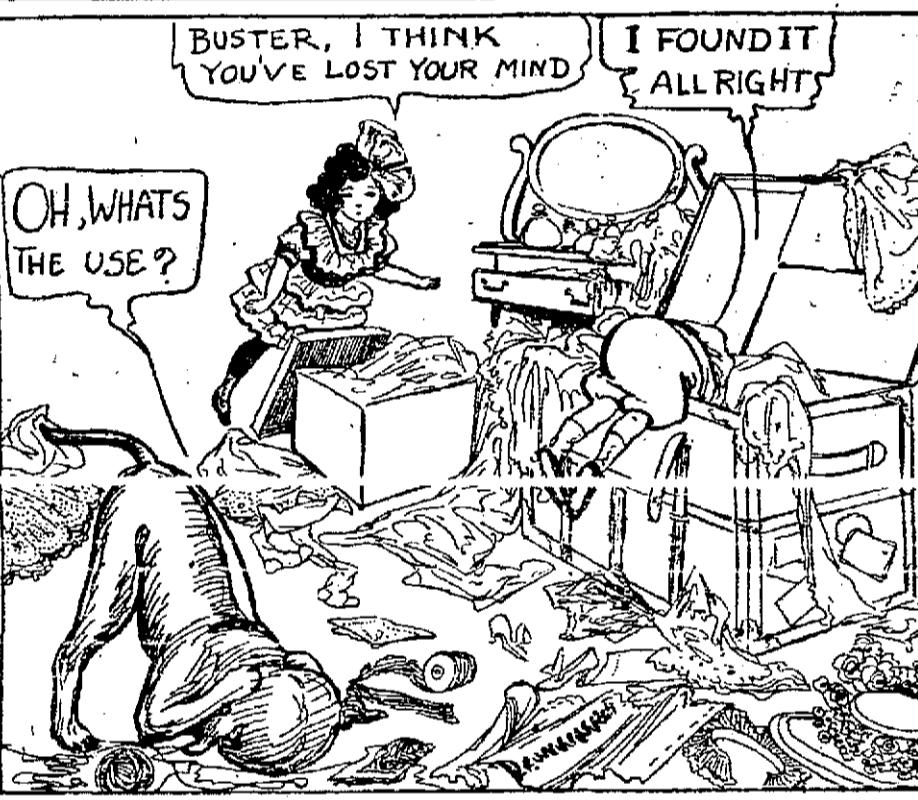
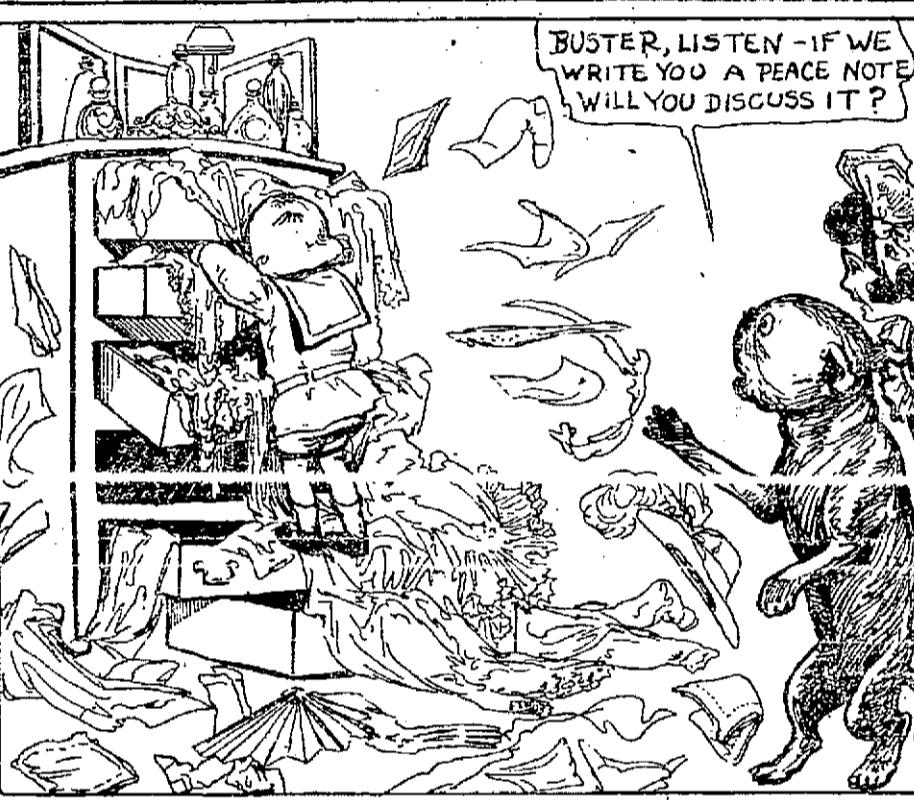
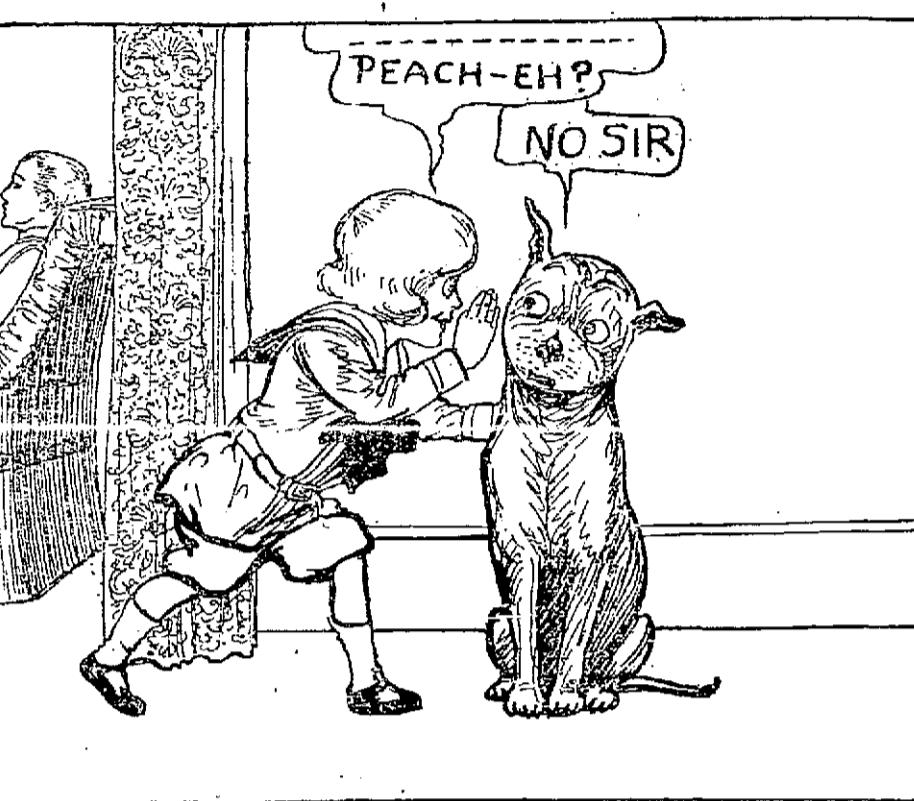


MARRIED LIFE—Who said boxing was a MANLY ART?





TIGE WAS RIGHT--TIGE USUALLY IS!



OLD DOG YAK

IS A STERN OLD THING.

SIDNEY SMITH

WHAT ON EARTH IS
KEEPIN' THAT BOY?
ONE OF THE LITTLE KIDS HAD
A BIRTHDAY PARTY AND
HE WAS SO ANXIOUS TO GO
I DRESSED HIM UP AND
TOLD HIM HE COULD

HE SAID HE'D HURRY RIGHT
HOME AND IT'S ALMOST HIS
BED TIME AND HE'S NOT
HERE YET.
NOT A SIGN OF HIM
ANY WHERE

NO WHERE IN SIGHT
NO MATTER HOW MUCH
TELL HIM - HOW I TALK TO HIM -
OR WHAT I SAY HE STILL WON'T MIND.
THE BOY DOESN'T THINK - HE NEVER
GIVES HIS OLD FATHER A THOUGHT

I'LL FIX HIM WHEN HE COMES BACK
I'LL FRESHEN UP HIS MEMORY
HE'LL THINK THE NEXT TIME,
WHEN HE SEES WHAT I'VE GOT
SAVED UP FOR HIM.
I'VE GOT A LITTLE
SURPRISE FOR HIM
ALL RIGHT

IF I HADN'T TOLD HIM
TO BE HOME AT A CERTAIN TIME
IT WOULD BE DIFFERENT -
WELL THERE'LL BE NO EXCUSE
NOW - I'LL GIVE HIM
WHAT PADDY GAVE THE DRUM

I'LL GET THAT LITTLE RASCAL
IN A CORNER AND I BET CHA I'LL
WARM HIM - I CAN'T WAIT 'TILL I
GET MY HANDS ON HIM I'LL DO
WITH HIM LIKE MY FATHER USED TO
DO WITH ME - OH WAIT TILL HE COMES

ILL - ?

BOO!!
HOO!!

WHAT ON EARTH'S
THE MATTER CHILD?
QUICK!!

YEOW!

(Copyright: 1917 by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

BOO! HOO!!

OH DEAR! OH DEAR!
OH! HO! HO! HO!!

YELL
PAPA

BOO!
HOO!!
!!

COME!!
TELL ME
ALL ABOUT
IT

THEY HAD A GREAT BIG
BIRTHDAY CAKE WITH
EIGHT CANDLES IN IT
AND WHEN THEY PASSED
MY PIECE I HID IT IN A
PAPER NAPKIN AND
SAVED IT FOR YOU - AND I
WAS HURRYIN' HOME THINKIN'
HOW I'D SURPRISE YOU
AND I FELL IN THE MUD
AND IT GOT ALL SPOILED
AND WET -

THERE - THERE - DON'T YOU CRY
YOUR PAPA'S GOT A NICE
SURPRISE FOR YOU TOO -
HE'S GOIN' OUT AND GET YOU A
GREAT BIG BOX OF THE BEST
CANDY IN THE WORLD

BOO!!
HOO!!
HOO!!

SOCIETY BY
SUZETTE

Oakland Tribune



A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

CLUBS, LODGES,
THE KNAVE



The Intellectual? Maid.

Caught on the College Campus

Sketches from
Life by Westerman —



The Prof's Pet.



The Athletic Miss.



The Shuppenheimer Kaffner
and Bax Kid.



The Grind.



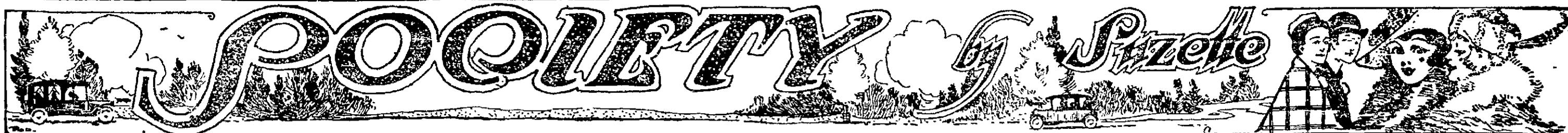
The Over-dressed Girl.



The Volunteer Campus Monologist.



The Ukelele Bug.



preparation. It is a paraffine derivative that is sprayed upon burns—the worst of which are caused by the bursting of hot tar bombs—and bringing relief in incredibly short time.

Miss de Wolfe's plans will probably carry her to the coast, with San Francisco and the bay country her ultimate goal, as here she has many childhood friends and many relatives. The last time she was a visitor in the West, she planned and executed the re-decoration of the Hotel del Monte—decorated by many competent critics of interior decoration to be the most interesting and home-like of any hotel in the country—and the most bizarre.

Early in the world war, Miss de Wolfe, Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Elizabeth Marbury were living in Le Petit Trianon, the historic bijou palace of the unhappy Marie Antoinette. With the Morgan millions and the taste of Miss de Wolfe, the beautiful chateau had been restored, and the place again the scene of social life. But the Hun's charge upon Paris changed things, the chateau was offered to the government as a hospital or depot, and the owners plunged into such service as the exigencies of the war demanded—Miss de Wolfe serving in the Rothschild hospital at Compiègne as an infirmary, and Miss Morgan, with Miss Marbury coming to New York and there establishing the nucleus for the National League for Woman's Service, since come to be a tremendous power.

Thus has Miss de Wolfe had a varied experience and should her itinerary carry her home to the bay country, she will have a fund of stimulating things to relate.

CHURCH WEDDING

A church wedding, with simple solemnity, was that which made Miss Eleanor Uhl the bride of H. Ward Dawson of Los Angeles, in the beautiful little Swedenborgian church across the bay on Wednesday noon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Adolph Uhl, was smartly attired in a white broadcloth trotter costume, and a chic little close-fitting hat of white feathers. She was attended by her sister, Miss Constance Uhl, with a brother of the groom the fourth member of the bridal party.

An informal weeding breakfast was served at the Fairmont for the bridal party, including the mother and father of the fair bride, and Miss Elsie Bishop of Alameda.

The new home will be established for a time in Los Angeles, where Mr. Dawson holds large interests. Later they may return to the bay country for residence.

Incidentally, the Swedenborgian church, with its simple interior—its soft recesses, the Keith pictures receding into the walls, its mellow candle light, its big fire place, and best of all its lovely old-fashioned garden made an impressive setting for the ceremony.

FOR BACHELOR OFFICERS

With tender solicitude for the bachelor officers who are stationed about the bay as instructors, and who have come from afar in obedience to the War Department's orders, a group of officers and their ladies and a group of civilians are preparing to do something nice for them.

Now the thing they have agreed upon to do is to give a ball at the Fairmont on the 10th, the plans suggesting one of the smartest affairs yet projected for the warriors who are tarrying among us, and who may be

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

MRS. FRANK SUTHERLAND, a bride of Thursday last, who before her marriage was Miss Mildred Manuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Manuel of Lake Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland are now en route to the Hawaiian Islands, their future home.



this week for New York, en route for Spain, where she will join Mr. Knox, who is engaged there in a big mining enterprise.

Mrs. Bruce Cornwall is en route to New York City, planning to be away from her home in Berkeley for a month or six weeks. Mrs. Cornwall delayed her departure for the East until after the Baby Hospital fete, in whose success she was vitally interested.

FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moss, Jr., who have just returned from their honeymoon in the north, were entertained at a large reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Hunken, parents of the bride, last week. One hundred fifty guests called to greet the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss will live in Berkeley until the groom completes his course at the University of California. Among the guests at the reception Saturday were: Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Rodin, Thomas White, George Bates, Oliver Dibble, Nathaniel T. Messer, L. J. Mott, W. R. Campbell; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dray, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Fredericks, Professor and Mrs. R. C. Corey.

AT DIABLO CLUB

Hallowe'en at Mt. Diablo Club was a merry affair, a large number motoring down to take part in the festivities. Covers were laid for 250 at the annual club dinner. There were many family parties. Mr. and Mrs. Millard J. Layman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Milligan and Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Rowe.

A party of young people were chaperoned by Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore and Mrs. A. F. Edwards. Among them were Miss Elizabeth Alard, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Flora Edwards, Miss Elizabeth Moore and

assailed by tedious doldrums. So many dances and other recreations are being arranged for the enlisted men and the U. S. T. C's that the thought of looking up the isolated strangers about the bay is a happy one.

Among the patrons and patronesses are General and Mrs. Arthur Murray, General and Mrs. Carroll Devol, General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, Colonel George K. McGunnegle; Messrs and Mesdames Frank C. Javens, Edward J. McCutchen, William M. Gwin, Kenneth Kingsbury, Francis Carolan, James Ellis Tucker; Mrs. Phoebe Hearst; Misses Morrison of San Jose.

TACTICS AT BRYN MAWR

It might be of interest to a number of Oakland girls who hall Bryn Mawr as their alma mater to know that a company of national defenders is to be recruited from among the students. Already the girls have requested General Kuhn for an army officer to direct them in military tactics. It is said that the suggestion was adroitly made that a young officer, and a good looking one, might get better results than a grubby old fellow—is simply the exercise of good common sense.

What the girls will do with the tactics when they get them is not vouchsafed. But it will be good fun and immensely good exercise.

Why not?

But let the instructor be young and handsome, by all means.

GOING NORTH

Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long and Miss Ann Long are planning to visit American Lake—Camp Lewis to be exact—where they will meet a host of friends, among them the young officers from the Presidio stationed there. Mrs. Long has, since the beginning of the war, taken a vital interest in the welfare and happiness of the nation's defenders, and many whom she helped over the hard places—and homesickness makes the hardest kind of a hard place—will extend her a soldier's welcome. And Miss Long has been a faithful member of the "Flying Squadron," the girls from about the bay who have danced with the embryo officers and helped dispel the glooms that will tantalize the bravest soldier that ever drew a sword.

After a long visit with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Blossom, Mrs. Newton Tooth Knox and her young son left

Friday night the football team from the University of California held its before-the-game dinner at the Claremont Country Club. The blue and gold hung high, in keeping with high spirits of the young stalwarts who were to face the enemy on the morrow.

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Women's Legislative Council Would Affiliate With State Organization

Edna B. Kinard.

THREE ideals are before the Woman's Legislative Council of California which, in annual session last week in San Francisco, named Mrs. Albert E. Carter of this city the presidential successor to Mrs. Herbert A. Cable of Los Angeles. It is the ambition of the council to affiliate with itself every woman's organization within California. The central body of 75,000 organized women, are eager to put their work on a firm financial basis. They are hopeful of the success of their plans to put through each session of the legislature three measures which will be for the benefit of the female citizens of the commonwealth.

Already Mrs. Carter has outlined the preliminary work of her administration. Communications are to go out immediately to all the presidents of the clubs and chairmen of legislative committees holding membership in the council. They are to be asked to submit for consideration the bills for which they are anxious to obtain the support of the legislative body in the next session of the Legislature. Twenty-five copies are to be made, which will be round-robed, so that when the final vote of the delegates is taken, segregating the three most important bills from the mass, there may be a familiarity with the desires of all the members. The council will stand united on the measures, which are adopted by popular vote.

In the past the expenses of the work have been borne by a few wealthy women and a few clubs which have made substantial subscriptions. But this manner of handling so important a work is proving most unsatisfactory and leaders are putting their minds to finding ways and means of creating a dependable and adequate treasury.

The first appointments which will be made by Mrs. Carter are the two chairmen of the organization committee who will serve in the north and south. Every woman's organization not belonging to the council is to be given an opportunity of learning the scope of the work and of federating with it. Letters are to be sent out shortly to these bodies.

The publicity work of the legislative council is to receive emphasis in the coming months. Speakers' classes will be organized and individuals prepared to bear the message of the large body throughout California.

Mrs. Cable, in submitting her report as retiring president, made some timely suggestions for future con-

cerning an earnest attention. She urged that the present system of voting by proxy be discontinued. She made a plea for definite legal advice in the legislative work in place of the old system of depending upon volunteer expert assistance. She suggested a budget system with an abandonment of assessments and special dues. She hoped for a more definite educational work with timely bulletins issued by authorities.

Mrs. Carter is returning this month from American Lake, where she will immediately take up the duties of her new office. She will appoint the chairmen of the various committees, who will be associated with her in active service.

Signora Angelini, an eloquent woman who has accomplished a wonderful work on the Italian battlefield, will divide the interest of

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The Arrival of New
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Adaptations from Tappé, Hollander, Shallack, Arnold, Farquharson & Wheelock, Rohn & Reinzo, emphasizing the new Zouave jacket, two-toned sashes bowed at the back, and other new ideas.

Also Received

Latest Designs in

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Tailors and Frocks

MISS MURIEL ZAHN, Oakland belle, who is to entertain tomorrow afternoon in honor of Miss Adele Scott, the fiancee of Frank Roller. She is one of the younger girls of east bay society.



meet on Wednesday. Dr. Waterman of the University of California will address the California History section Thursday on the subject "Anthropology of California."

Mrs. N. L. Gardner will be chairman at the first November union meeting of the Town and Gown Club tomorrow when Ray F. Coyle will offer a lecture upon "Some Phases of the Decorative Point of View." A assisting Mrs. Gardner will be Miss Marlene Derge, Mrs. R. S. Holway, Mrs. A. S. Legge, Mrs. Seldon Smith.

The war section will assemble for an hour preceding the program.

"The Open Door," from the pen of Alfred Sutro, and several scenes from "As You Like It" will make up the program which will be enjoyed by the Shakespeare section of the Adelphi Club on Thursday afternoon.

The club is meeting in Rock Ridge theater in College avenue. A program of violin numbers will be offered by Miss Marion Weibe. Mrs. M. P. Brasch will be chairman of the day. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Alma Griesche, Mrs. W. G. Gilbert, Mrs. H. Brunner.

The Philanthropic section will give up Thursday to an all-day sewing bee, meeting at 5750 Shafter avenue with Mrs. F. D. Parsons in charge. Each Monday the Red Cross section gathers for patriotic sewing, also claiming the full day's devotion.

The literary section under the leadership of Mrs. A. A. Black and Mrs. F. J. Chase is giving its November study to "Tomorrow" (MacKaye) and "The Training of the Human Plant" (Luther Burbank). The members will

richer by many garments which have been made and presented to it by the members of the Lafayette School Mothers' Club. The organization is meeting on Tuesday in the schoolhouse for a business meeting followed by a program arranged by Mrs. Nellie Nelson.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter will present a travelogue before the Lakeview Women's Club at its meeting tomorrow. A group of songs will be sung by Mrs. Clarence Shuey.

The war section will assemble for an hour preceding the program.

"Americanism" is the theme toward which the minds of the members of Park Boulevard Club and their guests will be directed tomorrow when they assemble in their clubhouse for an interesting program. Felix Schriener will be the speaker. The national songs of the allied nations will be sung. Miss Ruth Rice will recite and Mrs. Charles Wilfred give solo numbers. The hostesses of the day will be Mrs. J. S. Chown and Mrs. M. Greene.

Joseph H. King, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker before the Fruitvale Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon, discussing "Oakland's Resources."

There will be a brief musical program. The members will meet at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Gibson in Fruitvale avenue.

A dance for the pleasure of the young and old of the neighborhood is being arranged for Friday evening in the auditorium by the Fremont High School Mother's Club.

The Prescott Day Nursery is the

in the Oakland high school is being reserved for the meeting. Plans for the year's work will be discussed. Mrs. Florence La May, of the second district, California Congress of Mothers, will be the speaker.

There are at the present time forty states represented in the National Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teacher Associations with California heading the list with the greatest membership.

There has gone from the second district, California Congress of Mothers, a strong appeal to the women within the membership that they make a survey of their own neighborhoods to determine how many children are employed and how many of them lack the permits which are demanded by the state board of education for such employment, as a part of their contribution to war service.

England found that during the first year of war juvenile delinquency increased thirty per cent. American women and particularly the mothers of the coast are determined to as far as possible keep conditions normal among those of school age.

It was reported at the board meeting of the second district, California Congress of Mothers, that Denver established a board of censors and that no films were shown at any of the movie houses within the city without the official approval of this body. The subject is of peculiar interest to the local parent-teacher associations as they have been working along this line for several years without having made any definite progress.

Oakland Federations of Mothers' Clubs is boasting several schools in which the pupils themselves have bought Liberty bonds which they will present to the Red Cross Society. At the University High School by a contribution of 20 cents from each student, bonds were bought which will not only assist in paying the national debt but which will provide comfort for the soldier who goes into the field. In Lakeview school, the boys and girls have subscribed to two fifty dollar bonds, which makes them a banner grammar institution. The Mothers' Clubs of the city have already contributed \$163 to the Red Cross since the opening of the school term.

"What to do with the American flag which is no longer in a condition to be used" was asked of Washington, D. C., by Mrs. J. W. Comstock, chairman of the committee on patriotism.

The answer came back to turn it. Mrs. Comstock urged that the women make a reverent ceremony of the cremation of the flags no longer to be used.

Maynard Dixon, the painter, has just returned from National Glacier Park, where he painted for three months the glories of the big northwest. He brings back a dozen or more large canvases, and a number of sketches. Much of the time he was a member of Indian families in their villages. With him was his little daughter Constance.

Patriotism and Potatoes; Some Timely Suggestions

And now it is Potato Week which is confronting the nation.

The tuber is an accommodating vegetable, lending itself to a greater variety of dishes than any other food stuff. Moreover there is an abundance of the "earth apples" which the patriots who are serving their country at the family board are urged to use so that the cereals which otherwise furnish the starches may be more abundantly released for shipment across the seas.

Beginning Monday, October 22, Potato Week is to be celebrated by the housewives of the United States at the request of the Department of Agriculture. Seven ways of preparing the vegetable are offered by the government experts with the suggestion that they be used on successive days. The recipes follow:

Stuffed Potatoes (Monday)—Cut baked potatoes in half, remove the pulp, mash it, add enough milk for the usual consistency of mashed potatoes, and season with butter, salt, and pepper. Fill the baked skins with this mixture, dot the tops with butter and bake for eight or ten minutes in a hot oven.

Mashed Potatoes (Tuesday)—Thoroughly mash cooked potatoes. Add four tablespoonsfuls of hot milk, one tablespoonful of butter, and a little salt and pepper. Fill the mashed potatoes with the mixture and serve in a hot serving dish.

Mashed Potatoes (Wednesday)—Shape into small cakes. Brown them in a frying pan in a small amount of hot fat. Mix with boiled codfish, or canned salmon, for fish cakes.

Potato Soup (Saturday, from Friday's left-overs)—2 cupfuls hot rice or mashed potatoes, 1 quart milk, 2 slices onion, 3 tablespoonsfuls butter, 2 tablespoonsfuls flour, 1/2 tablespoonful salt, celery salt, pepper, cayenne, 1 teaspoonful chopped parsley.

Scalloped Potatoes (Tuesday)—Use raw, thinly sliced potatoes in layers, each layer to be sprinkled with flour, butter, pepper, salt; lastly pour in just enough milk to be seen through the top layer, and then bake for about an hour, or until the potatoes are tender. This may be varied by adding, in layers, hard-boiled egg, sliced, grated cheese, or minced ham.

Boiled Potatoes (Wednesday)—Select potatoes of uniform size; wash them with a brush; and plunge them into boiling salt water (1 teaspoonful salt to 1 quart water). Cook them with the cover of kettle ajar, until tender, from 20 to 30 minutes. Drain the potatoes; remove the skins; dress the potatoes with butter if desired; and serve them immediately. If it is necessary for the potatoes to stand a few minutes before being served, cover them with a cloth, not a lid, in order that the steam as it condenses may be absorbed by the cloth and not returned to the potatoes to make them soggy. This is the reason for serving potatoes in an uncovered dish.

Scalloped Potatoes (Tuesday)—Scald the milk with the onion; remove the onion; add the milk slowly to the potatoes; beat the butter; add to it the dry ingredients, stir the mixture until it is well blended. Add this to the liquid mixture, stirring constantly, and boil the soup for one minute. Strain it if necessary, add the parsley, and serve.

Potato Biscuit (Sunday, from Friday's or Saturday's left-over)—1 cupful mashed potatoes, 1 cupful flour, 4 teaspoonsful baking powder, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1 tablespoonful butter, 1 tablespoonful lard, milk about 1/2 cupful.

Sift the dry ingredients. Add these to the potatoes, mixing with a knife. Work the fat into this mixture lightly. Add gradually enough milk to make a soft dough. Toss the dough onto a floured board, pat and roll it lightly to one-half inch in thickness. Cut it into shapes with a biscuit cutter. Place the biscuits on greased pans and bake 12 to 15 minutes in a hot oven.

Sweater Sets for Soldier Boys
Sweater, Helmet, Scarf and Wristlets.
Sold separately or in sets
for Set—\$7.65

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Beginning Monday—Starting at 9 a. m. sharp

The Season's First Big Reduction Sale of Suits

1000 of Our Choicest Suits to Sell at

1/4 to 1/3 less than former prices

Both tailleur and costume suits for all figures and sizes 16 to 53

This is your opportunity to choose a smart suit early in the season and at a real price concession

Many of these models are trimmed with rich fur. The fabrics include Silverstone, Velours, Gabardine, Oxford, Broadcloth, Serge, Duvetynes, Suede and Velvet. Colors, raisin, Russian green, mole, taupe, Burgundy, brown, black and blue.

These are the season's smartest and most featured suit models—Paris designed or clever adaptations of original models by world renowned couturiers. There are also plain tailored models for those who prefer the smartly severe lines.

Divided into six great lots as follows:

\$19.50 \$23.50 \$33.50 \$43.50 \$58.50 \$68.50

for Suits sold from \$25 to \$35 for Suits sold from \$37.50 to \$40 for Suits sold from \$45 to \$55 for Suits sold from \$60 to \$65 for Suits sold from \$75 to \$95 for Suits sold from \$98.50 to \$115

For the woman who demands the best

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of velvet, ducyrene, velour, suede and kitten's ear. These Suits most beautifully fur-trimmed. Sold last week for from \$125 to \$275.

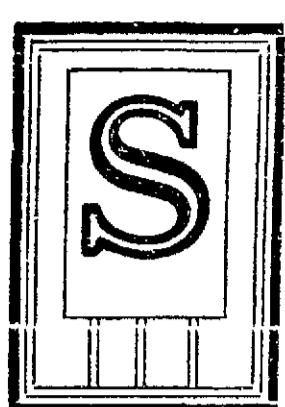
Furs used are seal, wolf, opossum, Kolinsky, squirrel and beaver.

Just in time for the winter's social activity

Exclusive Street Coats and

Sumptuous Evening Wraps

on last week's prices of \$150 to \$400. Only one or two models of a kind. Fabrics are Bolivia, suede, ducyrene, velvet, kitten's ear, velour and satin.

CLERGYMAN GIVES CITY POLITICS
OLD TIME MUD-SLINGING TACTICSSCHOOL BONDS VICTORY STARTS
RAPID FIGURING ON NEW JOBS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—The big fight of the municipal campaign is over the city attorneyship. It has developed into a contest of unusual acrimony. It has crisscrossed political lines in a way that few candidacies have been known to do, and that is saying something of the various municipal campaigns of the past. Hennessy is an active Democrat, who figures large in the party's affairs. He is a member and the secretary of the State Central Committee, and was a delegate to the national convention last year. Yet the County Central Committee, under the domination of Gavin McNab, turned him down in a formal action that was emphasized by one of Louis Mooser's circular postals. This postal is signed by the "Democratic County Central Committee, Louis H. Mooser, chairman," and requests the recipient to "vote this ticket of non-partisans." This has led to looking up the records as to Lull's party standing. They find that he registered in July, 1910, as a Republican, but did not register again for more than seven years. In August of this year he registered as a Democrat. In this connection a correction is due. Two weeks ago it was stated on this page that the Municipal conference endorsed Hennessy. That body endorsed Lull. The error was excusable, perhaps, because of the wild tangle that characterizes the contest. It is difficult to keep the record straight, as no line of action of any endorsing body seems to be consistent.

Campaign of Cross Purposes

The endorsement of Lull by the Municipal Conference is understood to have been due to the influence of Percy Long, and this shows up another singular situation. Long was for many years the city attorney, and resigned because of the irrepressible conflict between his office and the mayor. Bitter animosity was engendered and persists, and it is one of the former city attorney's cherished hopes to see the mayor confused in his political ambition. The Lull candidacy is the supreme test of the mayor's dominancy in city politics. If he is defeated, the mayor's power will be seen to have waned. Long is therefore in the attitude of lending a hand to his cherished enemy. All through the campaign are similar conjuncions. There are no isothermal lines, so to speak. Everything is going hazard. Every effort is personal. There is no policy dictated by a considerable body representing public needs or opinion. It is just a wild scramble for office, and at this time there is no way of gauging just what the results are going to be, aside from two or three candidacies.

Mud Is Flying

The attack by Rev. Paul Smith upon Hennessy has started the mud slinging. He accused Hennessy of being an associate of disreputable characters in the Indoor Yacht Club, and urged that the situation be saved by the election of Lull. That started an investigation of Lull's personal record, which has been printed in "Organized Labor," and circulated to the extent of one hundred thousand copies. As is generally the case when a candidate's past is raked up, something has been found that does not read smoothly. But Lull's friends say that he has "braced up." Whatever Hennessy's record may be as to his associations in the Indoor Yacht Club, it is represented that his private life is standing a close examination. But some of his friends are deprecating this trend of the campaign, for they hold that exploiting the personal peccadilloes of a candidate hardly ever brings the results that are sought. There is that in the nature of the average voter that resents personal attacks of this character. Lull's friends contend that he has the best of the mud bombardments. The tenderloin is disposed to regard him favorably because he is a good mixer. His hangout is Breen's, on Ellis street, whence the information goes out in that mysterious way it has of disseminating itself that he is the one to support. Hennessy has the name, while Lull gets the game. There is expected to be a considerable contingent that will believe the Rev. Smith charges, and will line up with their votes for Lull. It is a situation that is edifying to the seasoned politicians. The great question propounded by nearly everybody is why such tremendous struggle over this office. The practical politician admits that there is small patronage in it, and there is no interest that has an ax to grind, so far as can be seen now.

Judge Seawell's Successor

It appeared last week that Ray Benjamin had the inside track on the appointment to the vacancy on the bench of the Superior court caused by the death of Judge Seawell. But there seems to be apprehension as to other possibilities. As was said here, the minor magistracies have always been considered as stepping stones. The incumbents seem to be in a position to work the appointing power. At this writing it is not clear what will happen. M. J. Roach, Justice of the Peace, suddenly looms forth, and it is understood he has such backing that the Governor is likely to be impressed. All the police judges are striving for the appointment, and there are others. The bar has not moved yet, and it is not clear if it does move. Attorneys find it to their advantage not to mix too prominently in the appointment of judges, especially when an appointment seems to be foregone. This is naturally due to the probability of their having cases before such appointee. It would be very difficult to find a successor to Judge Seawell who would measure up

to his standard even approximately, and it is realized how an appointment could be made that those who have knowledge of his high character as a magistrate would feel to be sacrilege.

Restoration of Wards Proposed

Under the old order the city was divided in wards. The several definite sections of the city had what might be called home rule. And no particular section enjoyed more than its share of power. The charter that superseded the old Consolidation Act changed all that, and made the councilmen all elective at large. There are a number of people who consider that this isn't working well, and are discussing the proposition to so amend the charter as to restore the former ward system. It has come about that a preponderance of power at present resides at the Mission. At least six quite active and influential members of the municipal board came from that quarter, and the Mayor lives there. On the other hand, there is but one representative of the big and important district out Presidio way. As the charter now is, there would be no legal obstacle to the election of all the councilmen from one corner of the city. Some discussion has already been had as to the proposition to change. It is realized that a proposal to amend the charter in this way would encounter resistance, for the municipal politicians live in the populous districts, and there would be limitations if they were restricted to control of their own affairs.

Club Building

The Union League Club has its eye on the site of the former Savoy Hotel for a clubhouse. It is at Powell and Post streets, diagonally across from the St. Francis. Plans have been drawn and the owners of the site have been asked to figure what rental would be required for a club building erected on this site. It is owned by the Parrott estate, and is just two blocks up Powell from the building now occupied. The club has a very large membership and the present quarters are crowded. If the cost of building is not too high, something is very likely to come of the negotiations. It is recognized that the location is admirable. The plans are said to be the last word in club architecture and arrangement.

Just Before Election

The usual just-before-election precipitancy to do things with special reference to vote-getting results has eventuated, but there was not much about it that got into print at the time. It was only when the discovery was made, through a proposed appropriation of \$60,000 to meet an increase in teachers' salaries, which the general fund would not stand, that attention was drawn to the fact that resolutions were already in to boost the salaries of fifty-eight janitors, twenty-six watchmen, seventeen elevator operators and various scattered employees, besides creating new jobs for sewer cleaners, hodcarriers, an electrician and a bricklayer. Altogether the boosts footed up some \$17,000, and this sum, divided by the number of persons to be taken on and boosted, shows that votes thus directly to be influenced would cost \$170 per. There is a consensus of opinion that this figure is rather high. It is not clear, however, that the comprehensive boost will go through. The funds will not permit it, unless the \$392,000 realized from the sale of the Mission Creek lands to the Southern Pacific Company is broached. It is lying in the general fund, and, as a councilman put it, "is not working," and the disposition to slice it up for campaigning purposes is manifest, but the mayor so far has not agreed. He has other plans for that \$392,000.

Impartial Urge to Vote

The ridiculously small vote that turned out at the bond election has scared those who want to see a reasonably good outcome from the municipal election, which occurs Tuesday. The adding of three and one-half millions to the city's indebtedness, it is held, should have been of some moment to those who will mostly have to pay it. But it did not seem to be; and there is a feeling that less interest will be manifest in an election which may be looked upon as simply determining that one set of officials shall be put in office instead of another. Consequently a general appeal has been put forth by substantial men of the city urging all qualified electors to get to the polls and vote. In this appeal the election of no man or set of men is urged, but the idea is to impress upon the citizen that it is his duty to exercise his elective franchise. The momentousness of this duty is urged by the statement that San Francisco is a half-billion-dollar corporation, and its conservation is not a casual but the first duty of the citizen. This is a new departure in electioneering. Simply urging electors to vote is very different from urging them to vote a certain way, with an implied idea that if they do not see fit to vote that way it is unimportant whether they vote at all.

Lenroot for Senator

The hit that Congressman Lenroot made at the Kahn banquet emphasizes interest in a situation in Wisconsin. The news columns have told of the tragedy by which Senator Paul O. Husting lost his life. He was the junior representative of that State in the upper house of Congress, and the antithesis of La Follette in every thing American and patriotic. His untimely death causes a vacancy which, for the best interests of the State and nation, should be filled by another of his kind. The thoughts of the country instantly turn to Lenroot. He has already made a mark that is acknowledged throughout the land. The editor of Collier's, surveying the field for a leader of

the House, has this to say of him: "Among the Republicans, Lenroot of Wisconsin is very able; his talent and integrity are unmistakable and fully recognized." It is not believed at all that influences of La Follette dominate the situation there, and the loyalty of the country will be greatly disappointed if the distinguished Congressman is not advanced to the higher place which he seems so qualified to fill.

The Soup Incident

The stories that passed around at the Kahn banquet concerning the anonymous soup letter, and some of which were detailed on this page, were by no means all that were current. A number have developed since, which go to indicate that more credence was placed on the threat than was thought, or than was being admitted. It now transpires that quite a number—just how many cannot be ascertained and probably will never be known—gave up going at the last moment, after having secured tickets. Generally this was out of deference to family protests. The threatening letter as published had been read in family circles, and there created a serious impression. I heard of several cases where holders of tickets, for which they had scrambled and paid their \$5, and which they intended to use up to the last moment, suddenly changed their minds and gave them away or allowed them to go by default. In one instance the intending banqueter had laid his evening suit out, but omitted to put it on when he found it was against the wish of his family, and telephoned to a friend to ask if he would care to use his ticket. With that there was a large crowd that wanted to go and could not gain the coveted cards of admission, and as there were no vacancies, probably those ticket holders who were afraid of the soup had no difficulty in bestowing their credentials upon others who were not.

Concerning a Notable Family

In the voluminous publicity attendant upon the passing of Mrs. Parrott and resultant reference to members of the extensive Parrott family, I do not remember seeing mention of a daughter of the late John Parrott by a former marriage. The founder of the family came to San Francisco from Mexico, where he had accumulated a considerable fortune for that day. In the family was a daughter, who married Dr. Nuttall, a physician who enjoyed an extensive practice and was prominent in the social and professional life of the city. Older residents will remember that his office was in Montgomery street, adjoining the old-time Union Club. After his death his widow returned to Mexico, where she still lives, enjoying a fame as an archaeologist, having published works concerning the Aztec inscriptions and remains that have gained her renown throughout the world. She lives at Coyocan, a suburb of Mexico City, in the Casa Alvarado, a castle that is almost prehistoric. John Parrott was one of those early Californians who seemed to prosper in every undertaking. He had money and loaned it when fabulous rates of interest prevailed, and bought real estate which seemed invariably to lie in the path of progress and enhancement. He was reputed to be worth some three millions at the time of his death, and the estate continued to enhance up to the time of the great fire. At that time its income was \$1000 a day, almost entirely from improved real estate held at the time to be gilt-edged. The Emporium building is one of the holdings. Very small insurance was carried, and from the princely income mentioned it fell to nothing in a single day. The Parrots occupy a high social position, and society writers often refer to them as a "clan." This seems not to be intended in a narrow or offensive sense, and is justified when the large number of descendants are taken into consideration, which approximates fifty.

Futurist in Music

Pianists come and pianists go, and, as a general thing, the air is not stirred inordinately; but the appearance of Leo Ornstein has caused a visible commotion in artistic circles, or, rather, has projected it across the country, for already it was in commotion in the East. Ornstein is a Russian, but 22 years of age, and that he has set the music world by the ears is only to say that he is a prodigy. The layman may quite readily recognize the futurist in painting through work that is so wholly different from the conventional; but the futurist in music is not so palpable. This one, however, is sufficiently away from beaten paths to attract the attention of the most casual, while experts fall to and approve or severely condemn, as is the custom in the upper strata of all artistic circles. Those who approve hold that Wagner was the futurist of his time, at whom all the musicians railed as an impossible. They were collectively immortalized in the "Meistersinger" for their pains. James Huneker, perhaps the foremost music critic of the country, writes that he went to scoff at Ornstein and remained to listen. Anyhow, he started something among the tuneful ones, though it is not settled here, any more than it is in the East, whether he is great or only eccentric.

War Hard on Musicians

The band and orchestra musicians are having it rather tough. Most of the motion picture theaters have installed big organs, which dispense with orchestras entirely. The consequent saving to the proprietors is enormous, and the number of musicians displaced is greater than would be supposed until it is figured up. But the mobilizations, marches, parades, dances and general functions of the military hits the band musicians even worse. Every regiment

and every naval craft has a band, which is ready to play whenever it may be officially called. In the prosaic times of peace some headway could be made by objecting to military bands playing at non-military functions; but now all functions seem to be military, and it would not be effective to protest against anything military that is being done. So at the many hops that are given to relieve the tedium of the soldier in training for the firing line military bands perform. It is to be said in this connection that the music they furnish is of an inspiring kind, and is in great favor. One of the bands had performed so often and satisfactorily that a function was arranged especially for it, when its members were able to enjoy themselves while others furnished the music.

School Bond Election

The most striking instance yet afforded of the indifference of electors was the vote in the school bond election. Less than one-fourth of the registered voters voted, and less than one-fifth of them decided that the city should incur bonds in the amount of \$3,500,000. The exact figures show that there were 37,720 votes for and 7467 against, out of a total of 187,000. There are in round numbers 1900 teachers in the department, and the personal efforts of these would account for the result if nothing else is considered. It is figured that the overwhelming majority that failed to vote embrace most of those who will have to bear the burden that the election has imposed. The result shows a preponderance of five to one, and the mayor takes it as a personal indorsement. The superintendent of schools takes it as disapproval of the school survey, and the school "push" generally takes it as evidence that the efforts of outside highbrows to get the schools on a different plane and to eliminate some barnacles has met with a repulse. The general taxpayer does not seem to care, and so it may be said that everybody is satisfied. The improvements projected are twenty-three new buildings, additions to twelve buildings and land additions to thirteen sites. Considering the present high cost of building it must be acknowledged that if all this is accomplished with the money that is to be realized from the bonds, the achievement will deserve commendation. It is singular how soon after the announcement of the result the knowing ones began to figure. Twenty-three new buildings and additions to twelve buildings mean fat jobs for architects. There is a Bureau of Architecture in the municipal government, but the custom has been in times past to turn over important city work to outside architects. This practice has been so noticeable that the auditor in his last report recommended that either the Bureau of Architecture be required to furnish plans for public buildings or that it be eliminated. It is not overlooked that Brother-in-law Reid is in a most commanding position here. He is an architect and is expected to figure large in the prospective improvements.

Park Board Extra Patriotic

The Park Commission is taking an advanced position as to the status of foreign countries in their relations with the United States. On the 18th instant the Danish fellow citizens are to have their annual celebration in Golden Gate Park. They have requested permission to fly the Danish flag from the band stand staff on that day, and to have the Danish band play the Danish national air. This has been peremptorily denied. In the denial the spokesman for the Park Commission specifies that Denmark has been unfair to the United States in transmitting food supplies procured in this country to the Germans, thus assisting an enemy country. Since no Federal edict has gone forth that such action shall characterize our intercourse with a friendly people, and no official notice has been served upon the Danes except a refusal to sell them any more food, the action of the Park Board is likely to surprise some people. Anyhow, it is a subject of some discussion among those who are able to see that the inhibition under the circumstances is rather hysterical than patriotic.

At the Land Show

There is criticism of the Land Show because of the large number of fakirs with schemes to inveigle the nimble nickel from the visitor. The many devices to catch the sucker was an unpleasant feature and destroyed the dignity of a really meritorious exhibition. There was plenty to see that was worth seeing, illustrative of the products and resources of California. Whether it was thought the crowd would be "entertained" by the many cheap john enterprises that were permitted to operate, or whether the income from the concessions is the explanation, neither of them justified the result. The crowds that attended were an indication that the exposition idea has not slumped in popularity. It persists as tenaciously as the circus. This Land Show is the most successful that has yet been held.

Stoning Cars Unpopular

The last reported stoning of cars was a sporadic instance and does not indicate a renewal of turbulence. Everybody in official life, which includes the mayor and police department, considers the car strike over. All who seemed to think that political advantage could be extracted from the strike have changed their minds, and now want the violence stopped. The public has got into a most unprofitable frame of mind through the rioting, and it has become plain that more harm is likely to result to any candidate's cause than advantage through a continuance of it.

THE KNAVE.

SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENTS AND IDEALS

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS WRITE TRIBUNE

EVENING CLASSES SERVE THOUSANDS

(The following articles are written by students and teachers in the schools described. They reflect a school and civic loyalty and are filled with breezy news of Oakland's educational plants.)

"Three Generations"

By Mrs. E. K. Bartlett

"Why, Dad, what's the matter, what's so exciting in The TRIBUNE?"

"Oh, nothing, my boy, but I was wishing I was young again. By Jove! I'd go to Technical Evening High School and take up public speaking. It always was a secret ambition of mine to be able to tell a story or anecdote in an entertaining way, but the minute I get up and think I know it all I find it embarrassing to have to say, 'Friends, when I stop before you this evening I find myself like the young lawyer who was about to make his maiden speech and after a silence said, 'when I came upon this platform only God and myself knew what I intended to say; now only God knows.'" Reading this article in The TRIBUNE Supplement by the class in Journalism has awakened the old longing again."

"Why, my dear father, go. Mother and I were afraid to tell you for fear you would laugh at us, but we go every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Mother takes dramatics and is doing fine. She will be in their play about the end of this semester. Now, as for myself, I am studying Chinese, the only living picture language of today. Nellie and Tom are both going, too. Nellie is taking chemistry and physics. The course is intended for nurses and is planned with particular reference to the requirements of the California State Board of Health. Tom is taking electricity and military training."

"Well, well," said father, "I am astonished. Say, Tom, will you take your old Dad to school and get him started right? And, Mary, when next I get up to speak, I shall count on both God and myself knowing."

"Count on me, Dad. Now look over this Board of Education bulletin. It is very interesting and really a wonder. About 3,000 students attend the Technical Evening High School, really a town in itself, for according to the 1910 census there are 103 towns in California of less population than that. At present there are about 125 classes. When you think of the good the city of Oakland is deriving in the benefit to its citizens, surely our city cannot help but be placed near the top of the list, if not at the very top, of the democratic cities of the United States."

"Fine, fine!" exclaimed grandfather, suddenly, to the surprise of all. "And if you will come into my den with me, I have a surprise for you." So grandmother, father, mother, Nellie, and Tom and I followed Grandfather into his own little room.

"What, a typewriter grandpa?"

"Yes, Nellie, please start the typewriter; the record is all ready." And Grandfather started to type his sermon to the music of "Waltz Me Around Again, Will-y."

— MRS. E. K. BARTLETT.

Democracy in The Making

In the Technical Evening High School, the City of Oakland supports a school that is unique in the lofty personnel of its students, its cosmopolitan character, and the infinite variety of its curriculum.

Every city in the country of any size conducts a night school for its foreign population and for pupils of high school age; but in Oakland we find an adult night school where men and women in all walks of life, the highest as well as the humblest, find ample opportunities for study with a view to self-development or self-advancement. From 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 6 to 9:30 in the evening, five days in the week, you will find this great night school thronged with eager students, each seeking perfection in some particular line of work.

The course of study offers widely varied subjects. There is a complete commercial course including stenography, typing, bookkeeping, business English,

and even a class in the new steno-typing. In another course we find instruction given in all departments of civil service work which is a general preparation for the civil service examinations. The languages, French, Spanish, German and even Chinese, are taught. English literature proves a very interesting study for many. The courses in English literature, Journalism, short story writing, and public speaking offer a splendid training for prospective writers. Especially interesting and helpful to housewives are the courses in Dressmaking, Tailoring, Millinery, Cooking, First Aid, Home Care of the Sick and a useful course in Dietetics. There is a very practical course in General History and an elementary course in Economics. Science and Mathematics can be studied if desired. Two very popular classes are those in Salesmanship and Machinery which attract men in all lines of business—and occasionally a woman. But most interesting of all is the course in Dramatics which is at present rehearsing a play to be produced in the school's own Auditorium, and whose cast will feature a student who is a real actor!

As can be seen, these courses include both the practical and the purely cultural sides of a liberal education. The student may work for High School or College credit, to fit himself for some profession in life, or merely for the love of the working. One may enroll in an Automobile Class intending to become an expert mechanic or merely to learn the mechanism of his own machine. Savory odors from the kitchen may attract an interested passer-by or the Art of Cooking may be studied from a scientific standpoint by progressive housewives.

When we consider National American ideals, the value of such a Night School to the individual public and to the body politic can hardly be over-estimated. Let us consider the course in Short Story Writing in which 41 students are enrolled. Of that number eight are members of the California Writers' Club, six are school teachers, four have completed similar courses at the University of California Summer School or in University Extension Classes, one is a printer, one a doctor, one a delivery-wagon driver and one an actor. The other members of the class are housewives or are engaged in some other line of business during the day. Three of these students have previously published either short stories or poems and one member has sold a story written while taking the course, for a considerable sum of money. The ages of these students range from that of a mere youth of sixteen years to that of a grandmother.

This class is typical of all the other classes. We find people of all ages drawn together from all walks of life and possessing a wide diversity in race and religion but all actuated by the same common impulse—self-betterment through education. Undoubtedly this school will contribute largely to a higher standard of individual and national efficiency. It will help to produce the cosmopolitan American who has in his heart a keen consideration and interest in the struggles and necessities of his fellows whether they be mechanics or merchants, Jews or Gentiles, and whether their nativity be Europe or Asia. It will give our citizenship a homogeneity. The solidarity of the American democracy will come from just such a "melting-pot." For each and all it will have a great democratizing influence, making a man no better than his own ideals which quicken his will to succeed through his own sacrifice and achievement.

In short, such a Night School as ours will do a large share in ensuring to the world the permanency of our democracy as a form of government, the gift of the Western World to Civilization.

—MILDRED DIGGS.

Nightly Pilgrimage, Does It Pay?

"Why the nightly pilgrimage of thousands of adult Oaklanders to the Technical High School?" I asked my neighbor across the street, "What is the attraction?"

"Well, sir," he answered, "I am a

blacksmith. I have worked at the trade since I was a boy. All my life I have wanted to know about mines and ores. I could not give up my business to attend college, for I have a family to educate and a home to pay for. I may never quite my forge—but I will know about mines and minerals. Hence my nightly journey to the Technical High School."

In conversation with a physician of note, I learned he also was attending the night school.

"Why, Doctor?" I asked.

"The answer is simple," he replied. "I feel well qualified to meet any emergencies in the practice of my profession, whether in my office, or in the sick room, or in the hospital. But do you know, I never answer an early call at night to some sick or injured person without being half scared to death lest something may happen to my automobile before I am able to reach my patient. My automobile contains mysteries that are hidden from me. Do you wonder that I am in a nervous state of mind when I reach my patient? So, I feel when I finish this course in auto practice that I shall measure up to the standard of a physician which my friends have a right to expect and demand."

A steam fitter of one of the local ship yards is taking a course in Commercial Business English and Public Speaking. Do you know why? Listen! This steam fitter is in line to pass through the chairs of one of our local fraternities. He has pride enough in himself and the lodge to prepare himself for the honor of presiding over all the deliberations of his order without cause for apology.

My own office companion registered in the class of Short Story Writing just to keep young and in less than three weeks he had taken such an interest in story writing that his first effort sold for real money. With the check he received a letter from the editor saying, "Personal attention would be paid to his future efforts."

I find veteran salesmen attending the night class in salesmanship just to sharpen the points and take on new angles of approach.

I know a young lady who is taking domestic science just to be able to out-housewife mother. That same mother is attending the advanced classes of millinery and dressmaking so that she and daughter may be just as well dressed as the others who attend their church or club.

A young civil engineer of my acquaintance is taking Chinese, and taking it seriously, too. For, do you know? he has a big dream of engineering possibilities in China tucked away in the back of his head.

IT IS CONTAGIOUS.

Have you visited the school? If you haven't, you should. But I warn you there is a strange contagion about the place. Talk to members of any class and you will find a seriousness that is impressive. Men and women are taking advantage of this training for a purpose. Then there are the teachers, too! It will just do your heart good to talk to the teachers. The strongest and best trained teachers from the day schools, as well as specialists from the trades and professions, are giving instruction here. They are more enthusiastic than the students, if such a thing is possible.

One of the teachers said to me, "This is the most remarkable experience of my life. For years I have been a teacher. In the day teaching I find no noticeable difference between the day classes now and those of former years. But when I come to the night class all the joy I have long dreamt of literally comes true. To be able to conduct classes for men and women who hunger and thirst after knowledge is one of the rare pleasures of this life. Little do we know of the profound consequences sure to follow this movement, for surely the seeds of a broadened democracy are being sown on fallow ground and the world will have grown better at the harvest time."

THE MEASURE OF DEMOCRACY.

"Democracy," I ventured, "is a much hackneyed phrase these days. Just what do you mean by democracy?"

"When men and women measure up to the highest standard of their capabilities

and entertain an unselfish regard for the equities of another—that, I feel, is democracy. Somehow I am persuaded the definition for truth is closely akin to the real meaning of democracy. You remember the definition of truth—"Truth is the proper relation of one thing to another."

—ALLEN B. MORRIS.

Vocational Evening High

The evening classes in the Vocational High School are organized to help and advance the men working in the various trades.

The class in ship draughting is one of the most interesting. The men in the class are practically all working in the different ship yards in some form of ship building. The class work takes up the theory of hull design and details of ship construction. It is on Wednesday and Friday nights under the direction of R. L. Sanderson of the Union Iron Works in San Francisco.

The Mechanical Drawing and Machine design is under O. C. Kelcher, formerly in the government service in the Mare Island Navy Yard. While of an advanced type the work is on practical problems in connection with the machine shop and electric shop classes.

The work in the Electric Shop is divided into a beginning and an advanced class. The beginning class is under C. A. Murphy, a man of a wide practical experience thoroughly capable of giving them the knowledge necessary in the electrical trades. The advanced classes are under R. E. Stevenson, an electrical engineer of recognized ability. The machine shop work is divided into three sections, a beginning, an intermediate, and an advanced section. The beginning and advanced sections are under H. Haight, formerly a foreman in the S. P. machine shops. The intermediate section is under Wm. Updegraff, also a former S. P. man.

There are two women's classes, one in millinery and one in dressmaking. Miss Norton, the millinery teacher, teaches both at the Technical High School and the vocation and her work is a marked success. Miss Violette Shepard teaches the Dressmaking.

S. T. White teaches the Printing class, a very practical one indeed which does all the school department printing.

The machine shop and the millinery class are full to their capacity and have waiting lists. The others have good, large attendances.

The instructors are all practical people in their various trades and professions, all journeymen mechanics with years of experience.

HE WENT TO BOTH.

In the case of Chester Carpenter against Mario Perron Carpenter, a divorce action, Judge J. Emmett Walsh in the district court allowed the plaintiff his freedom on the ground of desertion. Carpenter met his wife in a Goldfield dance hall. They were married in August, 1913. Shortly after their marriage, while in San Francisco, Carpenter's wife told him that he could go to Goldfield if he wanted to, also could go to hell if he wanted to. He chose Goldfield.—Goldfield (Nov.) Tribune.

EVER SO.

Though he may search the earth's wide face

To find a spot to bring him joy
No man can find so fine a place
As any boy—

As any boy can find with ease
Nor need about the globe to trot,
A place of joys and ecstasies—
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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1917.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

*"The First Canadians in France," Colloquial and Simple, Is Colorful Tale of War Hospital
"More Short Plays" Are Notable For Brilliance of Wit and Poetic Power of Young Author*

CANADIANS IN FRANCE

A BOOK of peculiar significance to this bay region, which has sent so many young men to the front in the hospital corps of the University of California and of Stanford is "The First Canadians in France," a plain story of one of the early units. It is a book to be read as a man's tale of the war, an ordinary recital of times and deeds that need no literary adornment to make them inspirational.

Since Arthur Enpey's "Over the Top" there has been no more popular account of life "over there." F. McKeiway Bell has not worried because he splits infinitives and speaks of one man being the "most unique;" he is concerned with his story, and so full of it that it rolls out of his fountain pen as easily as a story from the lips of a man who has been intoxicated with the excitement of achievement.

The story is one of the first Canadian hospital units in France, of its queer admixture of men and temperaments and of its establishment as one of the finest corps in all the war zone.

Unlike other hospital stories from the front, the chapters are not successions of bedside tales of heroism, although some of the kind are included, but are filled with bits of adventure and information of the kind one has wished to hear. The reader is told how the soldier amuses himself in the French villages and some exploits of a kind not described in our despatches are described with a lively sense of appreciation. He is told of German prisoners, some of them fine fellows, brought into the hospital, of cases of shell-shock, and of the work of the real and the "freak" women of the war.

Here is a letter which a young lieutenant brought with him:

"Sir: Two other men and I were left behind when the company withdrew. During the fight we collected in eight stragglers from the other battalions, so we are now eleven. We held the line against all the attacks. If you, sir, and the rest of the company wish to come back now, the trench is perfectly safe?"—James Giffin, Sergeant."

"I showed that note to my commanding officer before they carried me away," said the Lieutenant.

Bell has told his story from the inside in so intimate a manner that he has succeeded in creating the impression of realism not to be denied. His book has the stamp of genuineness and because of this will be widely read. One reads of "Jogman," who went on a spree and chased the village butcher through the streets. In the "office," next day, he was sentenced to sign the pledge. It was a big sacrifice, says the author, but it could not be avoided. As they led Jogman away he grumbled, "He's gone an' spoilt th' whole war fer me."

Thumbnail sketches of young women who thrust their hands deep into pockets, wear rakish hats and smoke long cigarettes follow others of women of title who preside over hospitals so magnificent that it is no wonder a Canadian asked "when

SUGGESTION OF JANE AUSTEN IN BENSON'S LATEST NOVEL

"The Tortoise" Is Comedy of Manners on the "Art of Resigning Youth"

THERE is a faint suggestion of the atmosphere of Jane Austen about Edward Frederic Benson's latest (is it the thirty-ninth or fortieth in lineal descent from "Dodo" in 1892?) novel, "The Tortoise." Perhaps it is partly because the book is a comedy of manners and partly because the half-dozen characters are so very decorous and pallid in the expression of the emotions. The light play of a kindly humor and the occasional prick of satire have their part in the production of the feeling of similarity.

Lambton, the Sussex village where in the untragic comedians move, is a community so seething with social gayeties that two events actually coincide once in a blue moon, greatly to the distraction of the vicar's wife. "It really seemed that Lambton in its little circle was beginning to outflair Mayfair." It is a village without visible means of support, yet of a gentility unimpeachable. It is a pool of quiet so deep that an innocuous quip, imported by the vicar from London, where he heard it from his dentist, goes in widening ripples for three days through household after household. And yet (such is the advance since Jane Austen), two or three of the ladies smoke cigarettes, albeit with a certain gaucherie.

The opening chapter shows us Edward Heaton, pausing with razor in hand before his morning mirror, his nerve just the veriest trifle shaken by the sudden realization that he is forty—with nothing accomplished. Many pages have not been turned before the reader anticipates that Edward is the tortoise—a revelation withheld by the author until page 233. But there are excellent reasons for withholding the flat announcement of the analogy, and one of them is that Edward himself does not realize it until that point in his mental analysis.

Edward has a mother of a type all

is George Cohan and his chorus coming out?" But to the nurses the real women workers at the front, Bell withholds no word of praise. They are the most heroic and uncomplaining figures of the struggle, and the recital of a small number of their deeds is the greatest tribute he may offer.

Perhaps few remember that it was the Canadians and the Turcos who first stood up under the poison gas and who died on the Yser that they might turn the Germans away from Calais.

"When the Germans commenced to pour through the gap which their treacherous gas had made, they overlooked one important obstacle. On their left where the men who had lived through four months of misery in the rain and mud of Salisbury Plains, each day laying up a bigger score against the Bosches for settlement.

"In spite of the sight of these great numbers it was with the utmost

too common in life as well as in fiction; indeed, one wonders how the type can persist when it has been held up to ridicule, before so many successive generations. Only the natural inability of the human being to learn anything it does not already know can explain it. Mrs. Heaton is of the martyr type; not the genuine martyr, who can suffer for a faith, but the imaginary martyr, who is always hunting for excuses to feel "hurt" and always sweetly forgiving after the hurt has been announced and duly dwelt upon.

The author considerably kills her off in the fifth chapter before she has become a bore. But the reader is allowed to see and hear enough of her to realize that she is the reason why Edward is unmarried at forty, why he failed at thirty to propose to Miss Daisy McDonald, and why he is only a dilettante artist instead of a professional painter. It is the old story of the paralyzing effect of "mother-love" upon the development of individuality.

Of course, when the leaden influence is removed, Edward promptly falls in love—with a woman half his age. Rosemary at twenty completely eclipses Daisy at thirty-five. But it is difficult to make love to a girl who persists in regarding one as an avuncular comrade, particularly when she has an admirer of her own age. This is Edward's personal problem, and its solution is the plot of the book.

"The Art of Resigning Youth" might well be the subtitle of this volume, which is a humorous counterpart to Karm Michaels' "L'Age Francaise." The difficult transition from youth to middle age is treated with a serio-comic sympathy that reveals how recently the author (who is now fifty) has passed through the ordeal.—R. C. B. B.

"The Tortoise," by H. F. Benson: New York, George H. Doran Company, \$1.50.

difficulty that the officers could restrain their men from rushing out at the enemy with the bayonet. The mere fact of being outnumbered twenty times over didn't seem sufficient to disappoint Tommy for remaining under cover."

And for four days and night a little force of Canadians stuck to their posts despite orders to retire and when they finally fell back, the German advance was halted and the march to Calais was lost. Eight thousand Canadians had fallen.

Colloquial and simple this story is one to be read for the color of the hospital and the trench. The author, a colonel in the army, has written close to the ranks, a book that is humorous and pathetic, inspirational and honest. It is one that will be treasured by the soldier when he returns from the front.—A. B. S.

"The First Canadian in France," by Colonel F. McElvey Bell: New York, George H. Doran Company, \$1.50.

WRITES "MORE SHORT PLAYS"

WHEN Mary MacMillan wrote her first volume of "Short Plays" she performed a distinct service to a large number of boarding school and college girls who had more than once sought, in vain, for the right play in which to place dependence for the amusement of an audience and of the players. Now Miss MacMillan has written more of these little dramatic offerings, all of them bright and rippling, some symbolic and whimsical, and not one uninteresting or dull.

"More Short Plays" are to be read for the fun in their reading. They may be played successfully, as they have been, before the general audience and afford an opportunity for no end of fun in their rehearsal. The author has displayed a versatility that is surprising and refreshing.

Only the first play, "His Second Girl," is of the obvious sort. One knows in the first page how it will end but there is enough smart dialogue to carry it to that anticipated end. "At the Church Door" is a fantasy, a bit out of the vein of the other plays in the book and in one approaching that of some of the productions of the New Little Theater.

Of the mountain people and of a girl who leaves her father when he no longer needs her care is "Honey," a pithy and colorful story in which a dialect is used. The play is one of the longer ones in the volume and includes some effective situations. "The Dress Rehearsal of Hamlet" is an out-and-out farce that would convulse the average crowd who would attend its amateur presentation. It has genuinely humorous lines.

Away from the present the writer turns in her "Pioneers," laid in the first settlement of what is now a great city in the middle-west in 1871. It calls for pioneers and Indians and may be put on with a large cast or small one.

An experiment of interest and a result of surprise is the "In Mendelssohn," a play of two parts. In the first part the author has treated her theme with mysticism and symbolism. She has given a simple story in atmosphere of an old-world court in the days when a belief in the supernatural was shared by all. Then she has used the same theme in a modern play and has asked that the two be considered together. One prefers the former for its delicate handling but cannot overlook the humor of the latter and the effectiveness of its inclusion in the volume. "The Dryad," a poetic fantasy, is the closing play.

It may be said that these plays are designed for no serious purpose, and that they are, in the main, frivolous. One will find in them, however, a poetic power, a brilliance of wit, and a gentle humor. He may recognize in Miss MacMillan a writer who has mastered the particular task to which she turned. "More Short Plays" are delightful and it is to be hoped there will be even more.

"More Short Plays," by Mary MacMillan: Cincinnati, Stewart & Kidd Co., \$1.50.

"SON OF KAZAN"

In "Baree, Son of Kazan," James Oliver Curwood Humanizes Emotions of Creatures of the Forest.

Like many another, Baree's earliest recollections are decidedly tinged by the sting of those mishaps youth finds when adventuring without maternal consent: it is with these experiences that James Oliver Curwood, takes the reader of "Baree, Son of Kazan," into the infant life of the hero of another entrancing tale of the wilderness and of the wild things that have their life span therein.

It is given to a few only, to so humanize the actions of creatures of the forest that the greater intellect of animal life, yept humans, can read thereof interestedly and in a degree interpreting some of the psychology that governs that lesser intellect of the four-footed of the world. This gift of making vivid that which to the unthinking is only the existence of a beast is possessed by Curwood to a degree that makes him one of those whose animal life tales rank high in the estimation of those who find surece in being wafted into realms of which they know little through actual experience.

To such as these the story of Kazan is as much of a classic as is "White Fang," and this story of Baree is that of the half wolf that was born of the union of Kazan and the blind Gray Wolf, that lost her eyesight in the fight to protect her young from a cat animal of the forest. And to those who found much to entertain in Kazan, Baree offers much also, for the same charm threads through the chapters that tell of the life of this offspring of the near wild dog and the wholly wild wolf.

Baree battles as hard against the wild and savage strain in his veins to win the attraction that civilization exerts as did his father to the contrary. The Canadian wilderness is the scene of the tale and into it there comes Nepease, the Willow, half-breed daughter of Pierrot, a trapper. She, it is, who wins Baree from the claim of the wilderness and it his love for her and his hatred for most others of the humans with whom he comes in contact that leads to some of the tense moments of the story.

Also there comes into the scheme of things as they effect Baree and those with whose destiny he is identified, one Bush McFagger, Hudson Bay company factor and man whose religion does not permit of repression nor of denial. The attraction that Nepease has for McFagger, the hatred she has for him and the protection afforded the half-breed beauty by Baree are welded dramatically into a drama of the elemental that holds tense the interest of the reader and lures him impatiently into the unfolding of the destiny of the wolf dog and those who people his world.

"Baree, Son of Kazan," by James Oliver Curwood: New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.35.

"THE SEVENTH CHRISTMAS"

Coningsby Dawson, that young British writer whose rise to recognition has been almost phenomenal, has added new laurels to his wreath in his writing of a short Christmas story. The versatile author of "The Garden Without Walls," "Slaves of Freedom" and that rare book of poems, "Florence on a Certain Night," has written a little gem under the title "The Seventh Christmas."

In a sweetly tender fashion Mr. Dawson has pictured the seventh birthday of the "Pope of Bethlehem," the day when He was "almost a man" and when in His childlike yearning for a birthday gift He prevails upon his mother to tell him the story of the first Christmas, and of the three golden caskets which were still hidden away from Him.

Mr. Dawson's story is one of those indescribable little events—its beauty, its delicacy and its strength combine to make it elude description. It is the sort of a story that appears at very rare intervals, and once read, is bound to be read again and again.

"The Seventh Christmas," by Coningsby Dawson, New York, Henry Holt & Co., 50c.

CHURCHILL'S LATEST BOOK IS ONE OF MODERN AMERICA

"The Dwelling Place of Light" Is Third in a Series Planned by Author

Modern conditions in America have furnished the the no for three of Winston Churchill's best novels, the last of which has recently appeared from the publishers. "The Dwelling Place of Light" is the third of the three books, the first of which, "The Inside of the Cup," dealt with the dissatisfaction of certain earnest souls with the commercialized church and formal religion and their search for a more satisfying and vital expression of human sympathy and love. In "The Far Country," the second of the trio, Mr. Churchill portrayed the rise of capitalism which is termed "soulless" but which, through its handling of this story tells of the responsibility of capitalism to humanity and to finer and better relations between the men above and the men below.

This newest novel is a masterful picture of the industrial unrest which pervades our land, and its influence upon and relation to the social strata of the country. More than that, it shows all too clearly how old American traditions, customs and beliefs are giving way under that unrest which is, at once, a cause and an effect of our complex civilization.

This story of Mr. Churchill's has no clearly defined "plot" in the sense that his earlier writings had. It is rather a study of conditions and of character which results from certain conditions, or which is definitely determined by those conditions. In none of his other writings has the author given us anything better in the way of character development or in subtlety of craftsmanship.

The story has for its setting a New England manufacturing town, Hampton, and its most important character is Janet Bampus, elder daughter of a typically middle-class New England family. Janet's father, gatekeeper at the Chipping Mill (where Janet is atoneographer for Bitman, the manager) is a foree & character, whose passion is the Bampus family genealogy and whose pastime is corresponding with unknown Bampus in remote corners of the country. He attributes all of the outstanding strength of character which Janet manifests to her Bampus pedigree and beyond that does little in the way of making himself a factor in his home or in the story. Hannah, his wife, is the type of patient, illiterate, high principled mother who goes through the routine of household drudgery in her ugly flat, resolute to what is.

The two sisters, Janet and Lise, embody the twentieth century revolt against the surroundings which make for joylessness and lack of beauty and life. Lise, who is a saleslady in a department store, expresses the merely

"LETTERS FROM HARRY AND HELEN"

In all fairness there should be two reviews written of "Letters from Harry & Helen"; one by a spiritualist and one by a person who is not. The book purports to be a series of letters written by Mary Blount White while one or two who have "passed over" was guiding her hand. In it is given a great many details of what the life beyond this one is. The reader would learn what is perhaps old "news" to many, of the immediate next world and, if he is able to give but a small measure of credence or investigative spirit to his reading, will be intensely interested in the experiment.

In truth it may be said the author has genuine of honesty behind her work. If the reader be deceived it may likewise be said so is she. Both to the believer and the doubter ground for argument is furnished.

The book will be welcomed by all of those who have found support or encouragement in such works as "Letters of a Living Dead Man" or "Itaymond." As has been said before, it is not the premise of the reviewer to argue. The book should be read by those who have even a remote interest in the subject.

"Letters from Harry and Helen," by Mary Blount White: Mitchell Kennerley, New York, \$1.50.

WHIMSICAL

"The Wishing Ring-Man" Is Worthy Follower of "The Rose-Garden Husband"; Is Sparkling Love Story.

Who remembers "The Rose-Garden Husband" will welcome the announcement of a new book by Margaret Widdemer, standing somewhat in the relation of a sequel to that charming novel. It is "The Wishing-Ring-Man," an idyl of a New England summer colony in the bright days when there was no great war and one could rest one's weary brain o' nights.

Nineteen-year-old Joy Havenith, the story goes, with her bronze, gold braids and vivid blue eyes, is kept a child, a sort of "parlor ornament," by her egotistical, famous old poet grandfather. On the day that she is wishing most desperately for a chance at natural, girlish pleasures, she meets a young doctor who tells her half lightly that if she hopes on, life will give her what she wants "like a wishing ring."

Here commences the odd, whimsical, always entertaining tale of her resulting adventures. She accepts his words quite literally. Her faith is strengthened by meeting those two delightful people out of the covers of "A Rose Garden Husband," Phyllis and Allen Harrington, and their delightful little son. In her desperate efforts to be allowed to go on a visit to them and share the youth and happiness which they radiate, she is driven to inventing a lover and describing one who by a curious turn of affairs proves to be really living near the Harringtons.

The carrying out of a trial engagement proves at times a trial indeed, but Joy manages to extract every possible ounce of happiness out of her experience with real people.

As in the novel to which this is a sequel, it is the sparkling way in which Miss Widdemer tells her tale and the sense she gives to her reader of making friends with sunny, charming, warm-hearted people, that gives fascination to this love story.

"The Wishing-Ring Man," by Margaret Widdemer: New York, Henry Holt & Co., \$1.35.

"HOW TO FLY" FOR STUDENTS

A manual for aviators, designed as a practical course of training in aviation, has been written by Captain D. Gordon E. Re Vley, a licensed pilot in the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. The theory advocated is one which Captain Gordon formulated after he had noticed what he believed were faults in the dual control system of instruction on the fields. Lack of self-control, he observed, was apparent, when student and instructor are seated in one machine. Then there was the fault that arises when the student is at least robbed of his dependency and is thrown upon his own resources in the air.

The system outlined in this book is one by which the student gradually tests his own powers and improves them. He has never the opportunity to doubt his self-reliance, and is dependent upon himself from the start. "How to Fly" is the result of years of training, observation, instruction and experience on the part of some of the pioneers in the field.

"How to Fly," by Captain D. Gordon E. Re Vley: San Francisco, Paul Elder & Co., \$1.

and pleasing interest.

After an unfortunate marriage, Edith, who has been used to a sort of "butterfly" existence, finds the opportunity for service in the home in a Southern California city. She receives a mind burdened for the want of a confidant with letters to Jerry. Most any reader will agree that Jerry is a fortunate man, to have a friend like Edith, and to have received so many of those unusual things, interesting letter.

"The Last Mile-Stone," by Emma R. Saylor: San Francisco, Paul Elder Company, \$1.25.

California Weeks

'A Badge That Won a Lecture'

San Francisco has not yet begun to fly the service flags which flutter from the flag poles of so many Eastern homes. But other insignia is manifest. The girls who are driving their cars for the local Red Cross have adopted the official badge, which is a green ribbon with the letters A. R. C. S. printed thereon.

The letters, of course, stand for Automobile Red Cross Service, and the young women who are giving their time to that work find plenty to do. They deliver the supplies to the various Red Cross auxiliaries, collect the finished articles, and transport them to the warehouse where Miss Marie Louise Baldwin is in charge of shipments. Many house-bound women are doing their quota of knitting for the Red Cross, and the young women who are in the volunteer automobile service take the wool to them, and what is more important, by a little personal visit with them link them up to the organization. The other day one of these young women came into the St. Francis hotel to collect the work of one of the clubs which makes that hotel its headquarters.

As she walked through the lobby, a curious old gentleman, who sighted her green service badge sewed on the sleeve of her blue serge frock, turned to the man in the next easy chair and said: "Now what do you suppose that green ribbon stands for?"

"For the Daughters of St. Patrick," answered that cheerful one, "and they are for the wearing of the green instead of the red, white and blue." Now the old gentleman, it chanced, is a cholerie old patriot, with a harsh opinion of the Irish who are more Irish than American.

So he stationed himself at the elevator and waited until the young lady came down. She arrived accompanied by a hell boy freighted down with the articles for the Red Cross.

The elderly gentleman had eyes for nothing but her green ribbon, and he stopped her with a commanding gesture, and then in a voice that gathered a crowd around, berated her for the "wearing of the green" instead of standing by her own country.

Of course she was caught with the goods—hundreds of articles for the Red Cross, and being a nice, kindly young person, she explained the initials of her service badge to the appogistic and much embarrassed old gentleman, who hastily retreated to kill his unreliable informant. But that young man, having slipped up to enjoy the scene at the elevator, was able to slide down the shaft, disappear into space, or otherwise successfully remove himself from the tongue lashing reach of the old gentleman.—News Letter.

Hopkins Clan in Service

The Hopkins family are daily expecting to say au revoir to two members who have enlisted in the service of their country. Sam Hopkins went into the quartermaster department at the outbreak of the war, and is momentarily expecting his orders to depart.

The other day, Cheever Cowdin, who is married to Florence Hopkins, passed the tests for the flying squadron, and will go south to the aviation school to train for the most dangerous branch of the service. The Cowdins have recently returned from the East, and the desire to enter the service which has animated him since war was declared, was further fired by the fact that his brother and most of his friends are already in some department of the army. Young Mrs. Cowdin, like the other matrons of her set, whose husbands have voluntarily gone into the army, is "doing her bit" by keeping up a smiling front in spite of the fact that her husband has gone into the aviation end, which is most dreaded by those who must stay at home. The Cowdins gave a big luncheon at the Burlingame Club on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hopkins. Mrs. Hopkins will make her home at the Fairmont Hotel for the present at any rate, and if her husband is not sent to France will join him in the East, where his next orders will take him.—News Letter.

Charming Singer Weds

The marriage of Charles Brightley Detrick and Miss Adella Wolfskill, caused quite a delightful flutter of surprise this week, for no engagement had been announced before the wedding was celebrated. Miss Wolfskill is a member of a well known California family, being the granddaughter of the late John Reed Wolfskill, who came to California in 1836 and settled on one of the old grants. Miss Wolfskill is one of the most talented young women in society, being a musician of very high standard. She possesses a very beautiful contralto voice and has studied in Berlin, Italy and New York and San Francisco. In this city she studied with Madame Bernice Pasquini.

Detrick is also very well known. He is the son of Edington Detrick and a brother of Edington Detrick, Jr., who is the father of pretty little Mrs. John Jerome Alexander, and of George and Henry Detrick.

Some twenty-five or more years ago Charles Detrick was married to Miss Jessie Bowie, a member of the old southern family of Bowles. But matrimonial happiness was very short lived for them for only a bit over a year and a half, after their marriage, and just after the birth of their young son, Bowie Detrick, they separated and neither of them have remarried until now.

Mrs. Detrick became known as Mrs. Bowie Detrick, and she has taken a very active part in society for many years. It was she who organized the "assemblies" for the enjoyment of her young son and his friends, and it was only when young Detrick enlisted in the army a year ago that Mrs. Detrick abandoned the dances which had become so extremely popular. A couple of years ago, there was some talk of a reconciliation between Detrick and his former wife, but nothing more seemed to come of it.

The wedding of Detrick and Miss Wolfskill took place at the Sunford Court apartment of George P. Detrick and was extremely quiet in every detail. After a honeymoon of several weeks the couple will reside in this city.—The Wasp.

Ethel Crocker Is Engaged

The Will Crockers and Sam Francis are going to use a favorite daughter, if these brilliant marriages made by our lovely girls didn't so often take them away from us we should be more enthusiastic. As it is, I suppose the Countess de Lismur (as Ethel Crocker will be called pretty soon) will favor us with an occasional visit and then return to a mansion in some fashionable suburb of Paris. If we could only stimulate that the girls we like must either marry San Francisco men or else bring their husbands here to live. Which of course is pugnaciously close to talking nonsense. Love knows no geography. "Thy country shall be my country," the girl whispers to her heart's choice, and feels perfectly content provided she can have a visit with the folks once in a while. This is a pretty romance of Miss Crocker's; it had its genesis, as did Daisy Polk's, in the great work Mrs. Crocker undertook on behalf of the stricken villages of France—no less an undertaking than the rehabilitation of entire villages. Daisy Polk and Ethel Crocker worked side by side in the rehabilitation of Vitry-le-François. Daisy Polk met her fate there in the person of General Louis Joseph Marie Robert de Buyer. Now Ethel Crocker meets him in the person of Count Andre de Lismur. He is a friend of her cousin Stanislaus Poniatowski, and as her cousin is like another brother to Ethel, you may be sure that the match delights more members of the family than the young lady most particularly concerned. It goes without saying that Count Andre has fought for France; he's a brave man with a Croix de Guerre.—Town Talk.

REMEMBERT

Somehow we didn't care to eat
And only thought of one whose seat
Was next to ours and whose shy looks
Would keep us from our guns and
books.
And at the table we would sigh
And never even touch our pie
And ma would watch us in distress
And pa would smile and sort of guess
A pair of eyes, both blue and bright,
Were what had filled our appetite.

Death Casts Gloom Over Society

The death of Mrs. M. B. de Young cast a gloom not only over society but over the countless poor and unfortunate who knew that her kindly and befriending spirit never failed a supplicant. After the death of her mother, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. de Young added to her own long list all the people who depended upon her, not only for financial aid, but for advice and encouragement. So her death came as a blow to those who dwell in the sheltered ways of life and to those who stumble along the rocky, unprotected roads.

It came as a blow when it did fall, but it was not unexpected, for attending physicians have known for over a year that there was no hope, and only the magnificent courage and intrepid will of Mrs. de Young postponed the day of sorrow for her family and friends.

She had not been out of her room for months, but there was a constant pilgrimage to her bedside, and friends with eagerness waited their turn to sit with her, so stimulating was her influence to the end, so generous and sympathetic her attitude, so full of kindly humor her comments on the events of the day which the visitors narrated to her. As a rule people visit the sick room out of a sense of duty, but Mrs. de Young radiated until the end that same spirit which made her a personality to be reckoned with in the years that preceded her illness.

The family ties are so close in the de Young household that the severing of one of them is even more painful to bear than in most cases. But of course it is a great happiness to all of them that she is spared further suffering, and that they were all with her when the end came.—News Letter.

The Sutro Fire Hunt Club

Aside from a volcanic Mt. Lassen, a pacific Lg. Volcano, a derman mopper, a shy chorus girl, a Liberty Bond wheeler, and peace among the Higher Ups, almost anything in the shape of the extraordinary may be staged in San Francisco. The recent fire in the Sutro forest, in the heart of the city, wherein the wild animals lodging there madly invaded the houses and gardens of the surrounding residents, is an illustration. Foxes, coons, wood rats, wild chickens, wild cats, weasels, snakes and other terrorized creatures swarmed from the savage, blighting flames, seeking safety. The fire itself was sufficient to daunt householders along the edge of the blazing zone; the animals and birds preyed an excess terror to some of the women. A few of them were familiar with sporting life, grabbed their husband's guns, clutched in the needful cartridges and banged at the coyotes and coons that attempted to find refuge on the premises. A hunt club was organized with the following list of residents: Colonel C. H. Dunn, Captain Frank P. Helm, Dr. Harry C. Peters, Wm. O. Patch, C. H. Sney and Mrs. Sney, T. Patterson Ross and Edward R. Bishop. The trophies of the fire hunt are still on exhibition.—News Letter.

An Uncharted Mountain

At the extreme south end of the Ferry building there is a mountain which is well worth going to see, but which is not mentioned in any one of the numerous maps of the city. It is a mountain of mail. At this writing there are 1,660 sacks of mail in the stock, and before the Steamer Sierra calls for the Antipodes it will have jumped over the 7,000 mark. Such an accumulation has seldom been seen before in any of the ports of the country. It is often held secret to the Australian coast. By reason of the war the boats are few and far between, the volume of mail which piles up is enormous. Although no figures are obtainable here, it is estimated that it will be impossible for even an extra force of clerks on the other side to "work" such a tremendous quantity of letters and papers before the next steamer arrives, thus making the delivery almost continuous.—The Wasp.

Madam Adam, Wonderful Woman

Bernhard in her seventies with her leg amputated, taking a deep interest in the war, is thought to be one of the wonders of the ages, but what about Madame Adam? Perhaps you have never heard of her. Again, perhaps you have but assumed that she died years ago. Well, Madame Adam of whom many people have only a vague knowledge of the part she played in the career of Leon Gambetta, Madame Adam who said to Skobeleff in 1880: "I am ever holding myself ready for the holy war of the Gauls and Latins against the Teutons," is still living in Paris. She is in her eighty-first year, and is still vigorous, still beautiful with the beauty of dignified, benevolent old age; also she is absorbed in war work; she initiated the first considerable effort to cope with the piteous problem of the permanently disabled and she is convinced that the ultimate triumph cannot be long delayed. She is more wonderful than Ninon de L'Enclos. Madame Adam possesses a gift that is rarely given to woman—the gift of friendship, selfless, kindly, helpful friendship—perhaps the most valuable human asset an eager-natured, enthusiastic, ambitious man or woman can possess. During Juliette Adam's long life it has not been so much the number as the variety of her friendships which arouses astonishment. She has been on intimate terms of affection and trustful intimacy with men as utterly different the one from the other as were Skobeleff, the Count von Beust, de Lesseps, the Due d'Anjou, Jules Ferry, Maffine, and last, not least, Gambetta, whom she may be said to have formed into the considerable statesman he ultimately became.—Town Talk.

Dansant, Not Charity Ball

When it was hinted about that there was to be no Charity Ball this winter many fair ladies were puffed; but the smile came with the news that there was to be something less formal and (who knows?) perhaps more enjoyable—a tea dance. So many of our best dancing men are in uniform that a Charity Ball which begins late and ends in the wee small hours presents difficulties. But a tea dance is different. A tea dance starts in the late afternoon, lasts through the dinner hour and is over by the time soldier boys must be thinking of bed. So a tea dance fits the situation perfectly. Archbishop Hanna announced the welcome news on Monday, and enthusiasm has been mounting ever since. The affair will be given November 24 at the Fairmont, and I shouldn't be surprised if it turned out one of the most successful parties ever given for that worthy cause, the Catholic Home Bureau. Town Talk.

Precautions of Writers

Mrs. Inez Haynsworth (wife of Will Irwin) has just published a novel. She informs the world that the idea of the story came to her when she was seventeen, that it grew and grew and grew in her mind and was written into a book ten years ago. She carried it about and worked on it, she confesses, in New York, Massachusetts and California, in Italy, France and England. It has been, she further deposes, three times to California, twice to Europe, has crossed the Atlantic four times and the English Channel twice. She had the main manuscript in London when air raids were frequent, and distributed it in three different places so that at least some of it might survive bombs. Crossing the Atlantic and the Channel she slept with the manuscript bound in a waterproof bag so that she might save it in case of submarine attack. A book so guarded ought to be a great book. Perhaps it is. Anyway it's published. Unfortunately, I've forgotten its title. Town Talk.

MORSE'S DOG

Dr. Robert Morse of Keokuk volunteered to serve on the board, in case the governor could not secure a doctor, Keokuk (Ia.) City.

ECONOMICS

"The Trust Problem" Is a New Edition of Authoritative Work on Industrial Combinations; Is Used in Colleges.

The student of economics, and particularly the one who has made special study of business organization, to monopolies and "the trust," is familiar with "The Trust Problem" of Jeremiah Whipple Jenks and Walter E. Clark. This text book, which has been used in many a college classroom, is now in its fourth edition, revised and almost a new work.

The authors have added chapters on "State and Federal Trust Legislation in the United States" and on "Trusts and the Federal Court," and have brought their work up to the present. Numerous additions have been made and a few changes in emphasis will be noted. The student will find that the appendices to the book contain in compact form a mass of information which might otherwise be difficult in the finding. The authors have searched the authorities and have sought out the precedent that the student may be saved time. Histories of representative industrial combinations are given, the economic results springing from these combinations are treated and the influence of governmental action upon them is pointed out.

The material in the book is sufficient to afford an excellent course for any group of students who need not go outside the volume itself.

To those who have known the earlier edition no more need be said than this work is the older one brought up to date. To the student who would study the trust problem it may be said that one of the leading foreign bankers called this volume "The Bible on Industrial Combinations" and that it is accepted in universities as authoritative.

(*"The Trust Problem,"* by Jeremiah W. Jenks; Garden City, N. Y.; Doubleday, Page & Co., \$2.)

IS SUPPLY SERVICE GUIDE

A course in army supply work as organized by the School of Commerce and Administration of the University of California, is published in a volume issued under the name of "Quartermaster and Ordnance Supply." It is designed to be a guide to the principles of the supply service of the United States army. The request for the issuance of the work came first from the storage committee of the Council of National Defense and later from both the ordnance department and quartermaster's corps.

The book is, properly, a stimulant to reading and study. It offers the questions that the student should be able to answer and tells where he may find the information he may lack. Alternate blank pages allow space for notes.

(*"Quartermaster and Ordnance Supply,"* by Instructors of the Army Supply Service Corps of the University of Chicago; University of Chicago Press, Chicago, \$1.50.)

SONG THEMES FOR CHILDREN

At Los Gatos Leila France has a home in a spot frequented by the meadow larks. Because she is a musician as well as a bird lover, she has been able to study the different notes the birds use in their songs, and because she is a teacher she has put them to a beautiful and a practical use.

"The Children's Lark" is the name of a little book, a collection of song themes. Words have been written to suit young children who, in the singing, will live the day of a lark. For the songs are arranged to follow the bird from morning until evening, and they are all songs that the larks of California sing.

One might imagine children and teachers becoming enthusiastic over the little book.

(*"The Children's Lark,"* by Leila France; Los Gatos, Elito Music Co., 50 cents.)

JACK LONDON'S BOYHOOD IN OAKLAND IS DESCRIBED

Two years exhausted the possibilities of John London's getting work in the truck-gardens. The family drifted across the bay to the Hayward country, with no better success. In these poor and thrifty neighborhoods there was no work Flora London could do. The nine-year-old boy's earning power could not feed the family. They had been pushed to the lowest possible level of existence; they went under. Flora London ceased her railing, pondered desperately, and suddenly announced that they would move to Oakland.

In the spring of 1885 they settled in a shabby cottage in the squalid neighborhood known as the Point, in West Oakland. A listless, weary man, a black-eyed woman, a ragged child, they were one of the thousands of families which drift to the slums of the nearest city, as dead leaves drift to a whirlpool.

Flora London went to work. A few doors from their cottage there was a small home factory in a basement, where a crowded Italian family worked with molds, and plaster-of-Paris, turning out scores of plaster figures. There in the early morning the peddlers came, to haggle over pennies, to barter and chatter and go away with loaded baskets. There Flora London went with a few coins and bought a meager stock of Indian-head matchbooks, plaster horses and gilded cats.

She set up a stand on Washington street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, and there she stood all day, a small, determined woman neatly dressed in shabby black, drawing her customers from the passing crowd. At night, with aching back and swollen feet, she scrubbed the cottage, washed and ironed, and cooked such

food as her earning supplied for that day.

Her husband worked at whatever chance job he could find. What thoughts went behind his silence, what solace or temporary oblivion of life he found in whiskey, no one can say. He drank steadily, quietly, whenever he had money to pass across a bar. He was never drunk. He never held a job long.

As a matter of course Jack became a newsboy. He must earn money, and he was only nine. It would be three years at least before he could hold a steady job. So with a few pennies clutched in his hand, and his beloved dog Shep trotting behind him, he set out to make a place for himself in the world of the streets.

"That London kid's little, but he's tough," said Johnnie Heinhold of the Last Chance saloon admiringly, and Jack held his head high.

With precocious knowledge he gazed wide-eyed upon the bare reality of life. He saw Big Bill Hennigan killed in the brawl in Webster street, he knew who killed him, though the police did not. He knew Flora Miller's place, and Madame Louise's and where the man died whose body was not found till a lucky oysterman saw it floating in the waters of the bay and towed it across to the San Francisco side, where "floaters" brought ten dollars, twice as much as the Alameda coroner paid.

He knew, too, the men who went up the stairs to Madame Zoe's, above Barnum's fashionable restaurant at Seventh and Broadway, and why the women who went with them wore heavy veils. Other knowledge of the doings of men was his, of knockout drops and blows in the dark, and many unspeakable things. — Rose Wilder Lane in November Sunset.

WITH BOOKS AND WRITERS OF BOOKS

SNAPSHOT OF SWINBURNE.

Vivid snap-shots of the great are frequent in the new Arnold Bennett volume, "Books and Persons." Of Swinburne there is this:

"Last year I was walking down Putney Hill and I saw Swinburne for the first and last time. I could see nothing but his face and head. I did not notice those ridiculously short trousers that Putney people invariably mention when describing Swinburne. Never have I seen a man's life more clearly written in his eyes and mouth and forehead. The face of a man who had lived with fine, austere, passionate thoughts of his own! By the heavens, it was a noble sight. I have never seen a nobler. Now, I knew by hear-say every crease in his trousers, but nobody had told me that his face was a vision that would never fade from my memory. And nobody, I found afterwards by inquiry, had noticed anything particular about his face. I don't mind, either for Swinburne or for Putney. I reflect that there is great stuff in Putney for a poet, and marvel that Swinburne never perceived it and used it. He must have been born English, and in the nineteenth century, by accident. He was misprized while living." The book is published by George H. Doran Company.

ERIC FISHER WOOD.

Eric Fisher Wood tells in his new book, "The Note Book of an Intelligence Officer," an amusing report which came recently into the hands of the British Intelligence department which stated that, "The Americans are difficult people to argue with. For instance, if you call one of them a liar, he knocks you down with his clenched fist, instead of discussing the matter calmly, as any other civilized person would."

DAVID JAYNE HILL.

"In the retrospect of future historians," writes David Jayne Hill, in "The Rebuilding of Europe," "the year 1914 may have a place not less important than the year 1453, which has been accepted as marking the dividing line between medieval and modern history. The fall of Constantinople and the establishment of the Ottoman Turks in Europe revealed the insufficiency of the bond that had held Christendom together. In like manner the present European war reveals the inadequacy of purely

national conceptions for the complete organization of mankind; for as Christendom failed to unite the whole world by faith, so civilization has failed to maintain itself by a mere balance of forces."

SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETY.

The American-Scandinavian Foundation announces the publication of four new volumes, "The King's Mirror," translated from the old Norwegian of the thirteenth century with an introduction and notes by Professor Lawrence M. Larson of the University of Illinois, is the third in the series of Scandinavian Monographs. Three new volumes are published in the series of Scandinavian Classics, one from each of the three northern countries, namely J. P. Jacobsen's "Marie Griibbe," Bjornson's "Arniot Gelline" and an "Anthology of Swedish Lyrics."

SIR JOHN SKELTON.

The author, Sir John Skelton, known by the nom de plume of "Shirley," died in 1527.

Sir John Skelton was born in Edinburgh in 1494, and was educated at St. Andrews and Edinburgh university. He was an advocate of the Scottish bar, but retired on account of ill-health, and accepted the office of surveyor of the poor law board for Scotland, which office he held from 1568 to 1591. Since 1591 he has served as vice-president and chairman of the local government board (Scotland). After his retirement from the Scottish bar he was a constant contributor to periodical literature.

Among the works may be mentioned "Nugae Criticæ," "A Campaner at Home," "The Essay of Shirley" (two volumes), "Maitland of Lethington" (two volumes), "Mary Stuart," "The Table Talk of Shirley," "Reminiscences of J. A. Froude and Others," second series of "Table Talk" and "Works in Poor Law and Public Health."

MRS. STOBART.

One of the most spectacular women figures of the war certainly is Mrs. St. Clair Stobart, who, among other things, had the status of major in King Peter's forces. She is an English woman now in this country lecturing on her war experiences which are recorded in her book, "The Flaming Sword in Serbia and Elsewhere," recently published by the Doran Company.

FOR CHILDREN

"With the Children on Sundays" Is Designed to Impart Moral Lessons in the Young Readers.

Sylvanus Stall, D. D., the author of a series of books of what this, that and the other person "ought to know," has turned out his latest for the benefit of the very small children. He has called it "With the Children on Sundays" and has aimed to present moral lessons in attractive form that the child may learn "what he ought to know," and may, at the same time, enjoy the lesson.

Realizing that the normal child mind is the same on every day of the week, he introduces the idea of "playing church." The little ones drive to church, with chairs for horses. They act as ushers to their parents, their dolls and imaginary auditors. A regular service is conducted. The children themselves do some of the preaching, and at the close of the service a chapter from "With the Children on Sundays" is read. Questions are asked concerning the lessons taught, and at the conclusion the children and their parents take the imaginary ride back to their home.

In addition to this there are many Old Testament scenes which are enacted: The boy behind the sofa is Joseph in the pit; the boy looking through the slats of the chairs which are placed around is Daniel in the lion's den, and so on. The entire book is new in the direction which it takes, and there never has been any book like it. Each of the fifty-two object sermons has a number of illustrations, and the full color page pictures and the half-tone illustrations make the book exceedingly attractive. There is nothing controversial on its pages, and all parents will find it useful, especially the questions and little items or out of the way information. The chapters are all so interesting in this volume that one could scarcely speak of them as studies, but rather as illuminating conversations with the young. Those who have much teaching to do, and often find that their lessons fall flat and are stale and unprofitable, will find it full of suggestions, bright and stimulating from the first page to the last.

(*"With the Children on Sundays,"* by Sylvanus Stall; Philadelphia, the Vir Publishing Company, 50 cents.)

AMERICAN.

"The Making of George Grotot," the first novel of a young American editor starts in the American for November. The magazine, as usual, features articles concerning widely known men and women of the day. This time George M. Cohan has written a sketch of New York and Elsie Janis has contributed a brief "story of her life." A father whose son has gone to war has told of the reasons for his belief in a life after death and there is an inspirational article for "Men in a Hat." The magazine has for its writers David Grayson, Edna Ferber, Jack Latt, William McCoy, H. C. Witwer and others and has its usually pertinent departments.

BOOKS RECEIVED

THE WHITE LADIES OF WORCESTER, by Florence L. Bareby; G. P. Putnam's Sons.

PROBLEMS OF THE PLAYWRIGHT, by Clayton Hamilton; Henry Holt & Co.

THE ABANDONED ROOM, by Wadsworth Camp; Doubleday, Page & Co.

WEIGTS AND MEASURES, by Franklin P. Adams; Doubleday, Page & Co.

A JOURNAL FROM OUR LEGATION IN BELGIUM, by Hugh Gibson; Doubleday, Page & Co.

MENTAL CONTROL OF THE BODY, by V. H. White; Edward J. Clede.

THE LAST FLOW, by A. Conan Doyle; George H. Doran Co.

THE NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published.

SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—WEATHER—Oakland and Vicinity—Sunday light southwesterly winds.

clearing; OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1917.

PAGES 25 TO 34

NO. 75.

STERN RULE OUTLINED FOR FOOD DEALERS

Speculative Profits to Be Done for Under Regulations Promulgated by the President

COMMODITIES WILL BE KEPT ON MOVE

Deals in Futures and Agreements of Similar Style to Be Limited as Far as Possible

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Regulations for the handling of the nation's food, promulgated by President Wilson and to take effect immediately, were announced tonight by the United States food administration. They govern the licensing of all food dealers except small retailers, and control the small retailers indirectly. The chief objects of the regulations are:

ONE.—To limit the prices charged by every licensee to a reasonable amount over expenses and forbid the acquisition of speculative profits from a rising market.

TWO.—To keep all food commodities moving to the consumer in as direct a line and with as little delay as possible.

THREE.—To limit as far as practicable contracts for future delivery and dealings in future contracts.

Under the food control act the President has broad powers to deal with individual cases. This power will be freely exercised to accom-

modate every licensed dealer who follows the cardinal principles of his business and obey the law and the regulations he will be freed from interference by his government. Violation is the cause for revoking any license as well as subjecting the offender to criminal penalties that may be prescribed.

GENERAL RULES ARE MADE TO AID DEALERS

There are many general rules governing licensees, together with additional special regulations for various trades in which there are special conditions or specific abuses to be overcome.

The elimination of excessive prices charged by small retailers, who are not subject to license, will be helped by a rule forbidding licensees to sell foods to any person who is taking excessive profits or speculating.

An important rule provides that no licensee shall import, manufacture, store, distribute, or otherwise handle any food commodities on an unjust, exorbitant, unreasonable, discriminatory or unfair commission, profit or storage charge.

With respect to a large group of commodities, particularly non-perishables, the regulations require that profits shall be no greater than a reasonable advance over the actual purchase price of the particular goods sold, without regard to the market or replacement value.

PRICE FIXING ON STOCKS ON HAND

In determining the amount of such advance the licensee may average the cost of goods of each class. For example, the cost of all canned corn on hand may be averaged, and a reasonable advance over such average will be deemed a fair sale price for all licensed commodities on hand, but not an advance over such average.

Re-sales within the trade without reasonable justification, especially if tending to result in higher market prices, will be dealt with as unfair practices. Whenever practicable all shipments are to be made in car lots, in car loaded to maximum capacity. Another rule reads:

"The licensee shall not knowingly commit waste or carelessly permit preventable deterioration in connection with the production, importation, manufacture, storage, distribution or sale of any food commodity."

The storage or control of a licensee, by contract or otherwise, of food commodities in a quantity in excess of reasonable requirements of his business for use or sale by him during the period of sixty days is prohibited with exceptions in specific commodities and under certain conditions.

MONOPOLY GUARDED AGAINST BY RULES

Holding foods in such ways as to monopolize or restrict the supply is guarded against. Special rules require that foods which have been held in cold storage for more than thirty days shall be marked "Cold Storage Goods," when offered for sale to the public, and that no purchases in canned goods, for instance, of potatoes which have been slightly damaged, protect the producer who ships his products to markets on conditions against unfair charges by commission men, brokers and auctioneers, and cover many other special points.

Licenses are required to keep records, to make regular reports giving complete information regarding transactions in the controlled foods, and to permit representatives of the food administration to inspect their property or records. Information obtained in this way is to be carefully safeguarded and kept confidential by the food administration.

"No one is expected to do business at a loss," says the administration's statement, "and the regulations have

500 Carloads of Potatoes Are Frozen

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—More than five hundred carloads of potatoes, most of them frozen, rotted and unfit for consumption, were discovered in various Chicago freight yards late today, according to police reports. The destination cards had been removed and detectives so far have been unable to determine the consignees.

In the course of their investigation, the police declare they discovered ten carloads of potatoes being dumped in a refuse yard on the west side.

Most of the potatoes were found in the yards of the Chicago & Northwestern, and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads. They were shipped from all parts of the country, the largest consignments being from Oklahoma and California.

The police immediately communicated with Herbert Hoover in Washington and Harry A. Wheeler, state food administrator.

Proof that allegations made against President Joseph H. King of the Chamber of Commerce that the chamber had given lavish banquets, costing \$3 or \$4, to his friends and friends of the members of the organization, at the expense of the taxpayers were false was offered last night by King from the records of the city and of the organization he heads.

King showed that the only banquet for which the city paid was one which Mayor Doolittle attended and which was authorized by the city council. It was the banquet tendered by the city of Oakland to a few distinguished guests from foreign countries, some of the greatest men in the educational world, during the National Educational convention in Oakland.

At this banquet the members and officers of the Chamber of Commerce paid for their own dinners, and it was only those of the distinguished guests which were paid for from the entertainment fund. Here is the record: "Dinner speaking at the Municipal Auditorium, said, the quotation being verbatim:

DAVIE CHARGES IN HIS OWN LANGUAGE

"We have another (recaller). Joe King. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and is sure that they don't get the money that it did have. They get 2½ per cent of the tax levies. Now, this should be 2½ cents in the tax levies every year. It amounted to \$40,000 for an entertainment fund. So some of the big bugs from the east, I believe, that came out here and looked the city

what will you take for the whole city? So Mr. King will say at once: Let us give them a banquet." A banquet is ordered. So they invited all their friends—three or four dollars a head. Fifty dollars for cigars, fifty dollars for punch, and so on for bouquets. Why, of course, fine to be invited. The taxpayers paid it. Thirty-seven thousand to forty thousand dollars out of the city, and as much more out of the county, and they could afford to pay big salaries for managers, see?" So that first bill came in, to the revenue commission and myself, and we scanned that business, and laughed over it. But that was the last one they ever had at the expense of the people. If they want banquets, these fellows, let them pay for them themselves."

N. E. A. VISITORS ARE WELCOMED TO CITY

The National Educational Association convention was obtained by Oakland during the Panama-Pacific exposition, and was one of the largest and most important conventions during the exposition. The delegates were invited here by the city council and the Chamber of Commerce, and the visitors left thousands of dollars here, besides advertising the city throughout America. President King tells of this banquet, and proves definitely the falsehood of the mayor's public charges. King said:

In the four and one-half years I have been connected with the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club neither of the organizations has received one dollar from the city of Oakland for its own use, nor has the city ever paid for the dinners or luncheons for officers or members of the organization.

The Chamber of Commerce has assisted in entertaining guests of the city, has paid for dinners or luncheons served to such guests, but never for the meals of the members. In these cases the guests have been distinguished men, officials of the government or representatives of foreign countries, or of important national organizations.

The only \$4 banquet that I have heard of was one given by the city of Oakland to the representatives of foreign governments who attended the convention of the National Educational Association in Oakland. This was a dinner given to a select party of distinguished guests from foreign countries, and was very properly paid for by the city of Oakland.

Mr. Doolittle was present and should know whether or not the money was well spent. I was not there to be present.

PAID OWN BILLS: MAYOR WAS PRESENT

At this banquet, as at all others, the members of the organization paid for their own dinners.

I have been president of the Chamber of Commerce for two years and Mayor Doolittle has been mayor during all that time. Every telephone from the entertainment fund of the City of Oakland has been paid by a majority of the council and furthermore has been spent under the direction of Mayor Davie. No bills could have been paid without his approval.

The Dutton campaign committee has sent a telegram to the Mayor.

EXAMINERS NAMED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2.—County

examining boards for plumbers were appointed for thirty-eight counties in the state at Sacramento here today by the State Board of Health.

Among the county boards appointed today were the following:

Alameda—Dr. Kirby B. Smith, H. G. Newman, William Scott, Oakland; Fresno—Dr. G. L. Long, Victor J. Cox, John Dick, Fresno; Kern—Dr. C. A. Morris, E. Miller, Fred Bryant, Bakersfield; Los Angeles—Dr. H. L. Shepperd, Charles M. Swannerton, George V. Hill, Los Angeles; San Diego—Dr. O. G. Wierschke, F. A. Hellborn, William H. McDonald, San Diego; Santa Clara—Dr. W. Simpson, Fred S. Studer, Frank L. Corpstein, San Jose.

DAVIE DINNER CLAIM FALSE, PROVES KING

Chamber of Commerce Members Never Dined at Expense of City; Charge Disproved

Mayor, Not Commerce Head, Present at Only Affair City Aided in; Local Men Pay Bills

PROOF that allegations made against President Joseph H. King of the Chamber of Commerce that the chamber had given lavish banquets, costing \$3 or \$4, to his friends and friends of the members of the organization, at the expense of the taxpayers were false was offered last night by King from the records of the city and of the organization he heads.

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At this banquet the members and officers of the Chamber of Commerce paid for their own dinners, and it was only those of the distinguished guests which were paid for from the entertainment fund.

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FOOD DRIVE IS EXTENDED WEEK MORE

By George Martin.
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The food administration enlisted America's housewives as fast as its national army could ring doorbells this week. But they could only ring ten million, so tonight they extended the campaign another week to get the other eleven million.

"Food conservation is too important to slight," said a food administration official. "We need the food for our allies, some of whom, notably Italy, are on the verge of starvation. And as the housewives are perfectly willing to join in if we just call and ask them, we are going on."

Smiles and tears were sprinkled liberally through the individual experiences of the 500,000 volunteer workers canvassing the nation for food conservation.

CHILD FEELS SLIGHTED.

Little Hazel Clymo of French Corral, Cal., felt terrible because no one invited her to join the food administration. The workers thought she was just a 14-year-old school girl. She had to go and tell them that she cooked and kept house for a family often. She is now a proud member of the national administration.

In one New York home where Kresser Whiteman held the post of honor on the parlor wall, the good housewife signed the card right under his majesty's nose. And she said she was glad of the chance.

A foreign colony housewife in Brooklyn angrily announced that she "saved all she could already."

The substitution idea was explained and she signed. One of her neighbors said she would not "sign nothing." She had bitter experiences signing things people brought to the door.

The only opposition encountered was that engendered by the ignorance of what the food conservation idea really was. The explanation that never failed was this:

"American families can eat cornbread. In Europe they know nothing about it. And they are hungry. They must have wheat in Belgium and France."

Thousands of colored families signed and proudly displayed the red, white and blue window cards showing they belonged.

The readiest signers were housewives with some sons, brothers or relatives at the front.

ANXIOUS TO SIGN.

Where a town's quota of conscripts had recently gone to camp, housewives fairly fell over themselves to sign the pledge cards.

"I wish we could save," one woman said. "But I'm afraid to say anything to the cook."

The campaign approached the cook, however, and signed.

Refugees had their signatures list with 261,138; New Jersey came next with 244,491; Michigan next, 231,851, then Indiana, with 163,339.

RAILROADS MERGE FOR NATIONS GOOD

Striking proof that American railroads have merged into one great system for the defense of the nation was given by the western department of the railroads was board in the description of how the Second Washington Infantry, composed of New Mexico and the 1st Guards, had marched across the continent. With the safe completion of the movement the details were made public yesterday by C. J. McDonald, assistant to Chairman William Sprague.

The Washingtonians left American Lake October 25 in five special trains, the first of which carried nineteen cars. All the trains were composed of mixed equipment, for the men carried their stock and equipment with them. Despite the fact that seven different railroads were traversed and the route led in one place through Canada, the last train was never more than twelve hours behind the first, and the entire five sections arrived at Mineola, Long Island, November 2, within a few minutes of one another. The 2000 men and officers were transported 3240 miles safely and on a schedule that worked like clockwork."

Local Boy Makes Plane Stable Uncle Sam Calls N. C. Kendall

Perfected in his odd moments, a device which may revolutionize modern machine-gun warfare in the air, Carlton W. Kendall, 22, a University of California lad, member of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and son of N. C. Kendall, a leading factor of the New Lumber Company, will lead shortly for the United States Government laboratories at San Antonio, Tex., to develop his invention.

According to young Kendall, the device which he has been working on at odd moments, will tend to stabilize warplanes and make the work of machine-guns more accurate and deadly. With the War Department rushing to completion its airplane fleet, recognized as the most important single determinative factor in the present struggle, the inventor, in regard to his invention. After an interchange of letters, he applied to the War Department for permission to develop his idea for military use. The government investigated, approved the plan, and accorded Kendall the permission. Instead of leaving with the first contingent for Camp Lewis on Friday, he was ordered to San Antonio for duty at the laboratories.

Kendall will take his government examination for commission as Lieutenant in San Francisco this coming week.

He lives with his father at 1130 Jackson street. He has been working on his device since 1909.

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WAR TESTS WORKED OUT BY WOMAN

Associated with Dr. E. Toulouse, an allergist and psychologist of International reputation, director of the Psychological Laboratory at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes in Paris, Dr. Kate Brousseau, doing her philosophy at Mills College, who is in France on a year's leave of absence, is working out a series of tests that will service in aviation, railways and street cars, in fact for all work calling for quick reaction time, rapid decision in an emergency, poise and courage. Among those examined, says Dr. Brousseau in a letter to friends at Mills College, are the women who take the place of motorists on the electric trams in Paris. According to Dr. Brousseau, Dr. Toulouse intends to publish an account of the tests some time in the near future.

The physical condition of soldiers who have become confused by reason of explosions or exhaustion from long-contested battles is being worked on by the allergist, says Dr. Brousseau. It is very important in the treatment, the writer says, to distinguish this condition from that of real dementia; the symptoms are often very similar but the soldier suffering from mental confusion, generally recovers after a period of absolute rest.

In addition to the work in the laboratory, Dr. Brousseau is visiting tubercular wards in hospitals and expects to take charge of a class at Nancy this winter. The American Fund for French Wounded, under which Dr. Brousseau is working, considers, however, that the most important work to be done by Dr. Brousseau is in connection with the psychological laboratory for the reason that trained psychologists are few in number and most of them are men who are in active military service.

GIRLS SHANGHAIED

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 3.—Two Los Angeles girls, Miss Elsie Bradford and Miss Anna Castro, are today on the way homeward bound after a thrilling experience involving an auto ride from Los Angeles to San Diego. The girls started for a joy ride towards Venice with two men on Hallowe'en night. At Watts they were practically shanghaied, they declared, and brought in another machine to San Diego by an alleged of her and his wife.

After two days of excitement, a trip to Tijuana, the girls were finally abandoned in Balboa park, where they were picked up by the police. Relating their experience and declaring they had no money, they were put on the train by the police this afternoon, sadder but wiser girls.

SISTER IS GONE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Bur Armstrong, local newspaper writer, today branded as false the report that his sister, Ruth Armstrong, had been married at Windsor, Ont., since her disappearance at Havana, Cuba, several months ago.

"I have run down this report," said Armstrong, "and found there was no truth in it. My sister has not been found, nor married. I believe she was murdered in Havana and her body secreted by her slayers. For if she were alive we would certainly communicate with us here."

SALESMAN DIES

Jacob B. McCune, known among traveling salesmen all over the country as "Jack" McCune, is dead at the Merritt Hospital today as the result of an operation. His home is in Denver, but he is known in this city as one of the pioneer traveling shoe salesmen of the coast. He thought to have a wife in the East. His sister is en route from Denver to take charge of the remains. McCune was 56 at the time of his death.

Don't Let Any Moss Grow on Your Teeth

Would you believe that hundreds of people have moss growing on their teeth? I don't mean the kind of moss that is usually found on the north side of a tree. This particular "moss" is an accumulation of tartar and filth—the result of not giving the teeth proper attention.

You may think you are saving money by keeping away from the dentist when your teeth need attention, but you are mistaken. The longer you neglect your teeth the more it will cost to have them fixed. The way to save money is to consult the dentist as soon as the teeth begin to trouble you.

No matter how sensitive your teeth are, I'll guarantee to fix them without causing you a particle of pain. I've got the safest and most effective method ever discovered for making dentists painless. I don't give gas or dangerous drugs, neither do I put you to sleep. Just a few drops of a harmless liquid are applied to the affected tooth, and you can't feel any pain while the tooth is being fixed. Let me fill or treat one tooth for you first, and then, if you don't think my painless method is the greatest comfort you ever experienced, you won't be under obligation to have any further work done.

I do dental work of every description and make a specialty of fine plate and bridge work. If your teeth are diseased by pyorrhea, let me show you how the trouble can be cured and the teeth and gums restored to natural condition.

EXAMINATION FREE
You can have your teeth examined and get my price on the work required, free of all cost. Call at once and find out just what condition your teeth are in. Persons living out of the city should write for a copy of the free book explaining my methods. Consultation free to all. Hours, 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

DR. TERRY
THE DENTIST
1225 Broadway, Cor. 13th St.,
Oakland.
224 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

Coursing Club Planning Big Revival of Sport at Merced

CALIFORNIA CUP.



The Golden State Coursing Club, Inc., organized by sportsmen of California to revive interest in the sport of racing greyhounds, is making rather elaborate the fifth annual cup to be run on the Dallas Ranch, near Merced, on November 23. The California cup for \$2,000 is open to the world with a purse of \$1,000. The California purse for the six dogs beaten in the first round of the cup is also on the card. It will carry a purse of \$250.

As a special attraction to the saddle horse owners of Merced county, the club is offering a cash prize of \$100 to the second best saddle horse in the meet.

The beautiful trophy, the California cup, may be won twice, time by the same competitor, for permanent possession. Some of the crack greyhounds of the national dogs will be present.

Entitles close on November 19 with Secretary G. W. Heintz, 1117 Broadway, Oakland.

The officers of the new club are: President, R. K. Malcolm; vice-president, Roy S. Avery; treasurer, H. A. Decker; secretary, W. H. Nease; judge, John H. Decker; shipper, Dan Dowd; ship steward, Thos. A. Griffin, executive committee, R. K. Malcolm, John Rossiter, Thos. A. Keogh, Dr. Fred Clark, Roy S. Avery, H. A. Deckerman, G. W. Heintz.

Library Aids Food Campaign Offers Many Instructive Books

The Oakland Free Library is aiding in the food conservation campaign by an exhibition of books which will be of assistance to every housewife. The hallway of the building is decorated with bright food conservation posters and the flags of America and her allies. A young woman in the attractive food conservation uniform is in attendance explaining the Hoover pledge and asking for signatures.

In the reference room of the library is a table of books which will aid the housekeeper in the economical use of food, time and money, and will give to the busy woman concise suggestions for her home vegetable garden. This attractive display presents the latest books on home economics and vegetable growing, and varies from Ewerter's "The Nutrition of the Household" to Hand's "War Food," and Wickson's "California Vegetables." The woman who wishes practical information on buying food and clothing will find Anna Steese Richardson's "Adventures in Thrift," a bright story full of useful suggestions and valuable information; while the experienced housekeeper will be especially interested in R. Scott's "Home Labor-Saving Devices" and the housewife who is making an effort to "cheat the garbage can" will find H. C. Clarke's "The Cook Book of Leftovers" invaluable.

There will be blue and white horses bearing the legends "Save the Wheat," "Meat and Meat Substitutes" and "Raise Your Own Vegetables" as scenes of interest to government. These are prepared especially for the housekeeper and the latest word on home economics is presented in simple non-technical terms.

Uncle Sam has not asked the women of America to fight in his food conservation army without providing them with proper equipment and his Farmer's Bulletins and other publications are the guns and ammunition with which the housewife can attack the enemy. Waste. These pamphlets are prepared by experts and made unusually clear and simple by drawings and other illustrations. The entire series is to be found in the Oakland Free Library and those of especial interest to housekeepers have been placed on the food-conservation table.

Following are some of the books of interest to the housekeeper.

FOOD VALUES.

W. S. Birge, True Food Values; E. T. Brewster, The Nutrition of the Household; A. Z. Fish, American Red Cross Text-book on Home Dietetics; Edith Greer, Food—What It Is and Does; G.

These pamphlets are being displayed in the reference room of the Oakland Free Library on the food conservation table.

CHILD UNINJURED

WHALEYVILLE, Del., Nov. 3.—Asleep in the middle of the railroad track, a 2-year-old girl escaped injury when a fast train bound to Ocean City passed over it.

The train, running about 60 miles an hour, was in charge of Engineer L. H. Wallace. He did not notice the child until only a few feet away. Brakes were applied and the trainman ran back and picked up little Annie Kosh, fully dressed and sound asleep, lying face downward.

The child had to be awakened and immediately began to cry. An investigation was found on her, notwithstanding the fact that a locomotive and five coaches had passed over her. The child was a member of one of the families working in a cannery factory near Mardela.

FARMERS BULLETINS.

Some Farmers' Bulletins of interest to housewives in the Oakland Free Library: Bread and Baking; Canned Fruits; Preserves and Jellies; Canned Tomatoes at Home and in Club Work; Canning Vegetables in the Home; Care of Food in the Home; Care of Milk and Its Use in the Home; Cereal Breakfast Foods; Cheese and Its Economical Use in the Diet; Cornmeal as Food and Ways of Using It; Economical Use of Meat in the Home; Eggs and Their Use as Food; Food as Food; Food for Young Children; Graham Flour; How to Select Foods—What the Body Needs; How to Select Foods—Cereal Foods; How to Select Foods—Foods Rich in Proteins; Meats—Composition and Cooking; Poultry Food; Principles of Nutrition and Nutritive Value of Food; Use of Fruits as Food.

These pamphlets are being displayed in the reference room of the Oakland Free Library on the food conservation table.

Pledge Card for U. S. Food Administration

TO THE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR:

I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the food Administrator in my home, insofar as my circumstances permit.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

There are no fees or dues to be paid. The Food Administration wishes to have as members all of those actually handling food in the home.

Anyone may have the Home Card of instruction, but only those signing pledges are entitled to Membership window Card, which will be delivered upon receipt of the signed pledge.

Send to FOOD PLEDGE EDITOR, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

BAZAAR OPENS; MANY UNIFORMS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—The United States Army and Navy Bazaar, the greatest of its kind ever inaugurated in the United States, was formally opened at the Grand Central Hotel.

Merchandise from all corners of the earth, the foremost exponents of every human art, science, occultism, religion, race and industry, were present at the bazaar's inception, which will be ushered in with great pomp and ceremony. The uniforms of the American service appeared from every corner of the earth, every fort and fortress, every possession from Alaska to the Philippines, every insignia of the Grand Fleet was represented, this being for the first and entertainment of our boys fighting overseas in foreign wars.

To Ladies Who Are Stout

Fat is fatal to health and beauty. Reduce weight sensibly and simply; improve your health and figure. My heart trouble, wrinkles, nervousness, rheumatism, etc., due to obesity.

Look and feel younger. Walk sprightly. Let your weight gradually go down. Surprise and delight your friends. Be a girl again! Go to the druggist and get a small box of oil of kola capsules and follow the directions of the wonderfully fine fat reduction system. Reduces ten to sixty pounds under guarantee. Eat all you need (including some candy, if you desire) while reducing. Or write to Mrs. Fallon, secretary, Korein Company, 365G East 20th Street Arcade, New York, N. Y., for free test with booklet, "Reduce Weight Happily," which will come to you in a plain envelope. Advertisement

RECORD MUSHROOMS
EUREKA, Cal., Nov. 3.—W. O. Raw has grown a mushroom at his home near here which he believes is a California record breaker. It was 12 inches in diameter with a stem two and a quarter inches through and eight inches long. It weighed one pound, fourteen ounces.

CATTLE RUSTLERS BUSY OVER STATE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.—Cattle rustlers have become unusually active, especially in the southern part of the San Joaquin valley, according to information received here by J. P. Iverson, executive officer of the recently created state cattle protection board, from representatives of different associations of stockmen. Some reports from stockmen, Iverson said, were to the effect that as many as a load or more cattle have been stolen at one time.

Livestock growers of the state who have organized and employed detective parties to protect themselves against the depredations of cattle thieves will be relieved of the expense of this work in a short time by the cattle protection board, according to

Iverson. The principal work of the board when it is fully organized will be the prevention of thefts of cattle and of illegal slaughtering. Fees to be collected for the recording of brands, an act which is made mandatory under the law, and the income from license issued to slaughter houses will be used by the board in the employment of state officers to hunt cattle thieves and to employ counsel to assist in prosecuting them.

The law, passed by the last legislature, is similar to those which have been enacted in other states, authorizing for numerous other purposes a similar fee.

It provides for the inspection of brands on all cattle being slaughtered. If it is impossible to inspect the brands before slaughtering the hides must be kept fifteen days for inspection.

Already several hundred brands have been recorded, but it is estimated that between 30,000 and 60,000 will be registered before the task is finally completed.

The members of the board are Ralph Bull, Arcata, president; Arthur Hebron, Salinas, secretary; Charles Keane, state veterinarian, and Iverson.

MILLINER IS ARRESTED WHEN FLAG TORN DOWN

OXNARD, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Leo Stephan, milliner of this city, was arrested on a warrant charging her with desecrating the United States flag. She pleaded not guilty and was released on one hundred dollars bond. When Mrs. Stephan reached her store recently, she found an American flag tacked above the door. It was charged she tore it down and threw it in the gutter. Resentment because of the insult to the flag was high in this city.

She refused to put up another flag, or to permit one to be put up. Government Officer F. L. Turner was called. He investigated and made the complaint.

Mrs. Stephan's store sign, having only the German words, "Putz und modewaren geschaft," was taken down by parties unknown to her and an American flag nailed in its place. She did not tear down that flag.

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The child had to be awakened and immediately began to cry. An investigation was found on her, notwithstanding the fact that a locomotive and five coaches had passed over her. The child was a member of one of the families working in a cannery factory near Mardela.

They are mostly Indians from the remote and mountainous regions of Oklahoma and Texas. They are so distributed in the various military units as to be close to comrades who may act as interpreters for them while the army schoolmaster is giving them their first lessons in English and history, reinforced by geography, with the war maps of the world in colors and characters denoting battles.

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EMBARGO TO DELAY STATE ROAD WORK

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.—No exception in the case of California will be made in the order entering the embargo on the use of open cars for hauling materials for highway construction, according to a telegram received today at the office of the State Highway Commission from Judge Joseph L. Chapman, of the war emergency board at Washington. The telegram read:

"Lloyd Wilson gives some interesting news on the method of their living. They have been two men, working together, in a place being used up with their lights and other equipment. He was soon past the doorway of the German war devours and of watching the 'Hun' from the first line trenches. PREDICTS END IN 1918.

Predicts End of War in 1918

Lloyd Wilson Writes From Front

That the men in the French trenches expect the great war will begin to the dawn of the new year and in the fall of 1918, is the message of news that comes to America from Lloyd L. Wilson, University of California law and well known in the state, who went to Europe with the first American expedition last May. Wilson has returned to his brother, H. H. Wilson, secretary of the Oakland Council of the Boy Scouts of America, under date of Nov. 2, and adds:

Lloyd Wilson gives some interesting news on the method of their living. They have been two men, working together, in a place being used up with their lights and other equipment.

He was soon past the doorway of the German war devours and of watching the 'Hun' from the first line trenches.

PREDICTS END IN 1918.

The letter follows:

"I am writing to you from the front line, and expect to be here for a long time. We have a 15 car convoy of trench boats to take in tonight. It is reported, however, that the Germans are preparing for an retreat here opposite us as they are cutting down all the fruit trees and destroying the hedges. The Germans will get 1000 of us all out of their positions and the Americans must be taken forward by engineers to an advance. I hope this is so for it means lots of interesting work. I expect you folks wonder what the opinion over here is as to the duration of the war. This is about as unsolved as it is in the states. I have talked to many officers about it and their answers run all the way from this winter to three years. However, I think that the general opinion is that it cannot end before the fall of 1918. Germany is undoubtedly tired of the war, but so is France and neither side dare give in at present. France's present armistice has been well described as an armistice of exhaustion. She has lost 1,000,000 men, and has been in the mess for three years, and she can use well with all the men and help that America can send over. We have seen lots of newly captured Boche prisoners lately, and they are made up mostly of boys, 15, 16 and 17 years old. Somebody described this war as competitive annihilation, and that's about it.

"This organization is very much up in the air at present. We don't know whether we are to be taken over by the American army or not. It doesn't make so very much difference to me, however, as my enlistment is up here on the 19th of November, anyway. I don't know just what I'll get at that time, but I'll just get into some branch of the regular army, maybe this same service, but I doubt it. I would sure like to go back between continents but it's a long way to California, and it will be all the happier, 'quand le querre est fini.' Am feeling fine and getting fat."

MANY SHELLS HURLED.

"In Camp Somewhere in France, Oct. 4, 1917.

"Dear Folks at Home: Have received two letters from you since I wrote last, but have been so busy that I have hardly had time to do anything. There is a big

"Am well and happy and hope you are."

STARS WILL AID POLICEMEN'S BALL

HIGH SCHOOL IS SCENE OF REVEL

Between dances during the annual policemen's ball at the municipal auditorium on November 22 there will be a number of specialty performances on the big stage in the arched arrangements made for the entertainment committee with the local theaters which will contribute acts for the occasion.

Among the numbers will be a turn by Harry Brown, well-known buck and wing dancer, formerly engaged at the old Bell theater.

Red Cross nurses in uniform will be present at the ball in goodly numbers, representing the different hospitals of the city.

The tickets for the ball went on sale yesterday and the ready demand for the cards indicated that a large sum of the local chapter of the Red Cross, to which the entire net proceeds will be given, will be obtained upon the members of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the police department when the arrangements for holding the ball were first discussed this season.

BIRTHS

BEALL—November 1, to the wife of William C. Beall, a son.

BUSBY—November 1, to the wife of Leslie B. Busby, a son.

CAFFREY—November 1, to the wife of Kenneth A. Caffrey, a daughter.

GAILLARD—November 1, to the wife of Harry Gaillard, a son.

YON WUSSOZ—November 1, to the wife of Von Wussoz, a son.

TYSON—October 31, to the wife of Lester D. Tyson, a son.

TYSON—In this city, Nov. 3, 1917, Margaret P. Tyson, widow of the late Joseph B. Tyson, beloved mother of Mrs. Alice Monroe, George Monroe and Mrs. E. F. Pringle, a native of Australia, aged 73 years, 3 months and 10 days.

Funeral services Monday, Nov. 5, 1917, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the parlor of James E. James, Funeral Director, 2335 Telegraph Avenue at 27th Street.

FADE—In San Jose, November 2, 1917, Mrs. F. A. Fade, formerly of Fruita, a native of New York State.

Native of funeral services.

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TYSON—

REFORMS OF RAILROADS DEMANDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—A session was created at today's session of the joint congressional commission investigating railroad conditions when Commissioner Edgerton of the State Railroad Commission stated that the railroads had broken down and are not building the country, and that there is only one slight chance of escaping ultimate national absorption by formulating plans of service radically different from that plan which has been put forward by the railroads, now under consideration by the commission. Edgerton said further extreme and affirmative regulations by the government of all the railroads or the United States was the only possible alternative for successful government ownership.

The commission adjourned at noon to resume their hearing in the Palace Hotel Monday.

TO SIGN COMPACT

Agreements between shipyard owners and workers, as drafted by the United States Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board, will be signed in San Francisco, to prevent a recurrence of strikes, will probably be fully ratified by Monday. Signing of the agreements were held up last night at San Francisco in a ten minute session which are to be settled before final action is taken. Representatives of employers and employees expect that Monday will see the matter finished. It provides for a wage increase of about 30 per cent and other features, compromising present disputes and providing for prevention of future trouble.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The first War Work Council of the Young Women's Christian Association leaders will be held November 8 to 10 at the Palace Hotel. Mrs. Gailford Stone, chairman of the executive committee, the Pacific coast field, will preside at morning sessions and Mrs. Lawrence Draper at the afternoon sessions.

Dance to Aid Camp Lewis Boys Proceeds Go to Athletic Fund

Like to dance? You can do it Tuesday night, and help the boys at Camp Lewis, too. You have a good time—they get the benefit of it in a sort of camouflaged way of doing charity work, for you do good without entailing any sacrifice.

The method was invented by the La Paloma Dancing Club, a select local organization. The club has turned its regular Tuesday night dances into a big benefit for the Camp Lewis athletic fund. The funds will be turned over to buy baseball equipment and other needed athletic goods for the boys in the camp, and the affair has been opened to the public. Everyone is invited. There will be specialties galore.

RATE HEARING IS SET FOR NORTH

Oakland's fight to retain the terminal rates, held up by the Interstate Commerce Commission following a protest by inter-mountain cities, will be made in Portland, where the only hearing on the coast will be held. This is the word received by the traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce from George R. McGinty, secretary of the commission.

Following the winning of the fight by Oakland and San Francisco for terminal rates a protest was made by inter-mountain cities on the ground that they had no water competition and that therefore the rates did them grave damage. On this representation the rates were suspended and hearings scheduled to further investigate the situation.

ADMIRAL DIES

ST. JAMES, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers, U. S. N., retired, who commanded the Asiatic fleet in 1902 and later was commanding at the New York navy yard, died of apoplexy at his home here today, aged 75 years.

SCHOOL EXPERT FOR LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—A missionary charged with molding the brains of 10,000 backward school children into normal ones for the men that are to be.

That's Dr. Arthur H. Sutherland, brought from Yale University to this city to make Los Angeles' unfortunate boys and girls as fit in every mental faculty for the battle of life.

Dr. Sutherland, for whom the post of schools psychologist was created, has embarked on his "drive" to complete tables, through means of tests, of every local elementary pupil's brain capabilities.

Typical of the conclusions given the students were those undergone in Dr. Sutherland's office by Evelyn Chapman, aged nearly 12, and Lawrence Schlagel, 10½—presumably normal children from the Sixteenth Street School. The girl had a year ahead of the boy.

Among the tests used were the Binet, the visual and auditory presentation, arithmetical calculations, and compositions of diversified phrases into a brain of thought sentence.

Six additional problems were given the children to solve. Three tests were made. The girl's average for the six examples was 1 seconds, the boy's 6.6 seconds. Then the boy and girl perfect physically, were placed before a machine on which were tests of numbers. One glimpse and the shutter was dropped. The test was to find the impression made in the subject mind by the dots.

Here is the scale Dr. Sutherland has composed, resulting from experiments with this test, try it yourself and see how many numbers in sequence you can remember:

Age	If presented to eye	ear
7	5	5
8	5	5
9	6	5
10	6	6
11	6	6
12	7	6
13	7	6
14	7	6
15	7	6
16	8	7
17	8	7
18	8	7
19	8	7
20	8	7

Dr. Sutherland has established the fact that children remember things which they see for a longer period than those which they hear. The above table shows that they remember more digits when they are written for them than when recited.

In the "tapping test," in which subjects are required to knock upon a desk with their pencils, Dr. Sutherland finds that girls fatigue more quickly than boys; in the "tapping at an object" test, which consists of tapping at an object, the boys are more accurate in tests requiring steadiness of muscle and eye, the boys excel.

In cancellation according to the Binet test, where it is required to strike out a certain letter as it occurs in hundreds of conglomerated letters as rapidly and as accurately as possible, the girls prove more trustworthy, in memorization, according to the digit plan, there is but little variation—testing by ear the boys examined by Dr. Sutherland's department, average 7.6 per cent—the girls 7.3 per cent, in the writing method, the boys are credited with 6.9 per cent—the girls 7.3 per cent.

In the "tapping test," See how quickly you can compose the following into the original paragraph:

"and requested him—that he was seated one evening—that when the servant—instead of the fireplace—before the fire in meditation—too warm—he grew—of Sir Isaac Newton—he called—with difficulty—The story is told—his servant—So absorbed was he—to move his chair in his thoughts—to move the fireplace further away—persuaded Newton."

A normal child should do this in less than 7 minutes; an adult in not more than four.

READY TO SAIL

From Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass., a brief message has come from H. L. Cullinan, former secretary to F. H. Woodward, local valuation expert for the East Bay Water Company, bringing the information that his detachment of engineers is leaving for France in the near future.

"We are moving fast," he writes. "We are having intensive field drives here. We are due to leave in the near future for France where we will have engineering drills for two months before going to the front."

O'Roke is well known in this city where he has lived for many years.

WILL GET PAY

CAMP LEWIS, AMERICAN LAKE, Wash., Nov. 3.—Men of the national army who were in the ninety-first division and the 16th depot brigade will receive their first payday as recruits in the service of their government between now and the middle of the month when approximately the two and a half million dollars will be disbursed by the quartermaster corps.

For the past few days the officers have been going through what is referred to as the "big record" as the hardest record in the organization in making up the first master and payrolls.

HELD FOR THEFT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—When Hiroshi Matsumoto reported to the police this evening that someone had stolen a check for \$50 drawn to his order by Kiyoshi Sato, on the Commercial Street, San Francisco, he brought the police a memorandum of M. Sato, 11 Pine street, Detective Sergeant Goro Ito, who has just returned from a 15-months sojourn to Europe and the trenches, found Sato on Kearny street. Sato confessed, the police say.

Stove Repairing

Anderson stove repair, wood and coal, 111 Franklin Street. New York, 111 Franklin Street. New York, 111 Franklin Street. A high pressure can be used for water heating, and gas tanks or having a gas water heater.

SHARK STEAK TO VIE WITH WHALE STEAK ON MENU

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.—Shark steak is the latest substitute food conservation has added to the menu in California and are long steaks from man-eaters who will be running in close competition to whale steaks for popularity on the meal ticket.

Edwin C. Starks, professor of the University of California, is responsible for the suggestion that sharks be used for human consumption. He makes this suggestion in the different fish and game bulletin just given out here.

Starks says that in the European markets, especially Italy and France, fishes of this group command as much as do other coarse fishes.

"I've eaten several species and though they cannot compare very well with many of our fine-bred delicately flavored fishes.

they do compare very well with many of our fish and exceed some of the coarse ones that we use in abundance," Starks says.

"By causing a market demand for these fish we should not only introduce a cheap fish food, but by reducing their number we would save many better fishes as well as clams, oysters and the like, of which sharks eat great quantities, destroying thousands of dollars' worth of food each year."

HORSES STRICKEN

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 3.—A large number of horses belonging to the two batteries of the Sixteenth Field Artillery Regiment, U. S. A., which recently arrived here to assist in the training camp, have died. There was a suspicion they were poisoned.

E. Wood was ordered. He came with Battery A as a cook. Officers say he admitted he enlisted under an assumed name and is a member and officer of the I. W. W.

OFFICIALS AS "SELLERS" ARE NAMED IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Appointments to the position of "official smell investigator" of Los Angeles were despatched post-haste in three-cent stamped envelopes to an ex-congressman and two other true men whose olfactory organs are said to be above reproach, at the order of Judge Valentine today. The new job was created on account of the odors that emanate from the incinerating plant which converts Pasadena's garbage to fertilizer.

H. C. Denning owns a hungover court nearby and when the gas attacks take place he demands to be paid \$100 a day to go and go. He says his business is ruined. He wants the bottle corked.

As soon as the waves of gas are smelled, the neighbors have

been instructed by the judge to telephone the three investigators. They will dash out and smell. The other two are H. P. Holaling and O. S. Hayes.

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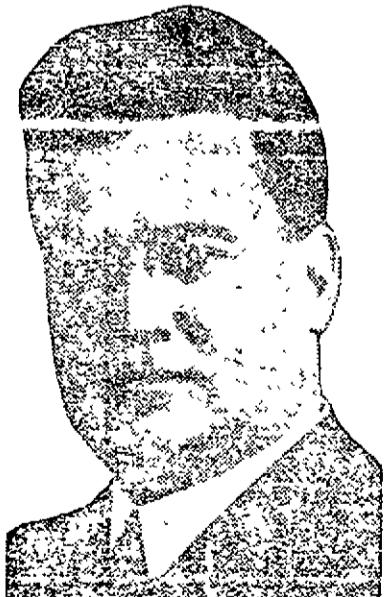
LISTEN! YOU'RE LUCKY

Surprises Upon Surprises Happen Daily at the
Retiring Sale of
W. W. MONTAGUE & CO.

Established in 1858.

As You Can See by the Prices Quoted Below:

\$115.00	Genuine Round Oak Chief Ranges, high closet and water back; white porcelain, enamel trimmed. Retiring Price	\$84.68
\$93.90	Economy Gas Ranges. Retiring Price	\$66.98
\$63.50	Charm Crawford Royal Ranges. Retiring Price	\$42.34
\$60.00	Eureka Cabinet Gas Ranges with hood and warming closet; white enameled oven doors, burner tray, broiler pan and splash back. Retiring Price	\$44.43
\$3.00	Set 3-piece Carvers. Retiring Price	\$1.79
\$42.00	Eureka Cabinet Gas Ranges with white enameled oven doors, burner tray, broiler pan and splash back. Retiring Price	\$30.35
\$1.00	Palm Stable or Street Brooms. Retiring Price	73c
\$1.25	Wagon Lanterns with Reflectors. Retiring Price	87c
\$2.50	Gray Enamelled Drinking Cups. Retiring Price	10c
\$1.00	Gray Enamelled Dish Pans, 14 qt. Retiring Price	64c
\$3.00	Set 3-piece Carvers. Retiring Price	\$1.79
\$3.00	Mahogany Frame Glass Serving Trays. Retiring Price	\$1.33
\$10.00	24-piece Set R. & B. Half Standard Plate, Knives, Forks and Spoons in Red Roll. Retiring Price	\$6.24
\$6.00	26-piece Set Melrose Silver Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc., in Red Rolls. Retiring Price	\$3.98
\$3.50	18-inch Glass Towel Bar. Retiring Price	17c
\$2.50	Copper Bottom Wash Boiler. Retiring Price	\$1.59
\$3.00	Nickel-Plated Copper Tea Kettles. Retiring Price	\$1.98
\$1.25	Set of 3 Gray Enamelled Sauce Pans, only 200 sets. Retiring Price	69c
\$3.50	18-inch Glass Towel Bar. Retiring Price	17c
\$2.50	Copper Bottom Wash Boiler. Retiring Price	\$1.59
\$3.00	Nickel-Plated Copper Tea Kettles. Retiring Price	\$1.98
\$5.50	4-fold Fire Screen, 26 in. Retiring Price	\$4.35
\$3.75	Brass Andirons, bright finish. Retiring Price	\$2.49
\$3.50	Cast Iron Dutch Oven. Retiring Price	\$2.04
\$2.25	Savory Roasters. Retiring Price	\$1.67
\$1.40	Two-Quart Tubed Plum Pudding Molds. Retiring Price	\$1.03
\$1.65	Two-Quart Covered Melon Mold. Retiring Price	\$1.29
\$50c	One-Quart Fancy Jelly Molds, assorted designs. Retiring Price	31c
\$4.00	Wood Frame Wring er, 10x1½ in. Rolls. Retiring Price	\$3.28
\$6.50	Heavy Wood Frame Wringer for Stationary Tubs; Steel Ball Bearing Rolls, 12x1½ in. Retiring Price	\$5.25
\$2.25	Super Coco Door Mat, size 15x26. Retiring Price	\$1.70
\$1.00	Coco Door Mats. Retiring Price	57c
\$3.00	Oval Willow Laundry Baskets, size 20x27 in. Retiring Price	\$2.19
\$5.80	3-Burner Gas Hot Plates. Retiring Price	\$3.87
\$19.50	Eureka Coal and Wood Heaters, full nickel trimmed. Retiring Price	\$12.98
\$6.50	Scrub Brushes. Retiring Price	16c
All kinds of Brushes at Cut Prices.		
25c	Earthenware Tea Pots. Retiring Price	18c
\$1.50	Waffle Irons. Retiring Price	\$1.13
\$13.50	Firless Cookers with Caloric Cook Book. Retiring Price	\$9.98
\$1.00	Oval Oak Roasters. Retiring Price	52c
35c	Gas Toasters—slightly rusty, choice. Retiring Price	10c
25c	Set of 6 Willow Table Mats. Retiring Price	16c
50c	13-inch Round Chopping Bowls. Retiring Price	33c
35c	Fruit or Vegetable Slicers. Retiring Price	23c
50c	Extra Strong Zinc Wash Boards. Retiring Price	34c
50c	Lightning Saw Edge Bread Knife. Retiring Price	21c



J. P. Burke

Closing Out the Entire Stock of
W. W. MONTAGUE & CO.

517 Market Street

SAN FRANCISCO

Just 9 Doors Below Former Store, Opposite Battery

Doors
Open
10 A. M.
Tomorrow

Doors
Open
10 A. M.
Tomorrow

I.W.W. HEADS MUST FACE U.S. COURTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—The four I.W.W. leaders who have been fighting removal to Chicago were today remanded to the custody of Chicago federal officers in a decision rendered by United States Commissioner Krull, to be taken to that city for trial without further delay.

In the decision rendered Commissioner Krull found that Louis Perin, George C. Wood, James C. L. and Charles Aspinwall have abandoned their respective activities as members of the Independent Workers of the World and were bent on changing the principles of that organization. It was shown that the publication of the charges set forth in the indictments as overt acts are from their official publications and issued under the hand of their general secretary and treasurer, William Heywood. The decision says:

"It appears from the evidence that these defendants preach an indifference, a dissatisfaction, and indifference in society and organized government as it exists. This, it would appear, furnishes the powers with which they are in our major industries that are vital to the life blood of the nation and further result in the hindrance and the obstruction of the law recently enacted by Congress to give power to the government to maintain itself in a great crisis."

SILAGE IS URGED FOR CATTLE FOOD

TRIBUNE BUREAU
BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—Believing that the feeding of silage made from sorghum, sugar beets, and other similar dairy feeds from 10 to 25 per cent, as compared with feeding merely alfalfa and grain, and believing silage of great value in feeding other livestock, the University of California is actively engaged in the erection of silos throughout the State.

A pamphlet telling in simple and practical fashion how to build a wood-silo has been written by J. B. Davidson, professor of agriculture, and J. E. Stiles, assistant in agricultural extension in the University of California, and published by the university. It may be obtained free, by writing to the college of agriculture at Berkeley, or a 10-cent pamphlet on "The Silo in California Agriculture," which tells how to use a silo and the advantages of feeding silage.

The site can be built at a cost of \$1 per ton capacity. The type of silo proposed consists of a concrete foundation, a diagonally braced hoop frame, and lining of strips of oak or teakwood. It is recommended as the most durable material, but standard four-inch Douglas fir flooring or good sugar pine are regarded as suitable.

MEAD WILL SPEAK

BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—Elwood Mead, professor of rural institutions in the University of California, will present a paper at the approaching annual convention of the American Economic Association, to be held in Philadelphia beginning December 27, on the problems of land tenure. He will give an account of the American work in California, doing through the Freed Act, of establishing a system by which a young farmer by paying five per cent down, with some 30 years to pay the balance, on the amortization plan, so that each year's payment is interest and principal are of the same amount.

DOCTORS WAKE MANY

ALAMEDA, Nov. 3.—Boys spending the night on the street car tracks in the East End section of Alameda are causing a series of nightly explosions along about midnight. The explosions are loud enough to waken entire neighborhoods and numerous complaints have been made to the police, but the day or two. The nightly reports are loud enough to suggest airship bombardments, naval engagements or giant powder explosions and have disturbed the nervous organizations of numerous light sleepers.

END FOOD DRIVE

ALAMEDA, Nov. 3.—Alameda is closing its food drive tonight, though some self help may remain to be done next week. Mrs. W. G. Tibbitts, head of the committee, received reports to-night from the field canvassers who were assigned to each of the Alameda districts. The report was that the campaign had been a success. The final report is under the direction of Fred W. Morrison, the boys' secretary.

GIVE RECEPTION

ALAMEDA, Nov. 3.—The City Institute gave a Hallowe'en reception this week at Y. M. C. A. hall to Mrs. Pauline L. Weston, Mrs. W. G. Tibbitts, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tibbitts, the district directors. The couple was married at St. Joseph's church. During the reception the Institute presented the bride with a handsome wedding present. Miss Weston's two daughters, Miss Mary Tibbitts and Miss Gertrude Tibbitts, girls and the serving of refreshments concluded the evening.

CROSS TO LECTURE

BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—"International Trade" will be the subject of a lecture by Ira B. Cross, assistant professor of economics to the Ph.D. class at 10:30 a. m. on Saturday, Nov. 4, in the auditorium of the old W. M. F. building, on the campus of the University. A series of lectures on the problems of the department of commerce and its problems of economics will follow. All will be welcome.

PUPILS DANCE

BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—Pupils of the Edison school gave their annual entertainment last night in the form of a variety production entitled "Wishes." Drama and program consisted of musical numbers and, No. 1, Miss Alice Chapman, No. 2, Miss Mary State, and No. 3, Miss Gertrude Chapman.

WILL LECTURE

BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Annie F. Peck, explorer and mountain climber, who has returned from her sixth trip to South America, will lecture on "My South American Trip" at the First Baptist church tomorrow evening.

It's Hard to Believe

But nevertheless true, that in these days of war, you can go to CHERRY'S and buy a report of an overcoat, an overcoat, and have it made to fit you, and have white selection. Try it. Men's store, 525 13th—Women's store, 515 13th—Advertisement.

Women to Train For War Service U.C. Will Conduct New Institute

TRIBUNE BUREAU

BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—Women as well as men are now to be trained for a new type of war service by the University of California.

To train relief workers for the "Home Service" of the Red Cross, an "Institute of Home Service" will be conducted by the university in Berkeley and in San Fran from November 12 to December 14, 1917, and will give special training for the work of the soldiers and sailors of the United States and of its allies. Those admitted to this training course will sit on the three weeks' course as seminarists at Berkeley. Inspection will be in charge of Dr. Jessie L. Bell, executive secretary of the University's division of social economics. In the University's division of the Institute of Home Service. There will be ten res by a number of experts in the field of social work, including a state and national executive secretary of the San Francisco Associated Charities; Dr. Adelade Broad, a member of the State Board of Health; Miss Alice Griffith, president of the San Francisco Widows' Pension bureau; the Berkeley Charities Organization Society; and various dispensers. Those enrolled will be trained to investigate individual cases, to teach practical methods of relief, to help and to organize effective relief agencies.

WILL TRY BOYS

ALAMEDA, Nov. 3.—Three Alameda high school youths are to appear next week before Judge L. R. Weinmann on charges of violating the automobile ordinance. They are accused of driving at a rate of 40 miles an hour on a road where the speed limit is 25 miles an hour. The youths are accused of operating open auto-buses. Special signs warn school children of the proximity of the school and to drive quickly and safely. The court will hear the case on November 14.

The three are: Deetleff, 1523 Sixth street; E. Roeder, 1100 Santa Clara avenue; E. Baylis, 611 Haught avenue.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Macauley held open house at their home, 1510 Spruce street, last evening for a benefit for the southeast section of the Congregational church. The proceeds will go to the church fund. A musical program was one of the entertainments. Those who sang were: Miss Mabel Butcher, Miss Nedra, Miss Julianne, Miss Julianne, Miss Roy Williams, Miss Edna Miller and Dr. Burt Richardson.

WORK FOR FUND

BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—The boys' department of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. has set out to raise \$1000 toward the \$50,000 100 Y. M. C. A. war world fund. They will do this partly by selling rations and also by the profits of their sales to the war fund. Mr. Jackson, general secretary of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A., is directing the war work fund campaign in the many districts of the Berkeley boys' department. The campaign is under the direction of Fred W. Morrison, the boys' secretary.

GETS COMMISSION

BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—John K. Martenstein of 2046 Claremont avenue, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the United States marine corps, according to word received by his father, D. J. Martenstein. He had given up his position in the army as private. Since passing the examination for his commission in San Francisco last July he has been staying at the marine training quarters at Quantico, Va.

HOLD CONVENTION

RICHMOND, Nov. 3.—District No. 10 of the Pughin Sisters today held their convention in this city. The affair opened with drills and exemplification of the ritual by various lodges, closing tonight with a band and跌倒 session. The affair was directed by Mrs. Marie Bailey, district deputy, and among the distinguished guests were Mrs. Lily Samuels of Oakland, the supreme chief, and Grand Chief Mrs. Eta Bentz.

DOCTORS WINNERS

VALLEJO, Nov. 3.—The Medics from the Mare Island Hospital met and defeated the navy men, 10 to 9, at the station gridiron yesterday afternoon by a score of 20 to 6. The work of Dr. Coleman was the feature of the game. The former University of Kansas star scored a touch down in the first period and kicked a goal in the second period and kicked a goal in the fourth quarter.

RAILS GREASED

ALAMEDA, Nov. 3.—Chief of Police E. O. Heinrich had a group of excited mothers and troubled small boys in his office this morning, in estimating the greasing of the Emery avenue car tracks in the city. The police, however, are not to blame. Southern Pacific detectives are to work on the case. The lack of direct proof caused the chief to decline to charge any of the boys with the greasing.

SENT TO EAST

VALLEJO, Nov. 3.—Joe Waterman, amateur man and manager of boxers, is to leave this month for the east coast, where he will be assisted in one of his performing "petit" dots. Waterman, who attended to the U. S. Milwaukee, had three to 10 boxers in his stable.

DRIVE IS PLANNED

VALLEJO, Nov. 3.—Vallejo business men intend to raise \$1200 in the big "drive" on Monday for the war committee center for sailors, marines, soldiers, nurses, etc. The money will be contributed by the Marine Hospital and Miss Gertrude Plotz, Gables, and the serving of refreshments concluded the evening.

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FRAUD IS CHARGED

VALLEJO, Nov. 3.—E. O. Heinrich, a local employee, was arrested yesterday by the United States Marshal. It is charged that Heinrich is accused of having packed his car with a large amount of dynamite to be used in San Diego last summer.

MERCHANT DIES

VALLEJO, Nov. 3.—John W. Johnson, 52, a merchant, was found dead this morning in his home at 1010 10th street. He had been ill for some time. His wife, Mrs. Johnson, and his son, John, 21, who are well known residents of this city, first went to live with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson, in Vallejo, from 10 years ago.

NEED DRESSINGS

ALAMEDA, Nov. 3.—The Alameda Hospital has opened a new dispensary in the rear of the hospital. The new dispensary is to be used for the Alameda Hospital, as well as other charitable organizations, as well as other charitable organizations. The new dispensary is to be used for the manufacture of Red Cross surgical dressings. The need is represented as imperative.

WOMAN IS INJURED

ALAMEDA, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Pauline L. Weston, 52, Santa Clara avenue, was severely injured yesterday when she was struck by a car at 10th and Franklin streets.

Following an emergency treatment in Oakland after the accident, Mrs. Weston was brought to her home in this city.

It's Hard to Believe

But nevertheless true, that in these

days of war, you can go to

CHERRY'S and buy a report of an

overcoat, an overcoat, and have it

made to fit you, and have white

selection. Try it. Men's store, 525 13th—Women's store, 515 13th—Advertisement.

BERKELEY ADIEU SOLEMNLY SAID

BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—Farewells were given to the quiet and last contingent of Berkeley's quota of the Industrial Accident commission. Mrs. Margaret Nestie, chief of the Women's Division, Marshall, and manager of the Pacific station of the American Red Cross; Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley; Charles D. Ellis of the children's committee of the San Francisco Association of Charities, and a number of members of the faculty of the University of California, including Professor R. T. Legge, director of the library, and Professors Elwood Mead, George C. Wood, and Lawrence R. Anderson, No. 1, and Lawrence R. Anderson, No. 2.

The farewell reception given at the high school auditorium was characterized by a feeling of cordiality, but simple and brief. The program was opened by Rev. F. X. Morrison, Professor W. E. Himes of the University of California, and president of the Berkeley board of education, told what it means to be a teacher.

Mr. Orrin K. McNair rendered "My Own United States" and "Columbia." Walter J. Purée, chairman of exemption board No. 1, paid tribute to the patriotic service of the young men.

Clinton R. Morse, sans "Hail, California," and "Tenting on the Old Camp-ground."

Professor C. L. Biedenbach, principal of the Berkeley high school and Louis Bartlett, chairman of exemption board No. 1, made brief addresses. Stephen N. McNamee, son of the enlisted men, sang "The Student's Garden" at the University of California.

The students' garden class at the University of California is half again as many members as it ever had before.

It is growing now on vacant space in hill garden with several inches of well-rotted manure, and after the first frost, the young plants will be transplanted, the soil being filled with a mixture.

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Remarks were made by W. H. Wise, man, commander of Lookout Post of the Grand Army of the Republic; E. W. Turner, co-commander of Camp Joseph H. Knobell, No. 13, and Actor, Robertson, commander of the Berkeley defense corps. H. W. Brumley delivered the address of the evening. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. F. Hodges, after which the "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung by the audience.

SHOWN GRATITUDE

BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—Gratitude of the heroic soldiers of Belgium for the help and kindness shown them by Americans is voiced in a letter received by Lieutenant E. M. Barnes of 305th Engineers.

The letter, written by a Belgian woman, reads: "We are grateful to you for your kind words and your sympathy when we were separated from our husbands."

BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—Probably one of the most acceptable gifts to find its way to the 10th reserve engineers, a forestry regiment of the United States army, is a box of dried beans.

The beans, which are to be packed in boxes, are to be sent to the men in the United States forest service, who will be given to the men in the United States forest service.

The beans will be packed in boxes and sent to the men in the United States forest service.

BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—Two benefit dances to provide funds for children's Christmas trees will be given soon.

The Berkeley Lodge of Moose, 415 Franklin, and the Knights of Columbus, 416 Adeline street, on Thursday evening, November 8. A similar benefit dance will be held by the Berkeley Owls in the Masonic Temple on Monday evening, November 11.

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INFLATION IS SCORED BY ECONOMIST

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Warning that inflation already had begun, Professor Adolph C. Miller, member of the Federal Reserve Board, told the national conference on financing the war here today that American business must not undertake to carry the war on "a full stomach," but must exercise the vision and the imagination necessary to see the great changes in economic organization essential to victory. Miller pointed to the increase in federal reserve bank investments as evidence of the existence of inflation, partially responsible for the rise in commodity prices, and declared that if this increase continued it was not unreasonable to expect before long the reserve system would be made into a great banking institution.

PEOPLES' SAVINGS.

Estimating the annual actual savings of the American people at \$15,000,000,000, Professor Miller suggested that \$12,000,000,000 would be left to absorb losses after deducting \$3,000,000,000 to meet war taxes. Since appropriations for the coming year aggregated some \$20,000,000,000, he said, \$8,000,000,000 must be added to the nation's savings if the war's expenses are to be met.

Professor Miller stated it as his opinion that it would require all of the economic resources of the country to win the war.

"I have it on competent authority," he said, "that it takes the labor of four men, working at minimum rates of one kind or another, to produce, maintain and other needed supplies to maintain one soldier at the front. This means that an American army of one million men will require the output of four million men working in factory, field and foundry.

ALLIES' NEED.

"I also have it on competent authority that the munitions, provisions and other maintenance of the armies and civilian populations of our allies in Europe must have from us will require the output of more than ten million laborers working in this country.

"We accept as approximately accurate the estimate of our present available labor supply as amounting to thirty million workers, the magnitude of the economic problems with which we are confronted is suggested by the requirement that one-half or more of our existing labor supply must during the war be devoted to the producing of materials and supplies to be consumed by our own and the armies of our allies and the civilian populations of the nations are dependent on us for part of their necessary keep."

Joy Reigns at Camp Kearney Ghost Walks, Promotions Made

CAMP KEARNEY, Nov. 3.—There is great joy in camp today. Not only is it day but many appointments have been published in the various companies. Company F of Oakland had sixteen of the honored ones. Three corporals were raised to sergeants, to sergeants, first class, Gustav Hansen, George J. Brown and Harry A. Wiles. All privates, first class, R. Boulo, and the Evans brothers of East Oakland, have been made corporals. There is a long list of new privates, first class: Harry G. Armstrong, James Goodwin, Thomas Hughes, Ralph E. Calvert, James P. Hayden, George M. Vogt, Harry G. Wylie and William G. Logan. Privates Harry Becker and Giovanni Nava are now company cooks. A few more appointments may be announced in the near future.

TRANSFERS.

Captain L. J. Nissen, of Livermore, has been regimental quartermaster and is transferred to commanding officer, Company E, of the 158th Infantry. Second Lieutenant, J. L. Delaney, assistant quartermaster has been transferred to headquarters Company, 159th Infantry, and now has charge of the officers' mess. Cook Walter A. Hart of the Supply Company, who was appointed company supply sergeant last week, is expecting to marry a San Francisco girl this month and is en route to San Diego. He and the remaining members of the 158th Regimental foot, under John G. Cook of the Supply Company, made a sixty-five and a half mile run in the last football game between the 138th Infantry and the 21st Infantry, stationed at Balboa Park, San Diego. He expects to make a strong bid for the big 40th Division football team. First Sergeant Hagerman of Headquarters Company is now a full-fledged drum major and is looked upon by all the Liberty Boys as a brigadier-general as he now wears several additional stripes on his arm.

NON-COM. MESS.

Southern California has established a precedent in the Fortieth, when the headquarters company of the One Hundred and Sixteenth stated the first separate "non-com" mess in camp this week. This is not too trivial for a place in the brilliant annals of the former Seventh, for better opinion at Linda Vista strongly supports Napoleon's idea of how an army travels.

While at present there are no orders either for or against the non-com officers eating apart from other enlisted men of their organization, these progressive soldiers have put the idea in operation, and Monday began a table of their own in the company mess hall. Including non-coms, of the regimental staff, who eat with them, they number eighty-four, and each contributes 50 cents a month for their maintenance to the soldier who acts as their special waiter and for special items of food.

ARMY RATIONS GENEROUS.

Army beans, while not obsolete at Linda Vista, have lost their former prominence and electric lights from two hundred and fifty roomy mess halls, equipped with gas ranges, refrigerators and every other improvement, have replaced the fire of campfires. Old-time sergeant men and soldiers are now the best fed in the country.

Army rations include a generous supply each day of beef, potatos, sugar, butter, milk and every important food. Certain other foods, termed "components" of the regular ration, may be substituted wholly or partially for any prescribed item, and it is up to the mess sergeant to order and see his men so that he can, by saving, obtain these components, which include especially toothsome articles. More than likely the army is making a point to feed its men many fresh vegetables.

Food is no longer allotted according to a certain weight of each kind, but is figured in money cost, the amount regulated by prevailing local prices. The government which can buy often twice as cheaply as individuals, is now paying 40 cents a day for each man. In addition to this amount every organization uses its "mess fund" and "canteen" profits to buy food.

Mrs. Tyson was a native of Australia and came to California when two years of age. She was the widow of Joseph B. Tyson, a retired merchant who died two years ago, and is survived by a son, George H. Tyson, and two married daughters, Mrs. R. Pringle and Mrs. Allen Mowrey, all of Oakland.

Funeral services will be held from the James Taylor undertaking parlors on Monday.

EARLY PIONEER DIES IN OAKLAND

Oakland lost one of its early pioneer residents yesterday when Mrs. Mary F. Tyson of 1107 Center street died at her home, aged 71 years. Mrs. Tyson came to Oakland in 1846, three years before the "days of '49," and grew up with the city. In her lifetime she remembers seeing ocean-going steamers land at Montgomery street in San Francisco, which was then the waterfront, and recalls the time when a church stood on the site of the Federal building at Broadway and Telegraph avenue.

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FIRE ON AUTOISTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Two Pasadena men, Murphy and R. F. Carlson, had a narrow escape from death shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning in the tubes between Modesto and Turlock when they were mistaken for an escaped convict and his companion and the machine in which they were riding riddled with bullets by a sheriff's posse.

The two men were about seven miles south of Turlock with Murphy at the wheel, when six men jumped into the road in front of them and waved weapons. Murphy, thinking road agents had halted them, pretended to stop and then suddenly jumped his car forward at a high rate of speed. The shower of bullets which followed shattered the windshield, hit the tool box and cut the four tires of the machine to ribbons.

When the Passaders arrived at Modesto they found they had been mistaken for Maurice Goff, escaped murder convict, for whom a score of posse were searching.

TO TEACH FRENCH

The beginners' French classes, begun October 13 by the Oakland Y. M. C. A., have proved such a success that it has been decided by Educational Secretary, Corry, to continue the course. Beginning November 13, a continuation course will be begun at the association building. Twenty-first and Telegraph, at 5 p. m.

All having any knowledge at all of French (including all members of the beginners' class) will be eligible to membership. Professor Given, the instructor, has had immediate success with his classes, no time being wasted with dry technical rules of grammar, the conversational or natural method being used. Details as to the course, together with cards of membership, may be obtained at the association offices.

WILL GIVE DANCE

An entertainment will be given next Tuesday evening, November 6, at the Sacred Heart Auditorium, Forty-first and Grove streets, under the Friends of Irish Freedom. The committee has used every effort to make this one of the biggest successes ever given on this side of the bay. There will be a splendid exhibition of Irish dancing, in Gaelic costume, by Harry Tohill and William Kealy, and also the pupils of Dan O'Mahoney, Muriel Neaton, Anna Daly, Pauline G. Annie Driscoll and Frankie Harrington will take part. Also the best vocal and instrumental artists will form part of the program. After the entertainment there will be a dance. A good time is assured to all.

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STORY OF DINNERS UNFOUNDED

(Continued From Page 25)

its plan for furthering the candidacy of Dutton for mayor.

The nomination of David C. Dutton for mayor is the direct result of the sworn desire of 10,000 petitioners for a change in that office. The fact that a recall election has been demanded by such a large body of citizens does not mean that the incumbents have done wrong, as such term is generally understood. For such infractions of law there is ample provision in the recall for removal of such officials. But the purpose of the recall is more general than specific. It is nothing new. It was one of the great principles which people have fought for and have practiced for centuries. Its purpose is to provide for the removal from office of one who is not in harmony with the people whom he was elected to represent.

SAID TO BE QUARRELED.

We believe that David C. Dutton is entirely qualified to return to Oakland—the charming between the government and the people that is absolutely essential to civic progress.

Brought up on a farm, he worked his way through high school. He is a graduate of our state university, an attorney of eight years' independent practice in Oakland, an ardent and sane constructionist, never a bulldog, and just entering upon that larger manhood when a healthy ambition and conscious independence prompts the finest efforts of life. David C. Dutton is of that type of American citizenship that has proved so often the foundation of universally respected success.

FEARLESS CAMPAIGN.

The present campaign will be conducted fearlessly, but with that dignity and courtesy toward all that should ever distinguish such incidents in American life. There is much false statement and impression to correct and a multitude of which the public should be truthfully informed. No statement of any kind will be issued under the auspices of this committee, either in print or orally, unless fully supported by records. On the records alone we shall rely to refute and disprove the mass of misinformation that has been so freely circulated among the public of this city.

We affirm that this is a campaign of principles, not of personalities, and camouflage shall have no place in our methods or practices.

The campaign headquarters are open to all citizens seeking information concerning the recall."

TO OUTLINE POLICIES.

The formal launching of the campaign of Dutton for mayor will be signalized by a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow noon. The campaign committee, of which A. G. Myran is manager, has invited the public to attend this luncheon and to become acquainted with the candidate. E. R. Ellasen will preside at the affair and will introduce Dutton.

This will be Dutton's first appearance in public since the closing of the Liberty bond campaign, in which he was an active factor. He will give a complete outline of the policies that in his judgment should be followed by a chief executive of Oakland.

CONCERT COURSE

BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—To aid those who attend the symphony concerts to understand and appreciate the work of the master conductors, present at the University of California, he has arranged to have a series of university extension lectures on the symphony programs. These lectures will be given on alternate Monday afternoons at 4 o'clock in the room allotted to the music section of the San Francisco public library at the Civic Center. Reuben Mason, the musical critic, will be the lecturer. The musical illustrations will be played on the piano by George McNamee.

The work will be discussed and illustrated on Monday afternoons, November 5, are the second Symphony of Brahms, in D major "In-Saga" by the Finnish composer, Sibelius, and the overture to "Glyndoline" by the French composer, Chabrier. These are the works to be played by the Symphony Orchestra on November 9 and 11.

GIRLS LIKE WORK

SPokane, Wash., Nov. 3.—Women engineers here and at other division points on the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railroads in this state are offered work in the office to house work. C. H. Younger, state labor commissioner, declared here recently after an inspection trip to the railroad shops of the state.

The women in the employ of the Northern Pacific here work 10 hours a day, but receive time and a half for the last hour, he said. In Pasco and Laurinburg women engaged at the same work for the Northern Pacific work eight hours a day, as do women coach cleaners in the employ of the Pullman company.

MUCH SHORT POST

ALAMEDA, Nov. 3.—The Alameda post office staff is kept busy taking care of short-on-tariff mail, as for the Alameda public, which for 15 years of the three-cent letter rate and two-cent postcard letter rate, paid in full, had to hand and collect and leave the office of postmaster, instead of, of course, consigned to outside points, and bearing the old rate of postage. The cost of short postage mail was less today than yesterday, indicating that the public was rapidly getting "accustomed" to the new postal conditions and regulations.

Davie Abuses What He Praised

Lavenson Replies to Attack

That opinions change with shifting conditions of political alignment and that what once appealed to Mayor Davie as "a saner and more beautiful plan for our cities," suggested by A. S. Lavenson, now appears reason for abuse, in the burden of proof that is given today by Lavenson in a reply to the attack made on him by the mayor in a recent speech. The statement by Lavenson follows:

"Mayor of the City of Oakland." "The only thing which, in the Mayor's mind makes the situation different from what it was a year ago, is the fact that he discovered that I had been working for the Realty Syndicate. This is a joke, as all of my friends know that since I have been working for the city, I have not been able to do to them work better, but more comfortable.

"My efforts will undoubtedly be rewarded by prompting others to take a keener interest in municipal welfare. Very truly yours, "JOHN L. DAVIE."

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NEXT DRAFT
QUOTA TO BE
DIFFICULTStrubel Finds a
Snow Storm in
Cloud Over City

It has been snowing above Oakland.

The weather man probably does not know it, and Oakland never saw it, but the airplane knows many things that the terrestrial weather man does not.

J. B. Strubel, Oakland aviator, is recovering from frost-bite caused by being almost frozen in snow that fell between clouds, which he ran into while sailing high above the city. The snow, which was heavy, fell from a higher bank of clouds into the next warmer bank, where it melted, and the aviator was rendered almost helpless before he succeeded in getting out of the snow area into a warmer level.

When he reached the ground J. H. King, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who had not gone up with him, found him nearly frozen.

MILEAGE BOOKS
FOR DINING CARS
IS VERY LATEST

NEWS ITEM—A new form of mileage book offered by an Eastern railroad will be accepted when offered in payment for meals in dining cars.

A lean, emaciated man, his hunger over, attacks a meal as best he can within a dining car.

Three mileage books are in his hands to pay for what he eats. He orders soup and then demands a dozen kinds of meats.

"Garcon," he tells the waiter chap, who's asked him what he'll take, "just place right here before my map a hundred miles of stock."

Travels a dozen miles of peas, with seventeen of jam; and measure for me, if you please, 200 miles of ham.

"Ice cream, a mile or two of peach, with twenty leavings of pork; spaghetti, too, enough to reach from Pittsburgh to New York."

"Some cabbage, forty miles or so, with corned beef on the side. Just fill me up from head to toe—I'll eat as well as ride."

Fires thousand miles on horse speeds through eats at dizzy pace. His mileage dwindles as he reads.

He travels on his face.

The hotel-louse, when he sips

—it cost him seven miles. He gives the waiter twelve for tips, and garcon only smiles.

FOUNDED SOCIETY.

He was the founder of the California Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and for seven years was president of that body.

He also was a founder of the California Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and served a number of years as a director.

In connection with his work in organizing the California society to protect children, Colonel Sonntag was made a life member of the New York society of the same name.

Colonel Sonntag was a member of the famous Oliver grand jury. In 1902 he was foreman of the San Francisco county grand jury and also of the United States grand jury. During his term as foreman of the San Francisco grand jury he made vigorous attacks on gambling and gamblers.

For fourteen years Colonel Sonntag was president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, an organization which he founded, and he was later elected a life member of the New York society of the same name for his work in this connection. He also founded the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in which he was a director for many years.

LEAVES FAMILY.

The dead man is survived by a widow, Mrs. Grace W. Sonntag; a son, Wlthrop Demp Sonntag; a brother, Lincoln Sonntag, a prominent San Francisco attorney, and a sister, Mrs. J. P. H. Wentworth, wife of a pioneer publisher of San Francisco.

The funeral arrangements have not been made yet. The services will, however, be held in San Francisco and will take place probably Monday or Tuesday.

STUDENTS TO WAR

OXFORD, Nov. 8.—Oxford university is very depleted in the matter of students, the Americans, both Rhodes scholars and others, having now gone to join their country's call to arms.

There are now only a very few young students under military age, some neutrals and Indians in residence.

The Scientific Adum is largely

given up to the Flying Corps but the

chemical laboratory is full of re-

search and war work while physiology

and pathology are not neglected.

The colleges have been hard hit financially.

Art kept open. Merton is a

nurses' home and Oriel partly a

women's college. Others are full of

cadets and airmen.

There are the usual number of

women students but a large proportion

are engaged on some sort of war

work.

RAIN IS PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week:

Pacific states—Quite frequent rains

during the week over Washington and Oregon, generally falling to the southward, except probably rain Sunday in

Central and Northern California. No

annual temperatures.

NO WEDDING RING

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 8.—In-

stead of a wedding ring one young man here today gave his bride-to-be a Liberty bond.

ST. HELENA RANCHER

CURED OF CANCER

Modern Science Overcomes Cancer With

out the Knife.

In October, 1916, Frank D. Brown, of

St. Helena, Cal., was in cancer's grip.

The cancer, a live, eating, angry sore

(rotted out like a rose) one-half inch deep

and three inches across had fastened its

tentacles to his cheek. He visited us for

free examination. His condition, after

treatment and inside of five weeks,

was a well man and has remained so up

to date.

And now, today, he is only too glad

to tell others the knife is unnecessary.

During treatment he suffered no pain

and was disabled in any manner.

Write and ask Mr. Brown about this won-

derful non-operative method for the cure of

cancer and all breast lumps. The Dr. J.

Grefius, Harry J. Tobenkin, F. W.

Poosler, Dushan Kojovich, Warren

Gregg.

GIRLS!

Learn to make USEFUL,
ARTISTIC and INEXPENSIVEChristmas Presents
at theYoung Women's
Christian Association

(1515 Webster Street)

Classes in BASKETRY now forming
(Reed and Native Material)

4 Lessons \$2.00

6 Lessons \$2.50

Telephone Lakeside 1515

COL. SONNTAG,
PRISON HEAD,
PASSES AWAYURGES MILK
REGULATION
AS UTILITYCruising With Uncle Sam's
Famous Nervy Suicide ClubBy Reginald Wright Kauffman
Of the Vigilantes.

ON BOARD A U. S. SHIP AT SEA, Oct. 31.—We had just come in from our first cruise with the Suicide Club, your Uncle Sam's flotilla of tiny convicts and submarine-chasers attached to his fleet in European waters. All about us capered our crazy colored sisters of that Easter-Egg patrol.

The quartermaster of our boat leaned against the starboard rail.

"We've got some college men aboard," he said. "Of course, they'd all have yachting experience when they answered the President's call for volunteers, but some of our breed-to-the-service fellows were inclined to laugh at them till a little thing happened on the way over. Now, when there's a hard thing to be done, we know the college kids can do it."

"We get them into the drumroom and lay them there above the boilers," he said. "Then we get them into the shower-bath, were clad in just about nothing at all."

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SUCCESSES ENCOURAGE NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Last week, two

seas were offered in "The Love Drive," a musical comedy, and one of the quietest failures of the year. "Anthony in Wonderland," acted by Ethel Merman, Miss Merman lost her time in deserting his new play and this week a new offering is announced.

The schedule for the present week includes "The Old Country," with William Faversham; "Broken Throat," a play from the west; "On With the Dance," with John Mason, Julia Dean, Eileen Huban and others; "The Love Drive," which has been on tour as "Under Pressure"; and "The Land of Joy," a Spanish opera, which is being tried at the Park

"Chu Chin Chow" is the most elaborate spectacle that has been seen locally for years. It is a star-studded affair. The characters are enacted by Tyrone Power, Henry F. Dixey and Florence Reed. It is a sumptuous and colorful production, and is as amusing as it is interesting. The Manhattan Opera House, where the play is being presented, has already been firmly established as a popular rendezvous. Elton's Rock and Glee are the stars, and the reception accorded the play by the local reviewers was flattering to a degree.

Lester Lonsner deserves the congratulations of drama lovers for his excellent production of "The Torch," adapted from the French of Henri Bafifil, which was one of the most pronounced artistic successes of the past week. It is a powerful drama, acted with consummate skill by Lee Lonsner, Amy Ricard and a cast of rare intelligence. It has a roll far above the average Broadway production, and scored one of the strongest hits of the present season. It is the first play of the season to make an appeal discriminatingly to the public, not only because of the dramatic strength of the play, but the brilliancy of the acting of Lester Lonsner, Amy Ricard and John Saintpauls.

Mr. Faversham's play comes to us from a successful preliminary tour. It is English, one which has been done successfully in London, and the reports received in England suggests that it will be one of the interesting productions of the season. As usual Mr. Faversham has a brilliant company in his support, his leading woman being Miss Jane Houston, a brilliant dramatic actress who has made rapid strides in the esteem of Metropolitan playgoers.

"On With the Dance," which has ousted "Peter Ibbetson" from the Republic Theatre, is a clever play if somewhat uninteresting. It has done well in the encroachment of the dancing craze on the lives of people. The chief interest centers in the cast which has been assembled. Julia Dean and Eileen Huban are the leading dancing players, and John Mason and Edward Abels hold a commanding position among the men.

"The Love Drive," which has supplanted "Peter Ibbetson" at the Criterion Theatre, is by Sidney Shostrom, Berlin Marx and her supporting cast did for all that could be done under the title "Under Pressure." It is well acted, but the play bears a little evidence of popularity.

"Dear Brutus," a comedy by James M. Barrie, will be staged in New York this week by Iden Payne for the Frohlingoffices.

Beatrice Beckley is a new addition to the brilliant cast engaged to produce "Why Marry?" Nat Goodwin and Arnold Dahl are others.

"The Coherer," a one-act Irish comedy by Bernard Duffy, a playwright who has come to lady Gregory's playhouse in Dublin, has been optioned to the Irish Players. Helen Ely is playing the lead.

"Good Morning, Rosamond," a comedy which has one or two preliminary trials with Josie Bissett's company, will open at the Palace and Buffalo in a theatrical in New York for a premiere. Annie Hughes has been engaged for a prominent role and Lila Cahill will have one of the leads.

Alceo Chapin, who is to assist Mary Alice Chapin, has put in "The Coherer," performed a like service in New York last week for Jane Cowl in "Spreading Dawn." Mrs. Chapin has deserted the speaking stage temporarily only as she will stage a drama for her son, the late Harold Chapin, shortly.

Marguerita Sylva, the prima donna, who has received a score of alleged "war songs," is of the opinion that the movement for the selection of new national songs is futile. She does not believe that any other nation is capable of such frankness.

The Swedish press agent for a New York theatrical production company gives out the announcement that his agents have now organized an office in New York for a premiere. Annie Hughes has been engaged for a prominent role and Lila Cahill will have one of the leads.

Edward, who serves Canada and other countries, Spain faithfully, has been engaged to make all the Canadian productions for the United Producers Company of Canada, which has established York.

To the brilliant trio of Rosalie La Grange—Katherine Grey on the Pacific Coast, Annie Russell in Chicago and Margaret Wetherly in the East—now added Mrs. Patrick Campbell in London. "The Little Children," produced in the English metropolis last week with its customary success.

Maelin Art's sole son, Harry Edwards, the woman's branch of the Edwards, from the Canadian, has been engaged to the "Prairie Queen," a new musical comedy, to be presented at the Palace and Buffalo in a theatrical in New York for a premiere. The play will be a success, and the author, Mr. John F. New York, will be a success.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1917.

AN UNWARRANTED ATTACK.

Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland has inaugurated his fight to prevent his recall from office by a series of attacks upon the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Inasmuch as the chamber has not taken any stand, or given any sign that it would take a partisan stand, in the recall election, the motives of the Mayor of this great city are not quite clear. For the present the issue of the Chamber of Commerce which Mayor Davie seeks to raise seems to be entirely apart from the recall campaign.

One of the strictest rules of the chamber is that it shall take no part in politics. Scarcely a month passes in which some effort is not made to secure the support of the chamber to some political project, but it steadfastly refuses to give it.

It would seem almost unnecessary to defend the Oakland Chamber of Commerce from the attacks recently made upon it by Mayor Davie.

It is particularly fortunate for Oakland at this juncture, as it has been during the last year and a half, that it has such a representative body as the Chamber of Commerce to deal with the many vital questions concerning the community welfare that are constantly arising. It has done much to preserve the honor of Oakland.

The membership of this body now is 2760 and very few, if any, commercial bodies in the country are so representative of all the elements of a city's life. Its many services are well known to the voters and taxpayers of the city.

Among other things it has recently served as a medium for mobilizing the sentiment and discharging the duty of the city in the Red Cross, the Liberty Loan and bond issue campaigns, necessary and patriotic deeds in the accomplishment of which the people received no assistance from the official head of the city.

The normal functions of the Chamber of Commerce are equally important. Through the creation of the Commonwealth Committee, on which the wage-earners of the community are represented, a practical plan has been made effective for bringing together the business interests, the operators of industries and the laboring interests for the discussion of and concerted action in matters of community welfare. It is particularly gratifying that the representatives of labor have approved and are lending their hearty and valuable cooperation in the work of this committee.

Through the education committee, city planning committee, harbor committee, traffic committee, trade extension and other important bureaus, the Chamber of Commerce has accomplished many things for the inestimable benefit of Oakland and the east shore district in spite of official handicaps that at times have been most distressing. To the work of these committees, and in other activities, the chamber has been able to summon, not only the leading and most trustworthy business men, but also professional men and women and technical experts, who unselfishly have given and are still giving time and labor to the city which could not be obtained for any financial consideration.

In recent public speeches Mayor Davie said the Chamber of Commerce had spent extravagant sums of the taxpayers' money on banquets and other forms of entertainment for its membership. Nothing of the kind has happened in the life of the reorganized Chamber of Commerce. Nobody knows the seeming falseness of these charges better than Mayor Davie. Municipal accounts are of public record and THE TRIBUNE will not indulge itself in the time or trifle with the intelligence of Oakland citizens to refute Mr. Davie's statements.

The City Council has appropriated funds for the holder, looking grimly around him: "do you mean to begin a conversation on Peace."

The Householder, who was also something of a Pacifist on appropriate occasions, but never a blind one, stood near. Through the brief lull in the ram-page he overheard the mutterings of the Burglar.

"Were you speaking to me?" he asked.

"As a matter of fact," answered the Burglar, "I was talking to myself. But it is the same thing. Are we not brothers? Do we not both love Peace? Come sit beside me, and let us talk about it."

"What do you mean by Peace?" said the Householder, looking grimly around him: "do you mean to last event of this kind, to which the Mayor doubtless referred, was during the convention of the National Educational Association, when some it. If I could have had my way unopposed it

40,000 educators from all parts of the United States would never have happened. But until you sit down close beside me I really cannot tell you in what particular what I mean by that blessed word Peace. In general, I mean something like the *status quo* of the city charter, the Council, with Mayor Davie's

approving vote, set aside a small sum for the entertainment of the guests, a function which the Mayor attended.

From the stenographic report of Mayor Davie's speech in the Municipal Auditorium Friday night we extract this pridefully expressed sentiment of Mayor Davie:

"The Chamber of Commerce tried to make me a member, tried after I was elected. I said, 'nothing doing.' Finally they sent everybody to my place,

sent some of the biggest men in the city. They said, 'you cannot afford to be outside of the Chamber of Commerce.' I said, 'Watch me! Watch me!'

It is a notable fact that the membership of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce includes more small business concerns and fewer of so-called "big business" representatives than probably any other similar organization in the country. If the nearly 3000 members of this body can accept the charges and coarsely expressed calumnies of Mayor Davie without protest, THE TRIBUNE certainly can; but this newspaper submits that if the Mayor of the city thinks that in discharging his duty to the whole of the people he can properly disregard the helpful advice and the ability for constructive efforts of such an important organization of citizens he cannot complain if the people repudiate his judgment.

Mayor Davie has served notice that he will not cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce.

THE CAR MEN'S WAGE SETTLEMENT.

Whether the employees of the Oakland Traction Company and the Key System will consider the verdict of the board of arbitration appointed to adjust their differences with the corporation as satisfactory is uncertain. They demanded an increase of about 36 percent over their present wages and were awarded by the arbitrators approximately 12½ percent. This means that the increase demanded was granted to the extent of 34 percent.

Inasmuch as both sides have agreed to abide by the decision of the arbitrators for one year, a strike and probably prolonged strife have been delayed, if not prevented. This is in itself a decided gain for the public. As regards the men, they are able to find consolation in the lesson of the street railroad strike in San Francisco, where the men have been out for several weeks without the prospect of winning their demands becoming perceptibly brighter. Indeed, they seem to have grown more hopeless and, in addition, the sympathies and confidence of the public, on account of the numerous outrages against order, have been to a large measure lost by both employees and employers.

In terms of daily compensation, the decision of the arbitrators of the street car men's controversy in Oakland has added about fifty cents to the average pay of all the employees. If the claims of the men and some of the economic experts who were called to give testimony were wholly correct the employees have failed to get what they expected. Yet this increase will help to solve the living problem and in view of the fact that the public will have to pay this increase as well as any further raise that may be granted later on, the settlement is not without its advantages.

The attitude of the men, as expressed by their representative, is commendable.

"It is particularly gratifying to the union men to prove that it is possible for the workers and their employers harmoniously to settle their disputes, without resorting to strikes, which occasion loss to the employees, the men and the public.

"The decision is not all we expected. We asked for more because we felt we were entitled to more. We are in the same position as the company. We agreed to arbitrate and will stand by the board."

The outcome of this controversy is proof to all concerned—employees, employers and the public—that arbitration is greatly to be preferred to industrial hostilities and the resultant suspension of business.

SAVAGERY OF THE WEREWOLF.

The house was badly wrecked by the struggle which had raged through it. The walls were marred, the windows and mirrors shattered, the pictures ruined, the furniture smashed into kindling-wood.

Worst of all, the faithful servants and some of the children were lying in dark corners, dead or grievously wounded.

The Burglar who had wrought the damage sat in the middle of the dining-room floor with his swag around him. It was neatly arranged in bags; for in spite of his naughtiness he was a most methodical man. One bag was labelled *silverware*; another, *jewels*; another, *cash*; and another *souvenirs*. There was blood on his hands and a rictus smile on his face.

"Surely I am a mighty man," he said to himself, "and I have proved it! But I am very tired, as well as kind-hearted, and I feel that it is now time to begin a conversation on Peace."

The Householder, who was also something of a Pacifist on appropriate occasions, but never a blind one, stood near. Through the brief lull in the ram-page he overheard the mutterings of the Burglar.

"Were you speaking to me?" he asked.

"As a matter of fact," answered the Burglar, "I was talking to myself. But it is the same thing. Are we not brothers? Do we not both love Peace? Come sit beside me, and let us talk about it."

"What do you mean by Peace?" said the Householder, looking grimly around him: "do you mean to last event of this kind, to which the Mayor doubtless referred, was during the convention of the National Educational Association, when some it. If I could have had my way unopposed it

40,000 educators from all parts of the United States would never have happened. But until you sit down close beside me I really cannot tell you in what particular what I mean by that blessed word Peace. In general, I mean something like the *status quo* of the city charter, the Council, with Mayor Davie's

approving vote, set aside a small sum for the entertainment of the guests, a function which the Mayor attended.

From the stenographic report of Mayor Davie's speech in the Municipal Auditorium Friday night we extract this pridefully expressed sentiment of Mayor Davie:

"The Chamber of Commerce tried to make me a member, tried after I was elected. I said, 'nothing doing.' Finally they sent everybody to my place,

NOTES AND COMMENT

There is a sharp revival of the old game, "Penny, penny, who's got the penny?" Only the revived game is real, while the original was make-believe. The Federal war tax that so generally runs into odd cents has brought the penny into its own, and incidentally is overworking it.

Manning submarines is evidently not considered job de luxe by the German sailor. Stories of mutinies among those drafted to go on undersea craft persist, and there is no doubt that it is a form of cruising that holds no delight to the jolly tar.

It is possible that the resignation of Dr. Muck, because of criticism of his refusal to lead his orchestra in the rendition of "Star Spangled Banner," may lead to making our music more American. Possibly the American people will be brought to realize that there are American conductors who are not only patriotic but entirely competent.

Futurist word picture from the Colusa Sun: "Time was leaping toward midnight and dreams in the minds of sleepers were banqueting, when an auto glided out on West Jay street in silent dignity; that is, silent save the whispers of those that were on pleasure bound. There was a stop and the flowers were scattering around a cottage their rich perfume. The night, clear and cool, added the floral wreath to linger in the morning, when behold there was a most beautiful scene on the porch of the cottage."

A piece of patriotic news is the announcement that more than ten million persons participated in the second Liberty loan. But four millions subscribed to the first.

Food Director Hoover could well concentrate on the milk situation for a time. The booming of prices goes right on, and the justification of it is not at all apparent to the great suffering public.

The Grand Jury of Philadelphia has recommended the impeachment of its mayor. The people of the Quaker City are sympathized with hereaway. We are able to realize how it must be when it comes to such a pass.

Colonel Roosevelt, in his great New York speech, declared, in reply to a heckler, that he had sent his four sons to the war, for the life of each of whom he cares a thousand times more than for his own, raised the roof, as well it should have done.

The Santa Ana Blade indulges in an observation: "An Oakland auctioneer advertises 'exquisite men's toggiery from an Oregon haberdasher.' We knew Oregon was headquarters for boots of a certain kind, but did not realize that State was setting the styles in general for men."

The Russ situation as the Redding Searchlight sees it: "The Russians won't fight because they want peace, and they can't have peace because they won't fight."

One of the fakirs who was permitted to operate at the recent land show sold a churn contraption which he represented would produce two pounds of butter from one, with the addition of a pint or so of milk. The State Board of Health caused his arrest, and a San Francisco police judge made it \$250. The land show was a legitimate enterprise and doesn't shine in such entanglement.

It is stated that corn and gold are needed in Mexico. That is the general need everywhere, construing corn in its broader meaning of food grains. Grub and money are what everybody is striving for.

The Sun lets us into the secret of what is worrying Colusa: "Many are thinking what is to be done here without a livery stable in town the ensuing winter. As soon as the rains begin the general opinion of the country people are to house their handsome autos and drive to town by team. When they reach Colusa there is not a single stable in town where shelter can be had even for a few hours for horses or vehicles."

It is known that the earnings of the United Railroads dropped a full million and a half in the past year.

The surprise is, not that the company has lost that much, but that it is on deck at all.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

San Francisco authorities have passed up to the attorney-general's office the question of "patent" headlights on automobiles. It ought not to be necessary to get any expert opinion as to at least one of them, and this one of the most widely advertised. Gared up with high-power lamps, these headlight lenses cast a dazzling glare of light that fills the roadway from side to side and shines a quarter of a mile ahead.

Sonoma county officers are showing good judgment and common sense in trifling the law exactly. It is easy to comprehend and obey, and it is one of the best laws of all the countless thousands on the California statute books.—Santa Rosa Republican.

The San Simeon Reduction Company is the name of the concern now engaged in harvesting kelp off the San Simeon coast, which will engage in the manufacture of potash. Los Angeles parties, comprising the concern, have secured the old whaling station on San Simeon Bay, where they are engaged in conducting their experiments. A crew of Japanese fishermen are employed with a barge in securing the kelp.—San Luis Obispo Tribune.

Residents of Lower California are threatening to move to the American side of the line as a result of recent embargo acts put into effect by the United States. Practically all staple articles of food are affected, especially sugar, flour and meat.—Holtville Tribune.

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"In this case," interrupted the Householder, "you should say the *status quo ante bellum* (the state of things before the *burglary*, not before the *war*). You are a mighty robber—not a common thief, but a most uncommon one. Do you mean to restore the plunder you have

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

ACCORDING TO BRITISH REPORTS
ONE HALF OF THE U-BOATS HAVE
BEEN SUNK



THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune declaims responsa for oration and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will be as rule printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

THE PROPOSED SEGREGATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Rev. G. C. Coleman of the North

Rev. G. C. Coleman of the North

some able articles for the press regarding the proposed segregation ordinance that citizens of North Oakland feel should be adopted as the best means of preventing any further ill-feeling between the parties involved. Unfortunately, however, the gentleman has based all his writings upon misinformation, and I crave your indulgence to space for in your columns to set forth the salient points of the measure.

Section 1 provides in part, "and that nothing herein contained shall be construed or operate to prevent any person who, at the date of the passage of this ordinance, shall have acquired a legal right to occupy, as a residence, any building or portion thereof, whether by devise, purchase, lease or other contract, from exercising such legal right, etc."

But though no miracles like this attend thee, Thou hast, O campanile, still a mission.

The shades that rose on "wings of song" shall send thee

Divinest messages from fields elysian.

This means that the adoption of

such an ordinance compels no man, white or colored, to move, as stated by Mr. Coleman.

The ordinance applies only to blocks peopled entirely by white or colored people. It does not apply to mixed blocks. That is, blocks in which reside both white and colored people. In other words, it imposes no burdens whatever upon people of either race. But it does provide a legal means of regulating the conduct of men of either race who show

CHEERS AND COLORS MAKE GAY, MAD DAY

By Edna B. Kinard

Saturday, November 3, was a

memorable day.

California won. Washington took

its first defeat in nine years. (The

peak of the varsity football season

line score was 27 to 0.

But, and moreover, the new chimes

from the stately campus campanile in

Berkeley pealed forth their first notes.

A general *fanfare* was gathered

together with one accord in one place,

leaving bags in hand—and not one

Scholars have agreed among them-

selves that California field is a goodly

greenward. There have been happy

sodas written in long and high

lines of weather streaked beaches

which have witnessed many a victory

and some sorry defeats and there

have been poems dedicated to the

smooth brown hills, oak-scattered,

which rise abruptly from its sides and

the eucalyptus and acacia which

fringe its circuit. At 1 o'clock yester-

day one might have meditated upon

the beauty of these things—were he

of the disposition which did not fear

the winter's first rains and the in-

fatuations which threatened with the

slightest confidential advances. At 2

o'clock it would either have aban-

doned his soliloquies to have fled in

dark despair or started to have be-

come but another voice in that bed-

of voices which arose from the

human wall.

THE ONE TO TALK ABOUT.

There have been football games be-

fore. There will be football games again. But the football game which

has just made history for California

—and for Washington—is the only

one of which folks are talking today.

It was the Big Game.

They came first, the men, in groups

of two or three, wise chaps grateful

for a Saturday which gave them a

half holiday and the excuse to some

sweetheart or wife of business em-

gagement. Certainly, there was no

reason why they should be bored

with questions or a feminine in-

fascinated which knew nothing of the in-

tricacies of kicking the ball from one

end of an arena to another. It was a

a masculine first audience. But after

the roosters, rushing with the secrets

of their guild, had formed their first

U. C. in blue and gold, the co-eds—

lovely, eager, enthusiastic, tremulous,

noisy girls, invaded the companion

place and sent up a rival yell every

time a yell was necessary. And then

the rush.

Poor old Caesar spoken often of

"immediately." The world despises

the equipment most of the women

brought with them. Cain had threat-

ened. They were prepared. They

brought cushions and umbrellas, rugs,

extra coats, mackintoshes, rubbers,

candy, latest editions, magazines, gum

—and an old hat. The pelicans were

there and the "blue stockings." The

one could be known by her close ap-

plication to the game, the other be-

cause the veenches were wide-swept

apart. Beautiful girls brought extra

veils as a protection for their peach-

bloom complexions, did the weather

prove too unkind and they brought

too, the young gallants in the khaki

and the girls in the khaki.

TO THE YOUNG IT BELONGED.

All who were there were young,

even though they became nothing but

a voice—a hoarse, rasping, inaudible

sort of voice in the latter end. There

was the woman with the white hair

and the joyous soul; the silver-topped

man who remembered how the game

used to be played. There was the fat

man with his daughter and the lean

one with his son; the man who ha-

haed and the woman who he-head,

the woman who fussed and the man

who could not find his tickets; the

soldier man who soon must leave the

"girl" behind him, and the girl who

wished she knew the good-looking,

long-haired officer beside her.

Later she did.

Then came the band. And from

the clock tower sounded the chimes.

The real day had begun. It was a

stirring, brisk, modish march to

which the cadets swung into line and

through it, deeply, solemnly, came the

mellow, soul note of the first chime.

The multitude was stilled. It was

the symbol of the happy, young Cali-

fornia day and the triste, inevitable

sun peeped out to see the fun.

But why tell the story? Those who

were there thrilled and thrilled and

thrilled again. Those who were not

there can never know what it was to

be there. The girls, playing the

trumpets, the mob shouting, the

victory point by point and the sure

defeat; the advice from the benches,

the laughter and madness and gay

living in the moment.

OLD, OLD CRIES RESOUND.

"Hold that line! Hold that line!"

chanted California. And the boys

held. Once a goal was kicked.

The ball managed to place itself fairly

squarely upon the newest velvet bon-

net of a wildly applauding white-

haired marion. The hat was spoiled

but California scored. It was enough.

But James Gilroy cried, "No, he did

not. He blubbered. He put his fist

in his eyes and performed after the

ways of his childhood, dimly remem-

bered by the one man who got the sym-

pathy of the mass. Everybody was

sorried.

As pretty team work as might be

found did the trio of California yell

leaders pull off and as finished a

spectacle of college lightning changes

in giving white backgrounds to golden

U's and blue C's and back again

was found in the rooster's section. Cal-

ifornia was right there.

But when the Big Game was over,

the Washington men could not be

found. They fled away. The cadet

band blared its triumph, the college

men seized their horns and bore them

to their shoulders. The chimes

chimed a wild note. The throng

opened its mouth and wild, frenzied

uncanny roars issued from them, men

women and children. Then the

triumph. Then the ovation and cheers

for the notables—the beloved of foot

ball, past and present. And the "All

Hall" hats off and hearts uplifted

for the alma mater!

The tiny urchins who broke in to

mid the megaphones and the pro-

stars, lifted razzed caps from 4-year-

old heads and stood at attention.

"A great game," gloried the men.

"If only the Washington boys could

have made a little score," compassed

the girls.

But the score is what it is. Cal-

ifornia won!

STOP CATARRH! OPEN

NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostri

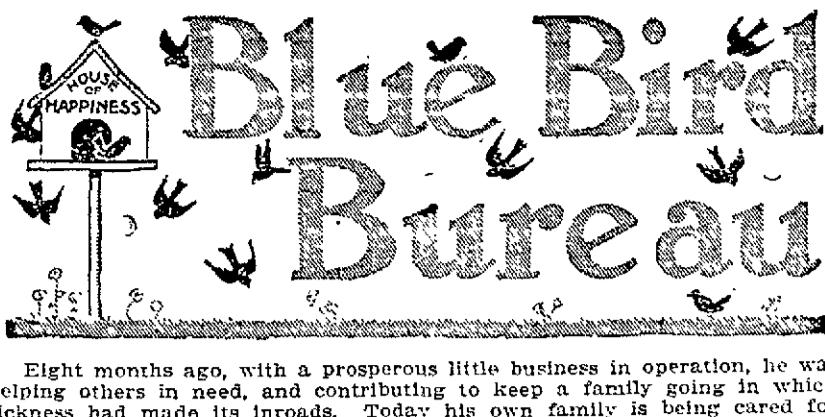
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NEW YORK WILL VOTE ON SUFFRAGE

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 8.—An epoch-making event will be the result when the voters of the state of New York go to the polls to affirm or deny the principle of suffrage for women on November 6. If the vote is denied these intelligent citizens of the premier state in the coming elections, there is promised an immediate renewal of the magnificent effort.

A committee of the active sympathizers, among the names of the state, with the conceits as promulgated by the national women's suffrage organization, produces the rather tame statement of 1914—*the ladies have* considerable significance when it is realized they represent the best informed women in their several communities and no rabid, frantic efforts were made by the central control to cast them with lukewarm devotees of their cause. It must, in any intelligent analysis, be granted that every name on their lists represents a separate entity, wholeheartedly.

Every political party has endorsed the principle of woman suffrage in its national platform. It is only two years since New York saw the last vestiges of the *Knights of Columbus* in the *Thanksgiving* banner which was to be held November 20. In the big hall, the members of the *Pharmaceutical* and *Women's Auxiliary of Alameda County*, which was their regular monthly "get-together" meeting. Circling the prettily decorated luncheon table, which was in the *Knights of Columbus* clubhouse in Thirteenth street, the affair is one of many, planned for the *Thanksgiving* banner which was to be held November 20. In the big hall, the members of the *Pharmaceutical* and *Women's Auxiliary of Alameda County*, which was their regular monthly "get-together" meeting. Circling the prettily decorated luncheon table, which was in the *Knights of Columbus* clubhouse in Thirteenth street, the affair is one of many, planned for the *Thanksgiving* banner which was to be held November 20. In the big hall, the members of the *Pharmaceutical* and *Women's Auxiliary of Alameda County*, which was their regular monthly "get-together" meeting. Circling the prettily decorated luncheon table, which was in the *Knights of Columbus* clubhouse in Thirteenth street, the affair is one of many, planned for the *Thanksgiving* banner which was to be held November 20. In the big hall, the members of the *Pharmaceutical* and *Women's Auxiliary of Alameda County*, which was their regular monthly "get-together" meeting. Circling the prettily decorated luncheon table, which was in the *Knights of Columbus* clubhouse in Thirteenth street, the affair is one of many, planned for the *Thanksgiving* banner which was to be held November 20. In the big hall, the members of the *Pharmaceutical* and *Women's Auxiliary of Alameda County*, which was their regular monthly "get-together" meeting. Circling the prettily decorated luncheon table, which was in the *Knights of Columbus* clubhouse in Thirteenth street, the affair is one of many, planned for the *Thanksgiving* banner which was to be held November 20. In the big hall, the members of the *Pharmaceutical* and *Women's Auxiliary of Alameda County*, which was their regular monthly "get-together" meeting. Circling the prettily decorated luncheon table, which was in the *Knights of Columbus* clubhouse in Thir

CALIFORNIA BREAKS WASHINGTON'S NINE-YEARS' WINS

California Again Holds Up Its Head

Four Years of Successive Defeats Wiped Out by Brilliant 27 to 0 Victory

By Herbert Hauser
The University of California once again occupies the place it deserves on the map of American football. Four years of successive defeats by the wonderful machines of the University of Washington, tutored by Gilbert Dobbie, the silent Scotchman, are now a thing of the past, and yesterday the stalwarts of the Blue and Gold had the pleasure of doing Herbert Hauser the serpentine upon the field of victory. Washington fighting hard was outclassed by the sturdy California line and its plunging, end running backs.

"Chad" Rowe was the hero of the California team in the 27-0 win. Time and time again he was first hurled through the center and then swiftly he circled the ends, making gains of anywhere from five to twenty yards, each time rarely ever being stopped. Walter Gardner would tear up that northern line and with Brown and Hanson would make way for the backs to force their way through. "Dummy" Wells was the second best ground gainer, his line plunges being especially notable, while Richardson easily out-punted his opponent Blake, none of his kicks being less than thirty yards and reaching well up to fifty on several occasions. "Red" Hanson was here, there and everywhere, and for such a light man played a wonderful game at center.

BRUINS HAD THE EDGE.

Andy Smith may be well proud of the strong boys made. It is true that the California boys have an advantage: weight and a longer period of time in which to use it. They were of limited experience, while the Washington men had the advantages of high school football. The California boys were somewhat slippery from the light rain which preceded the game and often the players would slip and fall, before they were really tackled.

Washington played their best game in the first quarter, holding their heavier opponents scoreless in that period. Six minutes after play started they came with a 10-yard gain of running, the California boys held firm, and Richardson punted out of danger. After this period, the Indians were never dangerous. Murphy, Gardner and Dailey played a fine game, but the backs against them were too strong and in the last period forward passes were frequently resorted to, but were only successful on two occasions.

BEAR LINE HOLDS.

The game was started promptly on time, with Richardson kicking off over the Washington line. The ball was then taken out to the 20-yard line and Gardner and Dailey went through the line, making a 10-yard gain. Just then down three more tries and the U.C. line held, forcing Blake to kick 30 yards to Wells who made but 2 yards and then repeated with a further gain of 3 yards. Richardson punted 40 yards to Wells who was down in his tries. Washington then carried the ball to another first down. Gardner gained 4 on an off tackle play. Dailey tried to circle around and was down the back 2 yards and Blake was forced to kick.

Rowe was sent between guard and center for a 5-yard gain. Gardner being laid out in this scrimmage, Hayes then circled around Washington's right end. He was to be followed by both Wells and Rowe. The ball was then recovered by three different men, Moran, recovering the ball, Blake kicked to the 50-yard line and Hanson recovered the ball. With the Washington quarter recovered the ball and Murphy, Williams and Gardner soon had the ball on California's 5-yard line where the quarter ended, with neither side having a score to its credit.

ROWE SCORES FIRST.

Richardson kicked off and on the first down Rowe circled the end for a 6-yard gain. Hayes was down, but 3 yards and then 10 yards, the ball being off side. The Washington line was then repeatedly performed by Rowe and Wells, and occasionally by Hayes, with Rowe finally scoring the first touchdown from the 3-yard line. Wells then converted the goal, making the score 7 to 0. ROWE'S 45-YARD RUN.

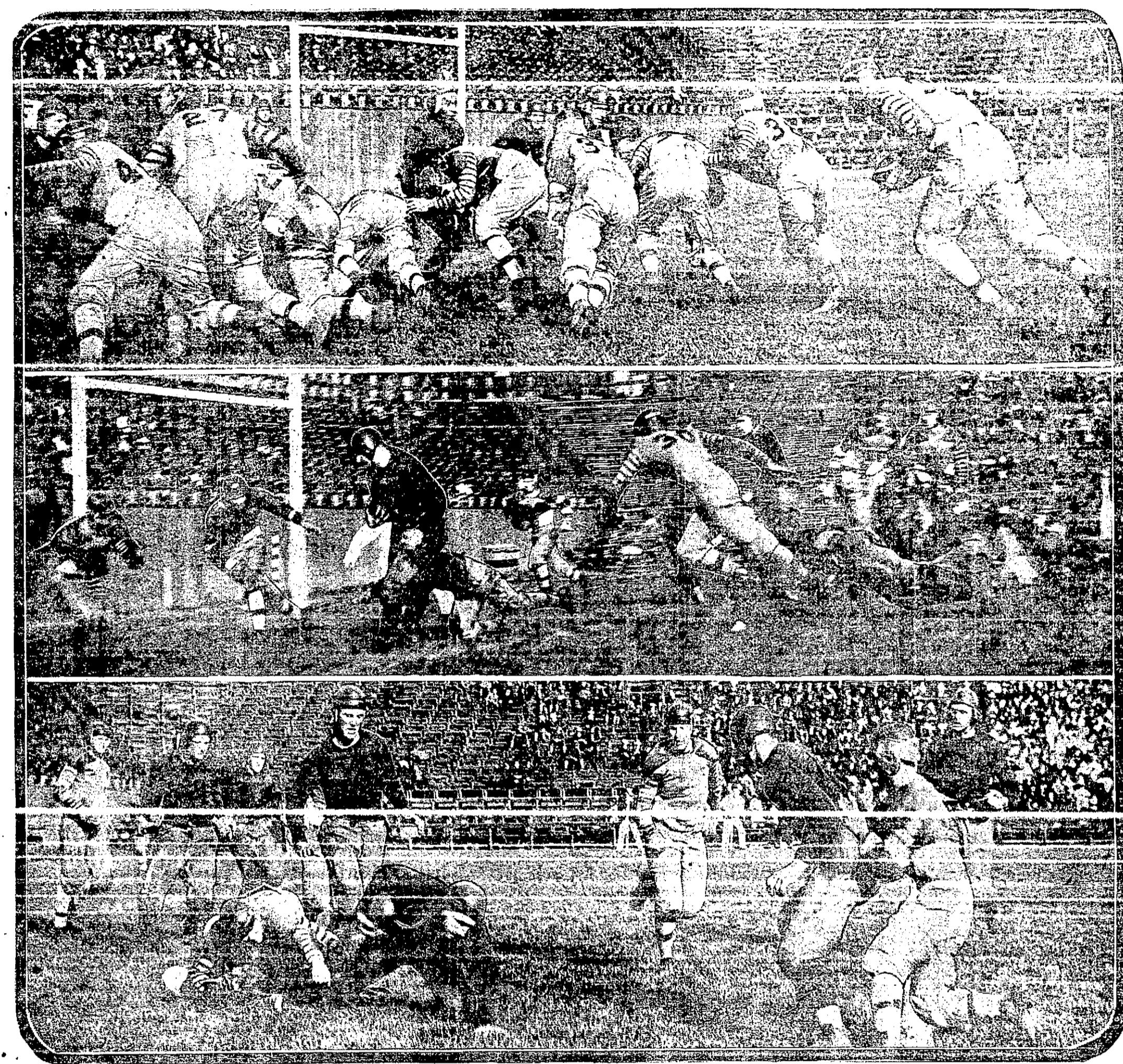
Richardson kicked off out of bounds and the ball was down in the center of the field. He again sent the ball 45 yards down the field to Moran, who brought it back 5 yards. Dailey was given a 21-yard run to be downed by Gordon after a 21-yard run. Blake was given a 21-yard pass and Washington lost 5 yards and he was then forced to punt. Rowe plowed through center for 5 yards and Wells for 1 yard. Rowe through right tackle for 2, giving California first down. And then Hayes took the ball through, scattering his opponents through the line, in uniform, only a scattering of "Purple and Gold" hats showing themselves among khaki-clad Washington roosters.

ROWE AND HANSON HEROES ACCORDING TO CAMERA MAN

Top Picture—Washington failing to make a touchdown—Gardner, Dailey and Williams running interference for Moran, who is attempting to make the two yards necessary for a touchdown. The Washington men had the Bear linemen blocked, but Hanson, playing roving center, came around just after the camera snapped and downed the Washington fullback.

Middle Picture—Rowe carrying the ball for the second touchdown. He had just warded off one tackler when the camera snapped, and had two more Washington men to pass. Rowe ran around both these tacklers and retraced his steps behind the line, bringing the ball directly behind the goal posts. The hole made by Richardson and Lane which made possible Rowe's great runs can be seen in this picture.

Bottom Picture—Hanson has just been downed after intercepting Washington's forward pass. This play made possible California's first touchdown which came a few moments later, when Wells picked a hole for twenty yards, and after the ball had been changed at the end of the quarter the California backs waded their way to the first score of the game.



California Has Its First Serpentine in Six Years

It was a great game, but not a "BIG GAME."

Those wonderful runs of California's hero, "Chad" Rowe, were worth the trouble to the California Alumni who came from far to see the contest. But, there was no quite a satisfaction for the sons of Washington who watched their rivals wind up path over the field. In nine years Washington roosters have been afforded the privilege of doing the serpentine at every football game played. Oh, yes, there were two times in those nine long years when Washington hosts did not parade the field, but on those occasions the Indians at least had the satisfaction that the other side did not get the right to serpentine. In 1908 there was at the game with Washington State College at Seattle, and last year Oregon university held Dine men to a tie.

OLD-TIME PLAYERS THERE.

Many old football players from Washington, a batch of them who had to be followed by both Wells and Rowe. The stands were aglow with color, the "Purple and Gold" of Washington and the "Blue and Gold" of California were painfully golden.

TOO MUCH BARE SPACE.

Seven thousand people attended the game. The great blanchers were less than half filled, and spectators who took the west blanchers in order to see the blancher stunts of the California rooting section, saw a small band of 2000 roosters packed into a single section of the opposite side with bare spots on the sides.

The west blanchers were fairly well filled and in the center section of them were assembled the backers of Washington. Indeed, the sons of the Washington backers was Walter Shell, former captain of Washington, who had never seen a Washington team defeated.

Old grads were satisfied with the game. When California returned to American football, many of the old timers expected that the grand old game had degenerated into something like ping-pong in going through the reforming process. But yesterday's game was far from ping-pong, and outside of a few forward passes and outside of a few forward passes (but two of which failed) it was the same old "hit 'em low, and hit 'em hard" that Orville Overall used to play.

MISS BATTLE OF ROOSTERS.

Only one thing was lacking to make the game go down in history as one of California's greatest football battles. Stanford was not there. One can imagine what a battle the roosters would have resulted while Washington knocked at the very door of victory in the first quarter and was held for down. Hayes then tried the line plowing stunt and then he was downed over for the third score. Lane converted.

Wells and Brown were taken out for a rest for the third quarter and Faxon and Hooper given a chance, but neither was able to do much. Hayes then tried to gain, Rowe then tried to gain, and Richardson was forced to kick. Dailey in 21 yards and was down 21 yards for a full picture. Williams tried to circle around, but he was forced outside, and then he was downed, who made a yard gain, and then he was down 21 yards, only to be downed by Gardner. Hayes then tried the line plowing stunt and then he was downed over for the third score. Lane converted.

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Boys Had the Stuff in Them—Foster

"The result was exactly what I thought it would be. The boys had the stuff in them and they came through, as I knew they would. It is the best team that California has ever had against Washington." —Captain D. F. Foster, California.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Syracuse 6, Brown 0.
Notre Dame 7, West Point 2.
Cornell 2, Carnegie Tech 0.
Amherst 14, Columbia 12.
West Virginia 12, Rutgers 7.
Dartmouth 10, Princeton 7.
Syracuse 7, Cornell 7.
Colgate 21, Holy Cross 14.
Pennsylvania 21, Lafayette 0.
Appleton 65, Western Reserve 0.
Princeton 25, Westminster 0.
Bucknell 14, Carlisle 0.
Swarthmore 2, Johns Hopkins 7.
Tufts 19, New Hampshire 3.
Newport Naval Reserve 33, Maine Art. 10.
Ohio State 26, Indiana 3.
Northwestern 21, Purdue 6.
Dartmouth 7, Grinnell 25.
Wellesley 21, Bowdoin 2.
Colgate 5, Bates 2.
Bowdoin 0, Maine 14.
Baylor 2, Texas 0.
Fayette 25, Haskell Institute 12.
Rice 55, Haskell Institute 12.
Illinois 0, Chicago 0.
Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 14.
Great Lakes Naval Training Station 23, Iowa 14.
Ohio State 26, Indiana 3.
Northwestern 21, Purdue 6.
Dartmouth 7, Grinnell 25.
Wellesley 21, Bowdoin 2.
Colgate 5, Bates 2.
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Rice 55, Haskell Institute 12.
Illinois 0, Chicago 0.
Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 14.
Great Lakes Naval Training Station 23, Iowa 14.

SAMIS WINS CROSS-COUNTRY.

PALO ALTO, Nov. 3.—Milton F. Samis, 20, won the four and one-half mile international cross-country run over the Stanford hills this afternoon in 37 minutes and 3.3 seconds.

As the giant bells in the great Sa-

theron tower, a battle was just start-

ing a real ping-pong of big game music. And at a "Big Game" who would have

beautiful bells? Noise is wanted, and

even with three holes there was not

enough noise to stir the souls of those

who have even attended a real "Big

Game," one of the great battles of Stanford and California.

As to the bleacher stunt, there was

but one. Alternating a golden "C" on

a blue background with a blue "C" on

a golden background was the only

big color stunt of the day. If there

had been a great Stanford stunt

across the field from the California

rooting section, comparison would

have added interest, no doubt. The

Golden Bear was out in front of the

California stand, but many people no

longer believed in the "Big Game."

It was a great football game, but

it was not a "Big Game."

Iron Works Soccer Team Suffers Least in Draft

TODAY'S SOCCER SCHEDULE.

Olympic Club vs. Celts at Ocean Shore Grounds, 12 noon.

Rangers vs. Argonauts at Croll's, Alameda, at 2:30 p. m.

Barbarians vs. Burbs at Fortieth and San Pablo Ave., Oakland, 2:30 p. m.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	Played.	Won.	Led.	Lost.	For.	Against.	Pts.
Union Iron Works	5	5	0	0	18	5	10
Barbarians	5	2	3	0	16	4	7
Thistle	5	2	2	1	11	9	6
Burbs	5	2	2	1	6	6	6
Argonauts	5	1	2	2	10	8	3
Argonauts	5	1	1	3	6	16	7
Barbarians	5	0	0	5	3	7	0
Barbarians	4	0	0	4	6	22	0

GAMES.

Goals.

Played. Won. Tied. Lost. For. Against. Pts.

Union Iron Works 5 5 0 0 18 5 10

Barbarians 5 2 3 0 16 4 7

Thistle 5 2 2 1 11 9 6

Burbs 5 2 2 1 6 6 6

Argonauts 5 1 2 2 10 8 3

Argonauts 5 1 1 3 6 16 7

Barbarians 5 0 0 5 3 7 0

Barbarians 4 0 0 4 6 22 0

Gardner Did Not Expect Shutout

"I am greatly disappointed in the outcome. We expected to lose, but not to be shut out as we were. I believe we played under adverse conditions and that the trip down accounted for part of the showing we made. California has good team and fought for all they won." —Captain Ray Gardner, Washington.

The Barbarys managed to squeeze out a 2 to 0 win from Purdue.

Michigan, which had been having a hard time with the little schools around State, managed to get a win over the Badgers.

Ohio State, after a poor start, managed to run up a 23 to 3 score on Indiana. It was the only one of the conference teams to display its regular form.

The Wisconsin-Minnesota quarrel delayed the start of the season.

The Badgers proved the better aviators.

Illinois, despite running around Chicago, carried the ball down to the Maroons' third yard line and then could not go over the top.

Northeastern managed to squeeze out a 12 to 6 win from Purdue.

Michigan, which had been having a hard time with the little schools around State, managed to get a win over the Badgers.

State, after a poor start, managed to get a win over the Badgers.

The Great Lakes Naval Training Station handed Iowa a beating 23 to 14.

AID WORK Y.M.C.A. AT FRONT

Near the front-line trenches, where death reaches out by day and by night, where shrapnel constantly misses, where men are dyed by the fire of battle, the red triangle of the Y. M. C. A. has come to stand out as a beacon light to the men who fight "to make the world safe for democracy."

"Over there" on the edge of no man's land, the Y. M. C. A. workers in the front-line trenches are distributing writing paper and then returning to collect the letters which the men have written. Within the triangle of the Y. M. C. A. has come to stand out as a beacon light to the men who fight "to make the world safe for democracy."

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The secretaries and Y. M. C. A. workers at the front and in training camps are part of the Y. M. C. A. system that is "keeping the home fires burning in the hearts of the soldiers."

Wherever American troops gather and among French, Russian and Italian soldiers and in prisoner-of-war camps the red triangle of the Y. M. C. A. goes to help safeguard the home ideals. For the bravest danger of this war is that our boys may not keep true to these home ideals.

The war work council has been organized to help direct the physical, educational, social and religious activities among enlisted men.

OAKLAND'S SHARE: \$50,000.

Of the total of \$55,000,000 Oakland citizens must contribute \$50,000. Berkeley's share is \$30,000, while Alameda is asked to raise \$20,000 and Richmond \$8000. Unorganized territory of the bay district must contribute \$30,000.

An executive committee headed by William Nat Friend will have charge of the local "drive." Other members of the committee are Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Turner, Joseph P. Knowlton, A. P. Leach, Dr. J. S. Kelly, R. A. Leet, Wallace M. Alexander, Commissioner of Public Works F. F. Morse, A. W. Moore and R. T. Fisher.

D. H. Klinkefelter, special secretary of the national war work council, is directing the campaign organization. There will be fourteen groups of workers, each in charge of a team captain, while there will be two division commanders to have charge of seven teams each.

COSTS NO MORE

Idora Park is not affected by the war tax on admissions to places of amusement where a charge in excess of 5 cents is made.

The new law does not include admission to outdoor general amusement parks, or to shows and rides therein, the maximum charge for admission to which is 50 cents.

B. L. York, general manager of Idora Park, spent several weeks in Washington last summer when the new war tax bill was under discussion and was instrumental in having the provision affecting amusement park admissions stricken out.

The result is that Idora admissions remain the same for adults and children.

FIND RICH METAL

Oakland is to have a new war industry soon as the result of the discovery and development by Oakland men of an extensive molybdenum claim, located in the Sierras at the head of the Kaweah river. The claim is declared by experts to be extremely rich in the source metal, which is widely used in tempering steel, and for the manufacture of incandescent globes. It is at present, through war demands, extremely valuable.

The promoters of the new mine are headed by Kent Castle, prominent member of the Advertising Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and several other local men. It will be the highest mine in the United States, with the exception of the Leadville and Seven Devils mines in Colorado.

Start Tomorrow
and Keep It Up
Every Morning

Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, sleep well, work well, sleep well, and look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet, how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning habits.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, suffering headache, stuffy, from a cold, full tongue, rusty breath and stomach, can instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the morning's pastures and manna.

Everyone, whether you sleep or well, should, when rising, before breakfast, drink a glass of well hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as fresh from the stomach. This is the secret of the daily disappearance of waste, poor blood and deleterious toxins; thus obtaining, revivifying and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, passes waste and acidity and gives one an splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are taking your breakfast, the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and cells, ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious fits, stomach trouble; others who have sensitive skins, blood disorders and such complaints, are urged to eat a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of inside bathing before breakfast. —Advertisement.

MANY TOMATOES ARE HURLED IN THESE BATTLES

Conditions are ripe for a battle in the comis-sion district.

Two weeks ago the south of Fourth street forces, by their more skillful men, won a notable victory over the "southerners" in the triangle of the Y. M. C. A. This has come to stand out as a beacon light to the men who fight "to make the world safe for democracy."

Over there" on the edge of no man's land, the Y. M. C. A. workers in the front-line trenches are distributing writing paper and then returning to collect the letters which the men have written. Within the triangle of the Y. M. C. A. has come to stand out as a beacon light to the men who fight "to make the world safe for democracy."

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SHOP FOR LAUGHS; ITS LATEST FAD

"Shopping for laughs" is the latest fad in Oakland.

It's done extensively among the women—and is proving a perfectly ideal way of capping off a shopping tour among the stores. It is popular with the youngsters, too, and even a few—quite a few—of the men have also taken it up.

It's done by going to an Orpheum matinee after a tour of the city.

Half a dozen society women of Oakland and Piedmont gave afternoon theater parties that way in the past week, and a man, a well known business man, did the same thing.

Harry E. Cornell, manager of the theater, popularized the new custom when he announced his new "bargain matinee" policy, with \$100 orchestra seats on the lower floor at 25 cents—a sure lure, he thought, for Oakland's matinee girls.

And the result is that the "matinee girl" is now just as much of a reality as she is in New York, or any other big city.

Gay tea parties break up for an Orpheum box party for the matinee girls.

Several of the smart chocolate shops have been the scenes of these during the past week. A number of large affairs of the same kind are scheduled for the coming week.

The gallery boys are revelling, too, in the news that the whole balcony has been put down to a gallery price for the matinees to assist the young idea of Oakland in Hooverizing their amusement.

The result is that the matinee's the thing—the one big after-shopping sport of the season.

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR WAR Y.M.C.A.

A ten days' campaign for raising \$375,000, the Pacific Coast share of the National War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. \$4,000,000 fund will be launched December 3 and close December 12.

The National Headquarters of the War Work Council on the Pacific Coast are at 319 Russ building, with Mrs. Gwendolyn Stoney, chairman of the Western Committee. Associated with her are Mrs. John F. Merrill, San Francisco; Mrs. Wallace Alexander, San Francisco; Mrs. A. S. Maddux, Palo Alto; Mrs. Seelye Mudd, Los Angeles; Miss Jean Miller, San Diego, and Mrs. G. Suday Davidson, San Diego.

The budget is to be used for emergency war work in this and the warring countries abroad in caring for women and girls.

Requests have poured in from the War Department of this country for the co-operation of the Y. W. C. A. and trained workers. Russia and France are the latest countries to which the girls have gone.

Fourteen are now in the field to those countries. The presence of the work makes more money a necessity, and it was decided recently by the National Council that \$4,000,000 must be raised by December 12.

NEW EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco, California.

Clerk-carrier, Postoffice, San Francisco, Cal.

Saddler, Quartermaster Dept., Forts

San Francisco, Calif., \$1,100 per annum.

Bookkeeper (both men and women), vacancies in reclamation service. Examination held throughout district; \$300 to \$1200 per annum.

Laboratory aids (male and female), vacancies in medical laboratory, Washington, D. C.; \$720 to \$810 per annum.

Lesser assistant of stores and ranges (male), six vacancies in quartermaster corps, Jeffersonville, Ind.; \$125 per month.

Game designer (male), vacancies in Bureau of Ordnance, War Department, for duty in Washington, D. C.; \$200 to \$260 per annum.

Special mechanic, qualified in machine design (male), vacancy in office of superintending construction, U. S. Navy, San Francisco, Calif., \$704 per annum.

Medicinal apothecary to operate laundry (male), vacancies in Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., \$1,100 per month.

Wife engineer (male), vacancy in signal service at large, War Department, New York, N. Y.; \$150 per annum.

STATE HAS JOBS

The California State Civil Service Commission announces the following examinations, to be held in the near future, but for further information should be written at an early date.

Employment manager, State civil employment bureaus (men and women), \$1,200 to \$1,400 a month; placement agent, State civil employment bureaus (men and women), \$1,200 to \$1,400 a month; typist (men and women), \$1,100; file and junior bookkeeper (men and women), \$1,000; assistant state statistician, \$1,000 a year.

Application blanks and further information regarding the above examinations may be secured from the State Civil Service Commission at any of the following offices: Room 703, Forum building, Sacramento; room 100, Ferry Building, San Francisco, and room 1007, Hall of Records, Los Angeles.

LEG BONE TO SPINE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3.—Cutting a piece of bone from her leg, surgeons here grafted it to the spine of Alice Modde, a year old, as a brace.

Scholl Foot Specialist

One of Dr. Scholl's personally trained assistants is at Kahn's demonstrating the Scholl appliances each day while here. He will examine feet and give expert advice without charge.

KAHN'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Buy Your Toys Now

A small deposit now will hold any Toy until Christmas. A good incentive to make your selections early. Visit Kahn's Toyland tomorrow. 3d Floor.

"Wonder Value" Sale SUITS SUITS

An Unusual Offer of Dozens of
Handsome Styles

\$18.45 \$22.85 \$28.45

—Include fine Broadcloths, Poplins, Serges, Gabardines and Velours—all copies of higher priced models fashioned in the newest long-coat and sport effects—with pleats, fancy pockets, buckles, braid and Kerami trimming—PRACTICALLY EVERY NEW STYLE FEATURE OF THE SEASON INCLUDED—in sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Coats

—Wonderfully tailored, of fabrics and trimmings a bit more luxurious than one has heretofore seen even at higher prices.

New models by the score tomorrow at
\$17.45 \$23.85 \$29.45

New Dress Goods

Bigest Assortments
Remarkable Values

—CHILDREN'S PLAIDS in a great variety of patterns and colorings to choose from 36 ins. wide, yard..... 69c

—54-INCH MIXED SUITINGS in gray and tan combinations for suits and dresses, yard..... \$1.50

—NOVELTY and FANCY WEAVE SUITING in all the new shades—a beautiful fabric for wear 44 inches wide—yard..... \$1.59

—NEW CARMEN BROADCLOTHS in the season's popular shades—50 inches wide—yard..... \$1.69

—NEW CHIFFON BROADCLOTHS—48 to 52 inches wide, in every new coloring for Fall 1917—Price per yard..... \$2.39 \$2.89

—HIGH-GRADE FRENCH PLAIDS—Exclusive colorings and effects—54 inches wide, yard..... \$3.50

—SKATING CHECKS in black and white, the season's novelty dress and suit material—56 inches wide—yard..... \$1.25

Samples

Red Cross Shoe

—Beds with your foot
TRADE MARK

Samples

An Unusual Offering of "Red Cross" Sample Boots at Less Than Manufacturer's Cost Today

OVER 200 PRS. HIGHEST-GRADE NOVELTY BOOTS—Without doubt the Greatest Collection of High Grade Fancy Boots Ever Displayed in This City. Seldom Can Any Dealer Secure These Samples

—No two pairs alike—this season's most authentic styles and colors. A Fashion Show of this season's most wanted models. On sale Monday.

\$5.85
Pair

Exquisite New Fall Silks

Every New Weave and Color

500 patterns in all the new fall shades 56 inches wide. A remarkable value. Per yard..... \$1.25

—SPECIAL—36-inch BLACK SILK TAFFETA..... \$1.39

—36-inch BLACK ALL-SILK MESSALINE..... \$1.25

—YARD-WIDE COLORED TAFFETA SILKS—All the new Fall shades, soft chiffon finish..... \$1.50

An excellent value, yard..... \$2.00

Kahn's for Coatings

Our Stocks Are the Largest

—NEW KERSEY COATINGS—the most popular of dress coatings worn this season, in popular shades—56 inches wide..... \$2.95 \$3.95

—NEW ZIBELINE COATINGS in a great variety of shades—56 in. wide—yd..... \$3.00

—NEW FALL VELOUR COATINGS in popular shades—54 inches wide..... \$3.50 \$3.95

—See Our Window Display—to properly appreciate these wonderful values. The sizes are 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2 and 5 only. We advise early buying for best selections.

Demonstration of Fleisher Yarns

MRS. PETESCH, an expert from the mill, will be here for a limited time to demonstrate the advantages of using Fleisher Yarns. She will also give lessons (without charge) in knitting and crocheting.

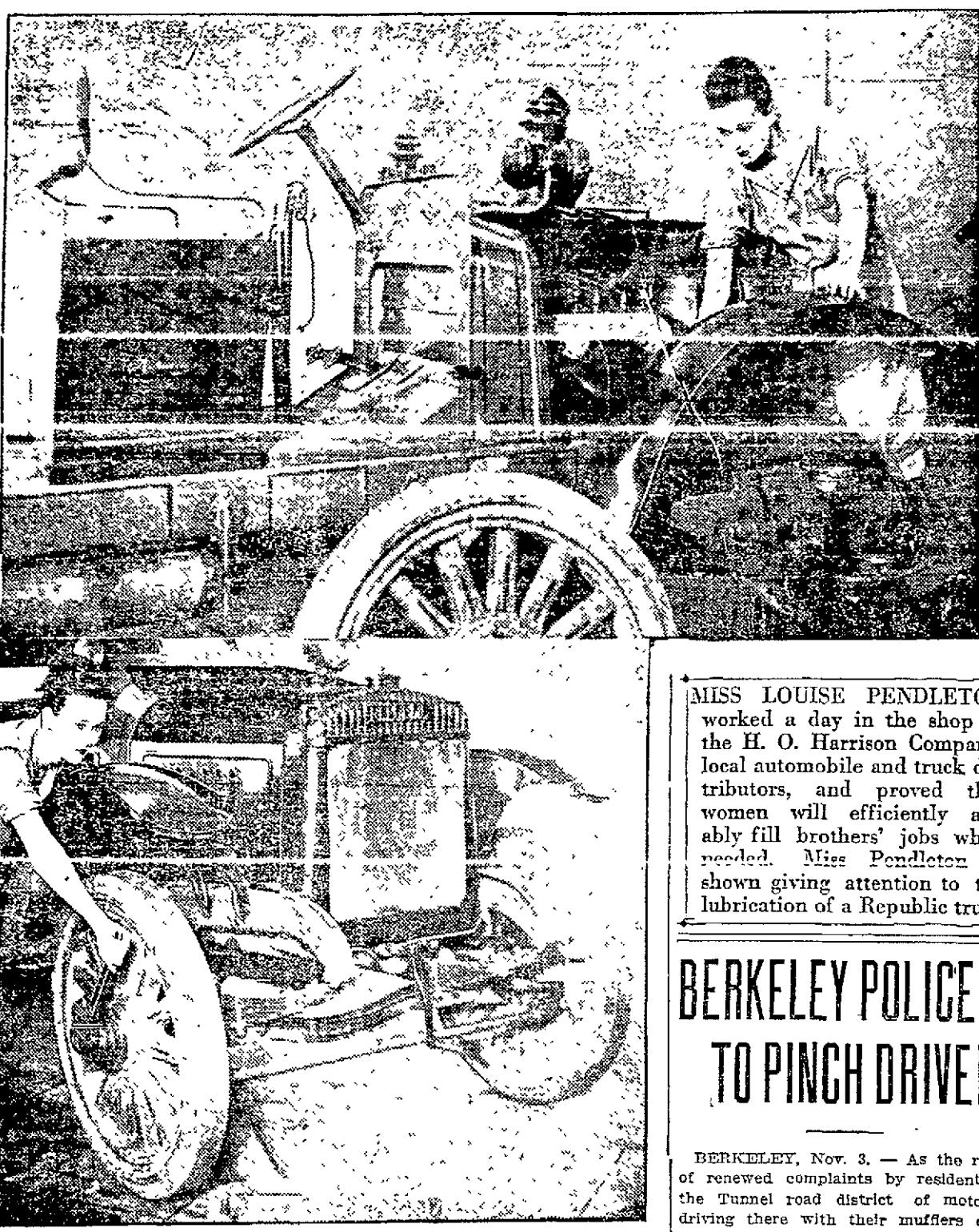
Display of Fleisher-Yarn Garments

Sweaters, hats, kimonos, scarfs, Afghans and baby garments of Fleisher Yarns will be exhibited

—and Mrs. Petesch will gladly show anyone how to duplicate them.

Can Sister Do Brother's Work While Brother Fights?

TO RECRUIT WOMEN FOR REPAIR WORK



MISS LOUISE PENDLETON worked a day in the shop of the H. O. Harrison Company, local automobile and truck distributors, and proved that women will efficiently and ably fill brothers' jobs when needed. Miss Pendleton is shown giving attention to the lubrication of a Republic truck.

BERKELEY POLICE TO PINCH DRIVERS

BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—As the result of renewed complaints by residents in the Tunnel road district of motorists driving there with their mufflers open, Chief of Police August Vollmer has announced that no further warning would be given autoists violating the ordinance and that they would be arrested and severely dealt with. Several months ago a special police detail was placed in the vicinity of the Tunnel road and more than a score of motorists were arrested for driving with open mufflers and were later discharged after receiving a warning. This detail was taken off the thoroughfare in three days in the belief that the violations would cease, but motorists, it is said, are ignoring the law as much as ever.

What is a good substance to use to stop leaks around the threaded valves in the cylinders? If I use white lead, the plugs are so tight I cannot get them off and if I use asphalt the plug leaks.—J. C. Welch, of Dallas, Texas. The information you ask about this run was that strict attention was paid to the speed limits in the thirty small and large towns on the route. Three stops were made—at Austin, Temple and Hillsboro. These were for gas and oil.

Not only did the Chalmers break the long record, but it set records between the various cities en route that will not be broken soon. And when J. C. Welch of the Dallas News checked the car in, the only thing that could be found was that the windshield was a trifle loose. The car was equipped with U. S. Royal Cord tires.

Around sharp curves, over bridges, over dirt road, gravel, macadam and cement the little car tore the roar of exhaust floating down the wind long

CHALMERS SETS RECORD IN SOUTH SAN ANTONIO TO DALLAS IN FAST TIME

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Fairly flying on the road from San Antonio to Dallas, a Chalmers four-passenger car, driven by Joe Dawson, with Roy Estates of the Wedley-Morris Company of Dallas, covered the distance between the two cities in the remarkable time of 6 hours, 55 minutes, and 40 seconds, on Sunday, October 29. This record will remain unbroken for some time goes without saying, for the average was something like 43 miles an hour.

The car was checked out of San Antonio at 6:31 A.M. on the morning of the 29th by J. B. Mabry, Texas Good Roads Association, and finished in Dallas at the courthouse at 1:27 noon of the same day, being checked by J. C. Welch of the Dallas News.

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Around sharp curves, over bridges, over dirt road, gravel, macadam and cement the little car tore the roar of exhaust floating down the wind long

USED BY ARMY

First the marine corps, then the navy, and now the army—all three are using motorcycles in Seattle for recruiting, and the recruiting officer in all cases report the aid of the "benzine bikes" indispensable to success. Seattle has made quite a record in recruiting for the three branches of the national fighting service during recruiting for the present war, and the officers in charge in all cases agree that a large part of the success has been due to the great mobility of the recruiting forces made possible through the motorcycle.

With a sidecar full of circulars and other literature a machine would start toward the end of the week for a little over a mile a day, and the average cost of the motorcycle would spend a week end recruiting. One-day recruiting trips also were made, and the speed with which the motorcycle would carry the men to their various destinations caused these vehicles to become rapidly popular, and now all three services are using motorcycles to advantage.

SEE THE NEW

NASH CARS

at our new location

2835 Broadway

We are now showing the new NASH TOURING CAR and Sedan Models. DEMONSTRATIONS.

Western Motor Sales Co.
(Formerly Fageol Motor Sales Co.)

2835 BROADWAY

PULLEN GIVES TIP ON STEERING GEAR

Eddie Pullen, Oakland dealer for the Mitchell, and former racing driver, has an important message for autoists. His subject is "The Steering Gear and How It Works."

"Two types of steering gear are 'irreversible' and 'full worm.' Irreversible means that a shock or blow from a chuckhole, rock or obstruction cannot turn the steering-wheel. To make up for the tendency of the front wheels to swerve after the driving force, the wheels should be turned four to five three-eighths of an inch closer together in the front than in the rear. That is, the distance between the front, if measured ahead of the front axle, is that much less than if measured at the back of the axle. To make these measurements accurate, the wheels should be jacked up off the ground and a given point taken for the alignment. I often use a valve stem for a marker."

"Turn each wheel so that the valve stem is at a point 90 degrees from the point of contact of the tire with the ground. Starting from the front of the car, turn both wheels so valve stems are at the same position back of the axle. Then, if it is perfect, align between the back of a 34-inch wheel should be three-eighths of an inch wider."

"The steering knuckles are so constructed that the difference between the tops of the front wheels is from one and three-fourths to two inches greater than the distance between the point of contact with the ground. This 'dish' or 'tare' is to bring the wheel in contact with the ground nearly in line with the axis of the knuckle bearing, thus reducing the steering effort."

PALMER RIM AND WHEEL ADOPTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The adoption by the Society of Automobile Engineers sitting in Washington of the Palmer rim and wheel for aeroplanes, affirms once more the desire of the War Department and agencies working with it, to unify all military equipment used by the allies on the western front.

The Palmer rim and wheel is at present used on all British aircraft, and by adopting it for use on United States planes it makes it possible in the event of an accident, either to a British or an American machine, while landing, to replace immediately a shattered wheel with a standard rim.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company

is the sole licensee of the Palmer rim

in this country, and it was at the suggestion of the Goodrich Company that the society unanimously accepted the British rim and wheel for recommendation to the United States Government.

TRUCKS GREAT AID

When the city of San Salvador began to recover from the effects of its earthquake, which practically destroyed the major portion of the city, the officials upon the advice of the city engineer who is an American, decided to buy two dump trucks to aid in the rebuilding operations.

After a thorough investigation of motor truck operation in Central American countries, two 4-ton Morselius trucks were purchased and shipped to San Salvador, where they are now shortening the time in which the city will be rebuilt.

AMERICAN SPIRIT BAKER'S PLEA

'JAY WALKER' NOW WORRIES ARTISTS

Oakland is sadly in need of a law to protect the "jay walker" from himself. This at least is the opinion of hundreds of conscientious motorists who daily slam on the brakes dozen of times in order to avoid running over some pedestrian who steps from behind another vehicle or car directly in front of the automobile in the center of the block.

"Sidewalks are made for vehicles, streets are made for vehicles, crossings are for the common use of both," asserts Philip S. Cole of the Haynes Auto Sales Company. "This fact if properly appreciated by the large mass of citizens would eliminate a large share of the accidents that bring criticism on members of the motor car fraternity."

"Dozens of the accidents that occur monthly and weekly on our streets are due to the carelessness of the pedestrian and his failure to show common sense in crossing the crowded city thoroughfares."

"Jay walkers bolt across the street between intersections, dodge over crossings even when cars and automobiles are following the traffic signals and crossing in the opposite direction."

"Haynes buyers are carefully cautioned in the methods of safe driving before the cars are entrusted to their care and the traffic rules carefully explained, but how can you instruct anybody to dodge the perpetual 'jay walker'? Other cities have passed ordinances to compel pedestrians to keep crossings. Why not Oakland motorists secure similar action here and reduce the number of accidents to the minimum?"

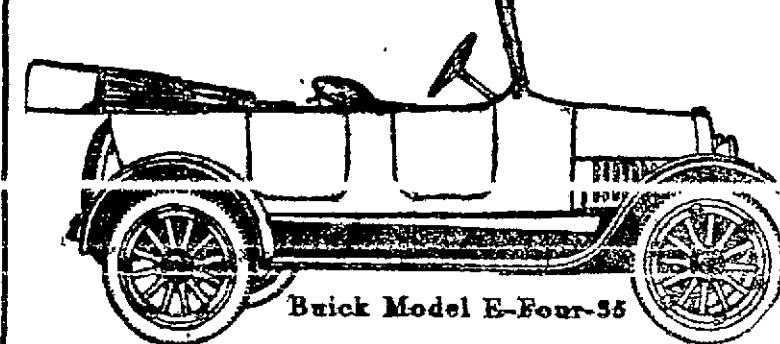
BUY NOW!

A Valve-in-Head

Buick

Four-Cylinder Car

and Secure It Immediately



Five-Passenger Touring Cars and Two-Passenger Roadsters. \$945 Delivered in San Francisco.

The receipt of five solid trainloads of Buick cars during the past 30 days enables us to book your order and deliver one of these Dependable Buick Models immediately. This condition may not last!

Better buy now and be assured of having your car when you want it.

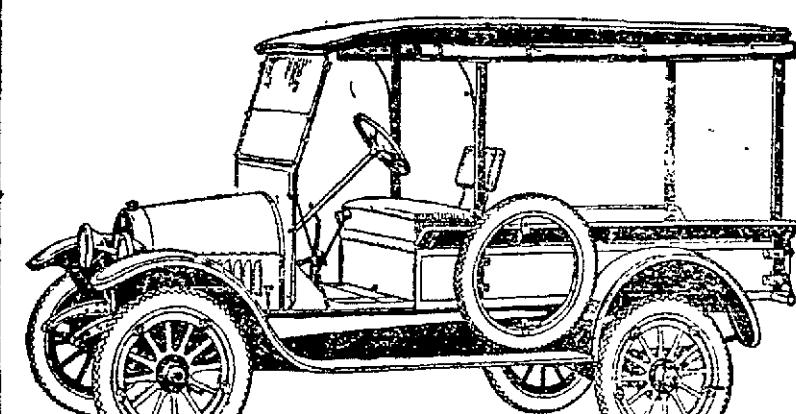
Buick cars have a reputation the world over for

POWER SPEED ECONOMY AND DEPENDABILITY

Valve in Head

Buick

Light Delivery



Thirty-five-horsepower valve-in-head motor. Delco lighting and starting, all-weather tread tires, waterproof top and side curtains and windshield.

ONE BUICK LIGHT DELIVERY CAR

Will Replace Three Horse-Drawn Delivery Wagons

and cover the ground in faster time and at much less expense.

Let us demonstrate this to you.

The price of the Buick Light Delivery, \$940.

AT OAKLAND

Immediate Delivery for a Short Time on All Four-Cylinder Buick Models.

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them.

Howard Automobile Co.

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

San Francisco

Los Angeles

Portland

Ask the man who owns one



2100 Broadway, Oakland. Bush & Van Ness, S. E.

Mitchell Travels 200,000 Miles

Maxwell Economy Car Sets High Gasoline Average

The Maxwell record gasoline economy car at the start of its run on fifty gallons of gasoline, leaving the Oakland city hall. Lower inset shows Managing Director Joseph E. Caine of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce congratulating Oakland Manager Smith of the Western Motors Company on the Maxwell car's economy.

It isn't very often that people hear of an automobile which has been run over 200,000 miles and is still in such good condition that the owner is contemplating a transcontinental trip in it.

The other day the Woodward Company, Mitchell dealers at Fresno, Cal., received two letters which go to prove that a lifetime car is a possibility after all.

This particular 200,000 mile Mitchell was purchased by Al Glanz of Fresno in 1908. He used it constantly for 100,000 miles over three years, driving over 100,000 miles. One year he took the car to Europe with him and toured through England, Scotland, France, Germany and Belgium.

In his letter Griffin said: "During all this time I don't recall having anything but repairs."

Early in 1912 this 200,000-mile Mitchell was sold to A. Glanz of 3415 Belmont avenue, Fresno, Cal. The first year his speedometer clicked off 25,000 miles. This record was equaled in 1913, 1914 and up to the latter part of 1915, when the speedometer broke. During those years the car traveled 65,000 miles. Since the speedometer simply had to just lay down and quit because of overwork, Glanz, by keeping a record of his gasoline consumption, estimates that he has driven at least 30,000 miles.

Over 220,000 miles for this Mitchell—over good roads and bad; in storm and sunshine; in America and Europe!

And to top off this record Mr. Glanz says that this car has all of the original parts except the ignition system and the poor, worked-to-death speedometer, which has not been replaced.

In closing his letter Glanz wrote: "Next summer I am going to take a trip east with this same old Mitchell, and, believe me, I will carry me through. If convenient I am going to call on the man who made this car at Racine when I get back."

Copies of these two interesting letters are hardly tucked away with many similar ones at the big Mitchell factory in Racine, where they can be taken out at a moment's notice should any one dare to question the longevity of motors in California.

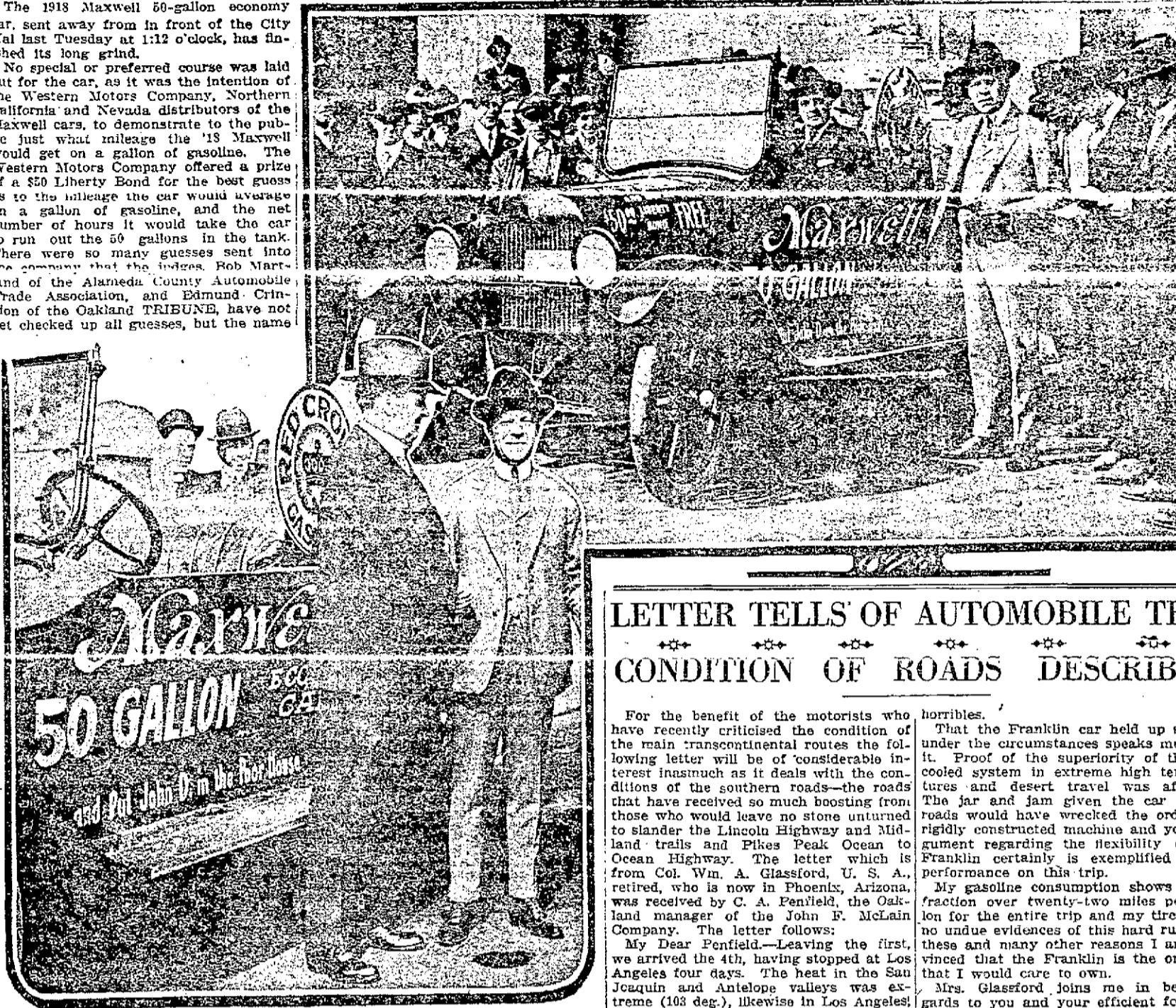
SHUTTER URGED

"As a gasoline saver, Hudson dealers are advocating more careful use of the radiator shutter. Many owners," says D. S. Jones, Franklin sales manager for the H. O. Harrison Company, local distributor for the Hudson Super-Six, "have had the idea that this shutter is not to be used until very cold weather. But as a matter of fact right now is the time to begin using the shutter."

A Hudson owner in El Paso, Texas, found that by using his radiator shutter mornings and nights, and when the temperature was just low enough to chill the motor, he used less gasoline. He adjusted this motor to meet weather conditions and made a test run under the supervision of the Lone Star Motor Company, Hudson dealers in El Paso, and his speedometer averaged twenty-two miles to the gallon."

BRAKES LOCK

The owner who is not vigilant and neglects the parts he does not see or which do not give trouble, usually finds, some time, that upon starting one of the wheels becomes locked. This is due to the fact that the lever are free. This is due to the fact that there is an automatic device in the brake linkage so that when the hand brake lever is released it merely takes up the play, leaving the unlubricated mechanism set in holding position. This happened recently and a hammer had to be used to loosen the brake mechanism.



MAKES LONG TRIP IN DODGE AUTO

of the lucky person will be announced in Monday's TRIBUNE.

In speaking of this economy run, General Manager Alvies of the Western Motors Company says:

There have been many attempts by other makes of cars to equal the long list of economy records that the Maxwell holds. It will be remembered that in 1915 a Maxwell stock car ran 44 days and nights on which 22,024 miles were covered with an average of 21.8 miles to the gallon. Then, in 1917, the great Maxwell National Economy Run, held over the United States exclusively for Maxwell owners, then the last part in October a 50-gallon Economy test was held in our Nevada territory, with the gratifying results of 28 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The Maxwell car holds many other records for economy.

The Bay City run just completed demonstrates conclusively that the Maxwell has sustained its contention of being the champion economy car, and any private owner of a Maxwell can easily claim to do average miles per gallon.

The car ran continuously up and down the Peninsula, around the bay into San Francisco, traveling over hills, dirt roads and city traffic. Not once in the run did the engine of the car pause, and there was not the slightest trouble of any kind encountered.

Every precaution to eliminate from this contest any suspicion of unfairness was taken by the Western Motors Company. The car with a drained tank was stopped in front of the City Hall last Tuesday, where a Standard Oil wagon, in the presence of the mayor, chief of police and deputy sealer of weights and measures, supervised the filling of the tank, while a great throng of Oakland's public acted as additional superintendents. The tank was regular standard test, exactly the kind that any other owner would be supplied with at gasoline stations. After the tank was filled to the satisfaction of all concerned, the judges in the presence of the public, wired and sealed every conceivable part of the tank where there was a possibility of additional gas being inserted; also the carburetor connections were wired and sealed, so that any possibility of the supply pipe being connected up with

En route to Sydney, Australia, a motorizing party recently arrived in San Francisco from Calgary, Canada. The travelers are doing all the land part of the journey in a Dodge Brothers motor car.

Carrying a complete camping and cooking outfit in the car with them, Robert Watson and Charles Fisher left Calgary about a month ago, and report their journey a delightful one all the way from the prairie city to San Francisco. The weather conditions could not have been improved, and the roads, to the surprise of the party, were almost uniformly good.

This was especially true of the highway between Calgary and Spokane. There was only one exception, a few miles the other side of Sand Point, Idaho where the sand was deep and the going hard.

The motorists took their time in making the journey and took in several side trips to points of interest.

On the trip to Australia, where Watson and Fisher will make their home, the party will stop over twenty-one days at Honolulu and also in New Zealand.

Watson figures that by the time the

charge of sightseeing in the Hawaiian Islands were paid on an rental car, the

traveler not only had paid all the

shipping charges on his Dodge Brothers automobile, but laid by enough to make

a start on a new

another tank was eliminated, and every

one who guessed on the contest had an

equal chance. So much interest has been

shown in this Economy Run that we have

decided to stage a number of other

Maxwell stunts in Oakland, which will be

announced later.

LETTER TELLS OF AUTOMOBILE TRIP CONDITION OF ROADS DESCRIBED

For the benefit of the motorists who have recently criticised the condition of the main transcontinental routes the following letter will be of considerable interest inasmuch as it deals with the conditions of the southern roads—the roads that have received so much boasting from those who would leave no stone unturned to slander the Lincoln Highway and Midland trails and Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean Highway. The letter which is from Col. Wm. A. Glassford, U. S. A., retired, who is now in Phoenix, Arizona, was received by C. A. Penfield, the Oakland manager of the John F. McLain Company. The letter follows:

My Dear Penfield—Leaving the first, we arrived the 14th having stopped at Los Angeles four days. The heat in the San Joaquin and Antelope valleys was extreme (103 deg.), likewise in Los Angeles also crossing the desert, but from the Needles Line, (via Parker) it was more agreeable. The car got scratched badly by side-road bushes and looks as if it had had a case of small-pox that left sore scars on the body. The road from the top of the El Cajon canyon above San Bernardino was spotted and some of the spots were bad road bed some worn deep and dangerous. It could have easily been taken off and Franklin in place on Pullman car and paid draw-in room rates, as a matter of policy. Let me suggest that you never let a Franklin owner come to Arizona until the "highways" cease to be a hemorrhage of

horribles.

That the Franklin car held up so well under the circumstances speaks much for it. Proof of the superiority of the air-cooled system in extreme high temperatures and desert travel was afforded. The jar and jam given the car by the roads would have wrecked the ordinarily rigidly constructed machine and your argument regarding the flexibility of the Franklin certainly is exemplified in its performance on this trip.

My gasoline consumption shows just a fraction over twenty-two miles per gallon for the entire trip and my tires show no undue evidences of this hard run. For these and many other reasons I am convinced that the Franklin is the only car that I would care to own.

Mrs. Glassford joins me in best regards to you and your efficient foreman, Mr. Bruce.

Yours truly,
COI. WM. A. GLASSFORD,
U. S. A. Retired,
Jefferson Hotel, Phoenix, Arizona.

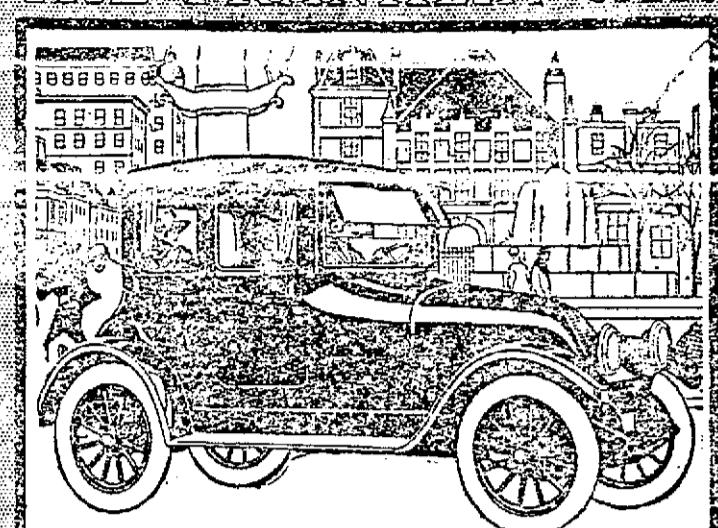
HEADS COMPANY

W. L. Agnew, who was director of advertising and publicity for the Chalmers Motor Company, has been elected vice-president and general manager of the F. E. Sturgeson Motor Company of Cleveland, O., distributors of the Hudson Super-Six car.

CREEPING RIMS

The driver who is particular about his car should examine his rims and tires at least once each week. Few owners realize that a rim with its tire can creep around the wheel if the shoulders on the wheel which hold the demountable rim are the least bit worn. This occurred recently and was noticed only because the valve stem came through the wheel hole at an acute angle. This was caused by the least bit of wear on the shoulder. There is apt to be too much space on one side and too little on the other. Tighten one, then the one which is nearly opposite and so on around.

THE FRANKLIN CAR



New Series 9 Franklin

A Common Sense Method of Gasoline Economizing

Weight is what uses up gasoline and tires.

Just as a man has to work harder to move a heavy load, so an automobile motor has to work harder to move a heavy car.

Harder work in both cases is at the expense of fuel. The Franklin car lightens the task of its motor. Its light weight takes less gasoline.

It follows the laws of nature in saving power—and hence fuel—by easing up the work.

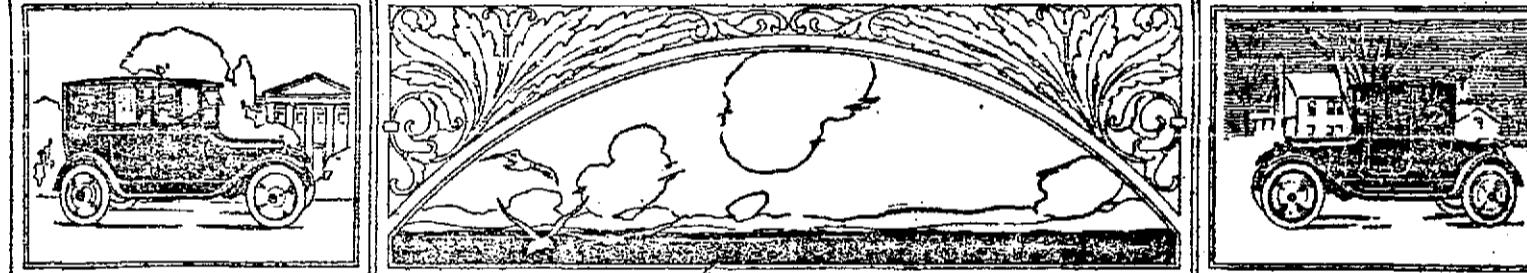
And the Franklin lasts longer, just like the man who conserves his strength.

Come in—look at the Franklin—ride in it, and get the facts that will cut your gasoline bill in two.

To best appreciate the superlative comfort of the new Franklin models, try a demonstration ride today.

2536 BROADWAY, Oakland.
PHONE OAKLAND 2508

JOHN F. MC LAIN COMPANY



The Force of Friendly Thoughts

Dodge Brothers business has just reached and passed another milestone in its history.

In less than three years approximately two hundred thousand Dodge Brothers Motor Cars have been placed in the hands of owners.

If this sales-record represented the appeal of a price, the total would not be particularly impressive.

The important thing is that the car is not thought of in terms of price, but in terms of value.

How often you hear the car spoken of—and how seldom the price!

It is the quality of thought that surrounds it which makes this success noteworthy.

Because people think well of these cars, it is still impossible for Dodge Brothers to build enough of them.

Seldom has there been a finer example of the force of friendly thoughts.

It is an inspiration and an encouragement to build well—because the reward, in America, is so great and so sure.

With nothing but good will toward them in American homes—how could Dodge Brothers do less than they have done?

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800-10 Broadway, Oakland

Oakland 460

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

LEGALITE LENS

Officially Approved by Oakland Police Department

We respectfully request all car owners with LEGALITE equipment to call at test station on Clay street and have their headlights approved.

Equip your car with LEGALITE LENS—they will conform with every 42-inch Headlight Law when properly focussed and give you splendid light for night driving—a light far superior to that given by the ordinary headlight glass.

Order through your Dealer or Jobber or send us his name

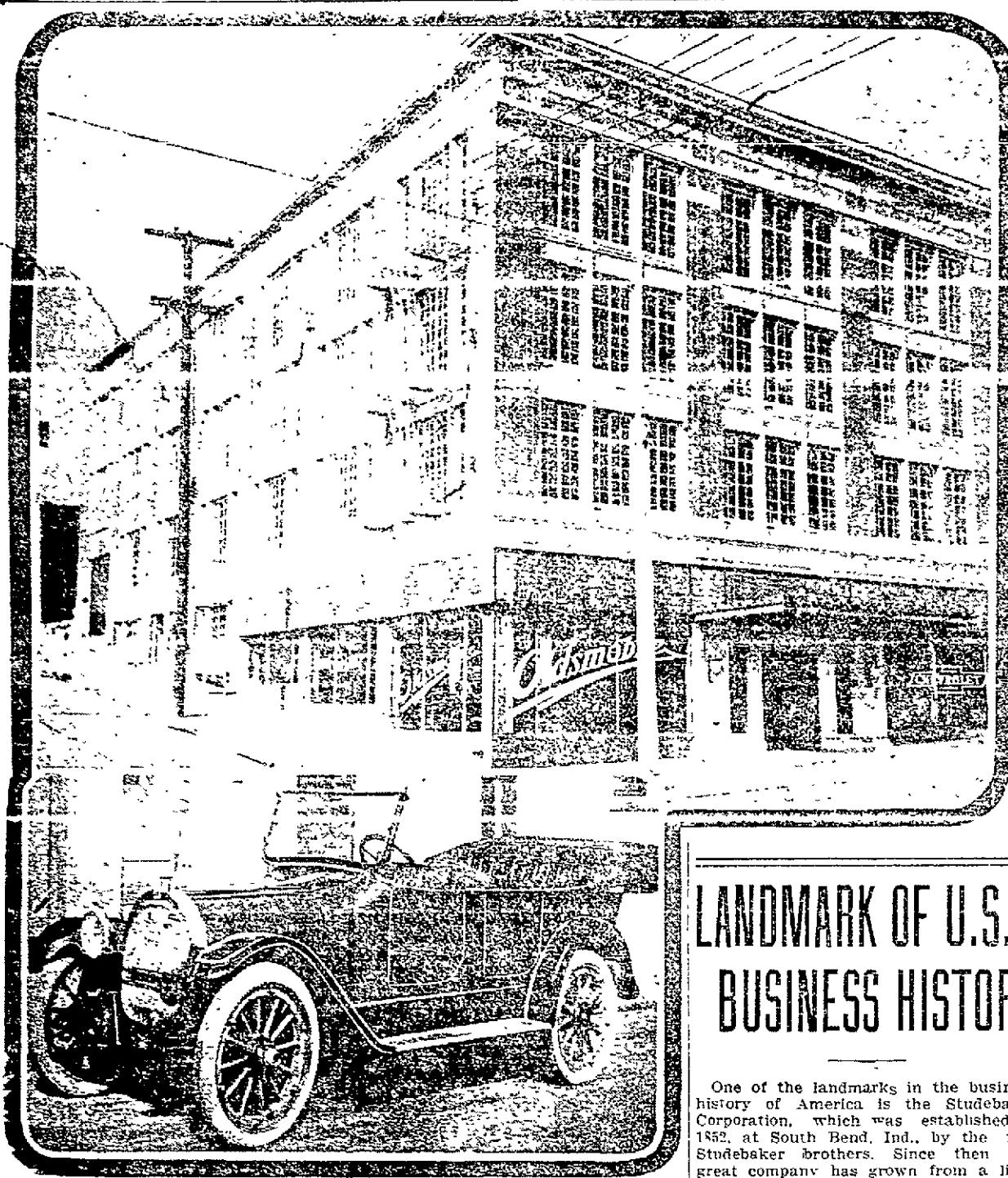
LEGALITE CORPORATION

Pacific Coast Branch

593 Market Street, San Francisco

Leavitt Gets Oldsmobile Line in West

The handsome new home of the J. W. Leavitt Co. in San Francisco. Lower photo shows the new Oldsmobile car which the Leavitt Company is to handle in the territory of California and Nevada.



LEAVITT TO DISTRIBUTE OLDSMOBILE AUTOMOBILE

PRICES ARE NOT LOWERED BY ACT

Recent government action, resulting in reduction in steel prices, will not have any effect on automobile prices for at least several months, is the opinion of John N. Willys, head of Willys-Overland, Toledo, O.

Willys gave his answer rather reluctantly. He explained that the uncertainty of existing conditions makes it well nigh impossible to accurately forecast the future.

"With conditions as they are at present," said Willys, "it is naturally difficult to look very far into the future. It is my personal belief that the lowering of the price of steel will have no effect in the near future on the price of automobiles. It probably will be a long time before automobile manufacturers will be able to get and use the new priced steel."

"Other commodities necessary in the manufacture of automobiles are continually going up in price. Steel is only one of many elements entering into the construction of the motor car, therefore a decrease in its price alone will not counterbalance the soaring cost of other materials."

"For example, tires are more expensive due to rubber and cotton being higher as well as because of the tire manufacturers' inability to secure sufficient fabric. Besides the tires, we must consider the higher cost of leather, upholstering ma-

terials, many of the accessories, paint and almost countless other essentials."

"In other words, the increased cost of other essentials are more than offsetting the reduced cost of steel. We are inclined to believe there will be an upward tendency in automobile prices rather than a lower tendency."

LEAVITT TO CONTINUE.

The consummation of this deal did not see the retirement of J. W. Leavitt. The operating of a good business with the right foundation is his pleasure and not having the sold the "good will" of his company, he decided to continue with his old-time associates on the same lines of operation that had created public confidence and made his company the largest automobile distributors in the world.

The company resumed operation by announcing that it would handle the Chevrolet motor car. While the distribution of this car would under ordinary conditions, be a sine qua non for most dealers, yet the Leavitt Company had been so well built up that it was felt that at least one other line must be added to produce the highest commercial efficiency from this big organization.

When this fact became recognized there were great speculations as to what the other line would be. Practically every well-known make of car has been connected with the Leavitt name, but it was not until the Oldsmobile line was added that these rumors were set at rest.

ABREAST OF TIMES.

The Oldsmobile is a well-known product, and during its course of years the factory has always produced a good and satisfactory car. Oldsmobile cars have won many of the prizes and so now it is that even beginners of the earlier models are still after them.

The Oldsmobile is made in two sizes and eight models, a considerable number of bodies including sedans, touring cars, convertibles, and a few open cars, all of which employ the latest Oldsmobile features. The cars are well balanced and styled, and are built with great care and design, combining all the latest features of the modern automobile.

The Oldsmobile is a well-known product, and during its course of years the factory has always produced a good and satisfactory car. Oldsmobile cars have won many of the prizes and so now it is that even beginners of the earlier models are still after them.

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Berger Bros.

274 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND

Telephone Oakland 3425

DEMAND FOR TWELVES GREATER

Throughout the country there has been a general increase in the demand for twelve-cylinder cars, since the announcement that the famous war airplanes are to be equipped with the "V" type motors. The airplane seems to be destined to play a very important part in the war, and America's airplanes will be the means whereby American troops will be so effective.

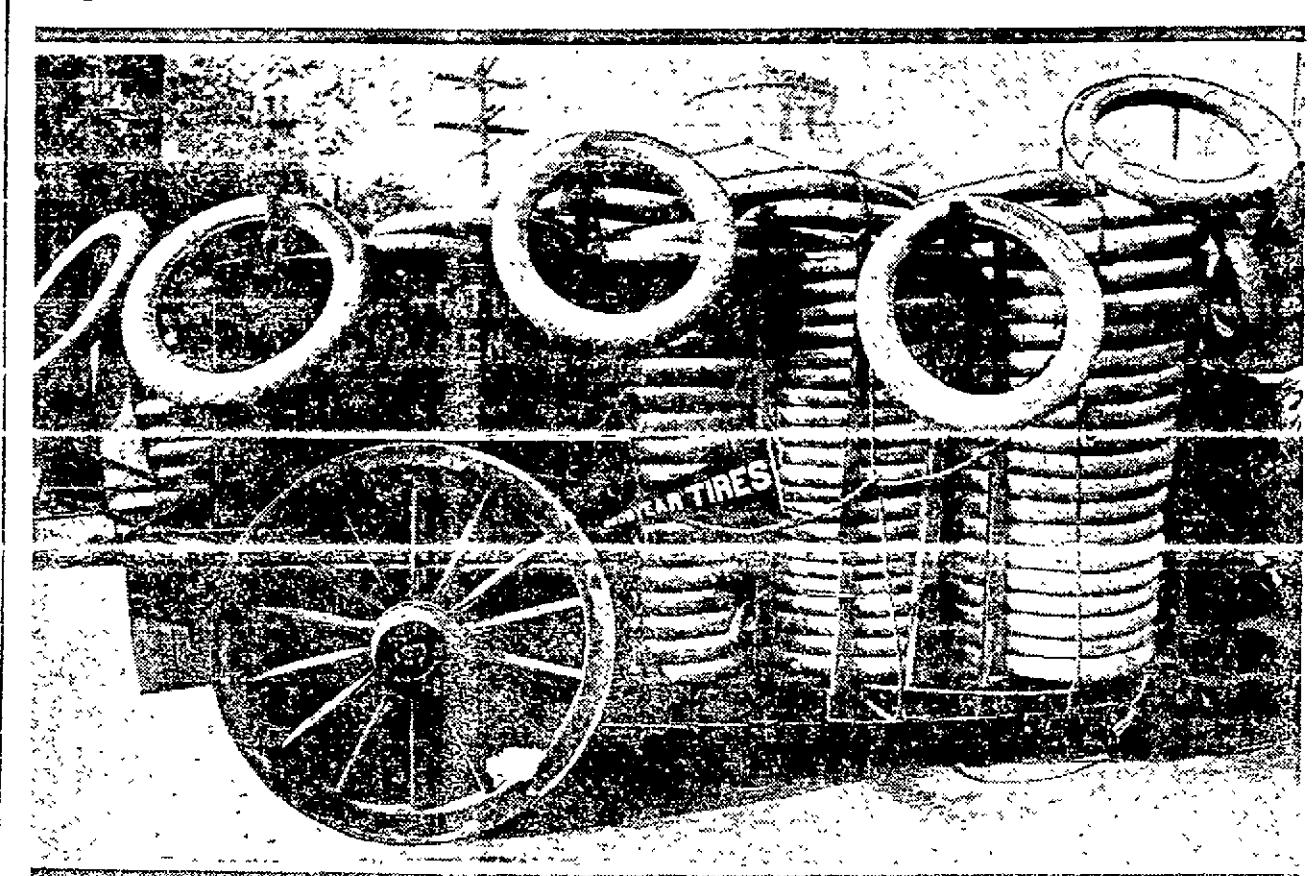
Airplanes are becoming very popular with the American public. This popularity is evidenced by the unusual interest shown in connection with the National twelve-cylinder car which is equipped with an airplane type motor. "The National factory has a long standing reputation for building high-power motors," says C. L. Hebrank of the Osen & Hunter Auto Company, the local National distributors. "In early days when automobile racing was done with stock cars, National was a consistent winner and acquired the title of the world stock car champion. National was the first to put a six-cylinder car on the market and they were pioneers with twelve-cylinder motor cars. The present day National is built in both the six and twelve models. Riding in the National twelve cylinder is the nearest approach one can make to airplane riding and still stay on the ground."

DEALERS TO MEET

The next regular monthly meeting of the Alameda County Auto Trade Association will be held at the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley on Friday evening, November 8, at 8:30 p.m. The big feature of the meeting will be a banquet and entertainment provided for by the Berkeley members of the association.

The banquet is to be limited to 100 members so those desiring to attend are requested by the committee in charge to send in their cards at once.

Big Demand for Automobile Tires on Coast



Here is the way automobile tires are being shipped into Oakland to care for the wants of the motorists in this territory. Photo shows truck load of the new Goodyear Cord Casings arriving in Oakland during the past week.

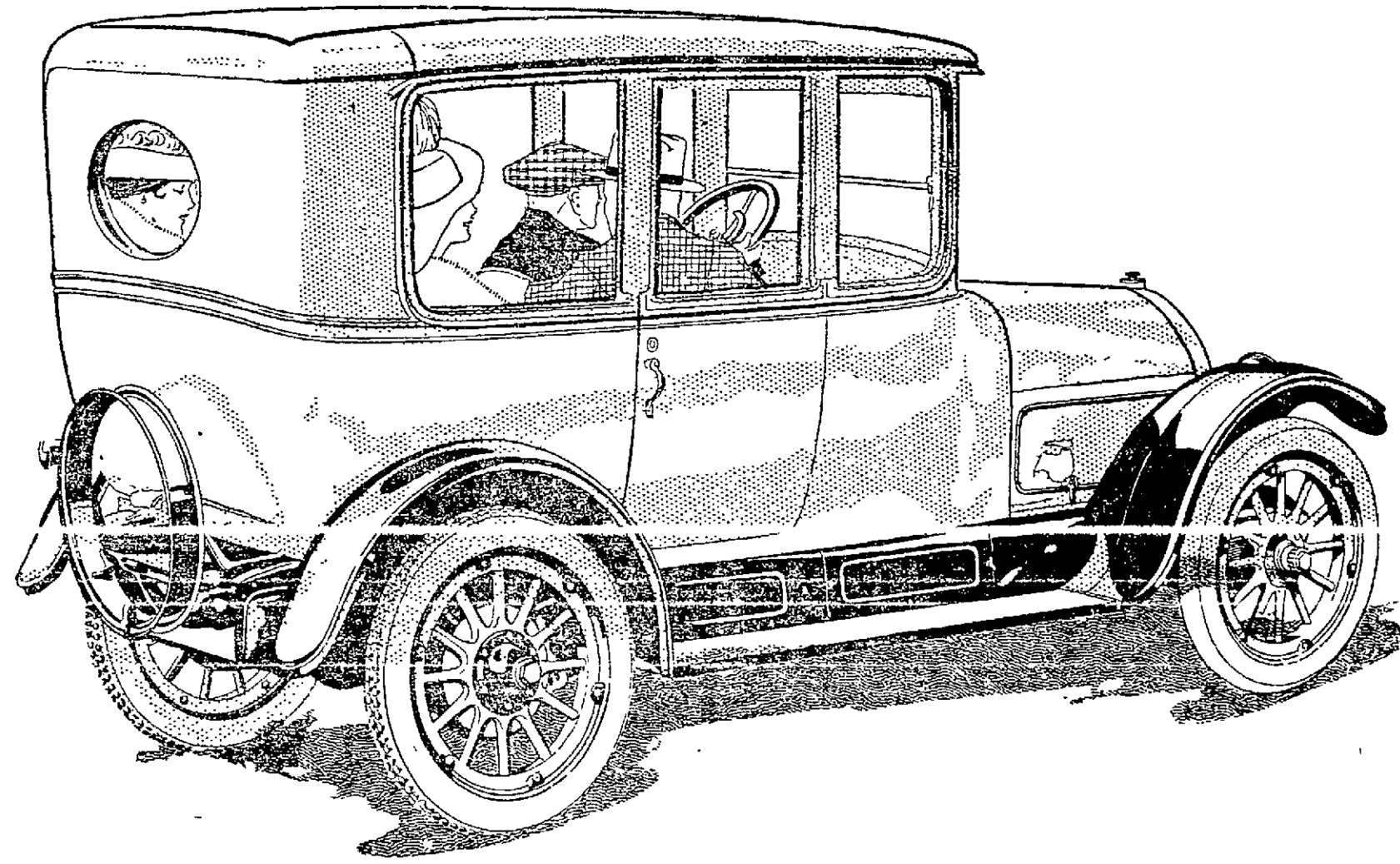
CAMPING PARKS

For the benefit of motorcycle and automobile camping parties an official camping grounds has been established in the Rocky Mountain National Park of Colorado. The first camp has been established in Bardsdale Park, which is six miles west of the village of Estes Park and just within the boundaries of the

National Park. It is absolutely free to all motorists who desire to live the real "outdoor life" in the Rockies. The grounds will care for 250 parties. It has good water, plenty of fire wood, a splendid view of the mountains and perfect sanitation. Camp stoves and garage pits have been constructed. It is expected that other similar camping grounds and several hundreds have already been shipped.

AFTER RATS.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—There will soon be a "camp of ferrets" on the western front for the purpose of helping to clear out the enormous rats now infesting the galleries in the chalk hills left by the Germans in their retreat. The ferrets are now being mobilized and several hundreds have already been shipped.



A Double-Barreled Opportunity!



Closed Cars

Immediate Delivery

A closed car when you
need it without
suffering
delays

Substantial Saving

These cars were built
when material prices
were lower—you
profit

NOW is the time of year for closed cars. And here they are!

Above is a Double-Barrel reason for ordering your four or six-cylinder Overland Sedan or Coupe, at once.

But a bigger reason—is because of the cars themselves.

They are beauties!

Better still, they are most practical and serviceable. They are built for hard use—continuous use!

Ample protection and comfort are combined with remarkable sureness of performance.

You can depend upon them to render the desired results at all times—in all weather—for all occasions and on all roads.

They have the powerful thirty-five, horse-power, four-cylinder Overland motor or the 35-40 horse-power, six-cylinder motor, as you prefer.

Let your Willys-Overland dealer show you.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA FACTORY BRANCH

Model Eighty-Five Four
Sedan \$1485 Coupe \$1285
Prices are f. o. b. Toledo—
Tax Free

Telephone Lakeside 132

Broadway at 29th Street

Model Eighty-Five Light 6
Sedan \$1620 Coupe \$1420
Prices subject to change with
out notice

SEES SIGNS OF INCREASE IN DEMAND

There is no cause whatever for business apprehension regarding the industrial situation in the East, according to Don Lee, the California distributor for the Cadillac, who has just returned from a convention of Cadillac dealers held in Detroit.

Not only will the motor car business

increase, but there is every indication that the demand for cars will increase, and some factories will find it necessary to increase their output.

"Every dealer and manufacturer I met was most enthusiastic regarding the future. The responsibilities and demands of the war will put upon our industries are recognized, but it is the general opinion of men in position to know that the manufacturers of this country will rise to the occasion and business conditions will continue as they have been," is Lee's conclusion.

NONE TOO GOOD.

"It is true the material situation is none too good and there are indications of a freight car shortage, but as far as material's are concerned, the larger manufacturers will suffer the least. To us on the coast the freight car situation will be most serious, and it is my opinion that before March there will be a shortage of cars in California. I know from the demand we are experiencing that it will keep the railroads busy shipping Cadillacs alone, and I am sure some of the other dealers will find themselves in the same position.

The heads of the Cadillac factory recognize that the social and business life of the people of this country have undergone decided changes during the last twenty years.

"We are more efficient in every way, our mode of living and our business methods. The motor car has played a most important part in this advance of the race, and to deprive the people of motor cars would be to decrease their efficiency.

"The Cadillac plant is working to capacity and the output will be considerably increased; in fact, the Cadillac company will built the largest number of cars in its history. I am, naturally, working for an increased allotment for California, and hope to be successful.

AID GOVERNMENT.

"The Cadillac company, like many others, is co-operating with the government in every way, and a certain percentage of the output each month is being turned over to the government. Extended motor car tests were recently held by the government to determine the highest quality car in America. It is requested that factories do not make capital of the results of these tests, so I must leave it to the public to guess which car passed the test with the highest honors.

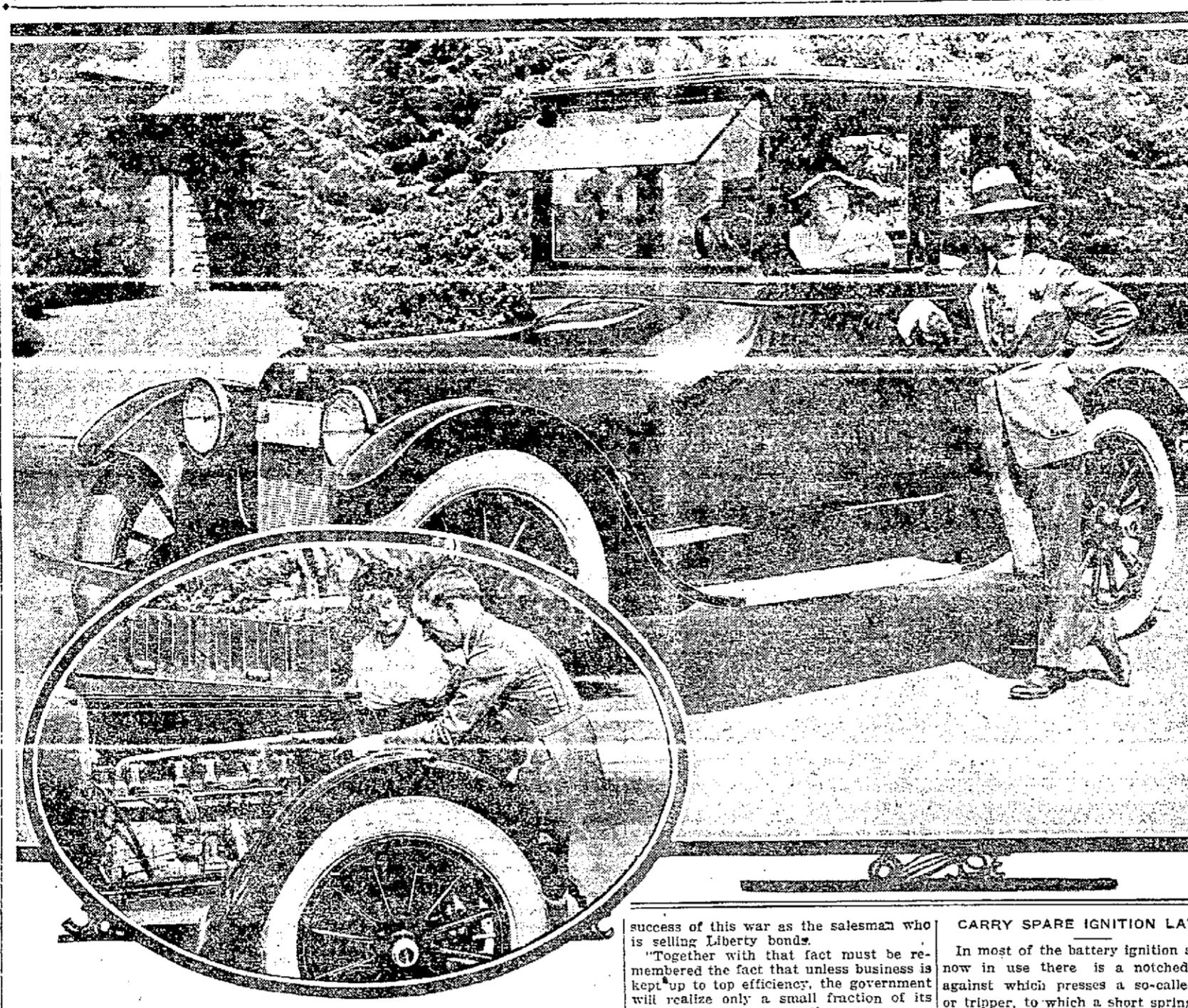
"Over ninety dealers attended the conference at Detroit. These men came from all the large cities and I never met a more enthusiastic body of men. Whatever demands the war makes upon us will be done with a determined and sentiments everywhere. I return to California more convinced than ever of the great industrial and financial strength of our country and know that business will get better every month rather than otherwise.

"At the conference President Collins of the Cadillac company stated that it was the ambition of the Cadillac company to build the quality car of the world and the high ideals of the Lelands in motor car construction would be followed and wherever possible improved upon."

Lee was accompanied on the trip by P. T. Brother, San Francisco manager, and J. E. Brown, head of the Don Lee organization in Los Angeles.

Champion Race Driver Is Keen Student of Motor

MR. AND MRS. EARL COOPER and their new 1918 Coupe in which they are touring California.



EARL COOPER, the famous race driver, explaining to Mrs. Cooper why practically all racing and aviation motors are valve-in-the-head. Earl is using the Buick motor of his new Coupe to demonstrate the valve-in-the-head principle.

WILLYS TELLS OF THE BOND SUCCESS

THE BUSINESS MEN DO A LARGE PART

John N. Willys, the president of the Willys-Overland Company, when asked concerning his opinion as to the success of the recent Liberty bond issue and its relation to business, expressed himself as follows:

"There was no question in my mind but that this bond issue was going to be over-subscribed, which only vindicated the patriotism of the American citizen to his flag. But one of the reasons why this bond issue is a success is because the business interests of this country have kept the wheels of progress going and kept continue to do so throughout the period of the war, planes will be available for bond issues only so long as this country is prosperous, but I believe the public is realizing that a false economy would be disastrous.

"A salesman, in talking to me recently

on the outlook for business, voiced the sentiment that he hesitated to go after business with the same degree of energy, feeling that at this time deference should be made to the Liberty bond issue being ahead of the market. This man had decidedly the wrong viewpoint. For instance, we have in our home and allied plants a payroll of approximately 30,000 men. If, in our case, we should fail to furnish our business to the limit, and in that way keep money in circulation, and if, as a net result our factories were to be idle and men laid off, think of the money which would be taken out of circulation, and think of the tremendous purchasing market for bonds that would be destroyed.

"It is the patriotic obligation placed at the door of every business man today to do all he possibly can to keep business going to full capacity, and he has just as much of an obligation to the ultimate

success of this war as the salesman who is selling Liberty bonds.

"Together with that fact must be remembered the fact that unless business is kept up to top efficiency, the government will realize only a small fraction of its anticipated return on the new excess profit tax. The business man who lays down today is really working for the Kaiser."

The bigger car is too small if you are riding in it with someone you dislike. American Motorist.

CARRY SPARE IGNITION LATCH.

In most of the battery ignition systems now in use there is a notched rotor against which presses a so-called latch or trippler, to which a short spring is attached. When the latch becomes worn to an extent the system may fail. It is suggested that owners carry along a spare latch. It is a simple matter to remove and replace a latch and since there is but one way in which it will fit, the owner hardly can make a mistake.

AIR HOSE TROUBLE.

Those who are in doubt as to whether their engine-driven air pump forces oil through the hose should examine the end of the latter. Usually this hose has a rubber lining and if oil is being pumped the lining becomes softened, perhaps to such an extent that it will not hold to the nipple. In cheap hose it is difficult to again attach the nipple even though wire is used as binding, because the first operation of the pump breaks the wire from its connection. The remedy lies either in getting a good grade of hose or in having the pump piston and rings examined for leakage.

PLENTY OF BUSES

The application of the Clark Bus Line, Ltd. to take over the present Clark line of buses on the Los Angeles-Pomona-Ontario and San Bernardino run was denied by the Railroad Commission of the State of California.

The testimony at the hearing showed that the service now rendered at these points, largely by the A. R. G. Bus Company, with a fleet of twenty Moreland buses, is taking ample care of the public's needs.

On March 1, 1918, the Commission will again take up the matter of this application if it is desired at that time.

Your Car Equipped With

THE NEW
OSGOOD LENS
CRAVATH LONG DISTANCE TYPE

WILL BE

Officially Passed by the Oakland Police

Osgood Lenses control light by a series of twelve prisms which deflect all rays down on the road and produce

74% More Roadlight Yet Within the Law

Prices Include Installation

7 to 7 1/4-inch, pair \$3.15 | 8 1/4 to 9 1/2-inch, pair \$4.25
8 to 8 1/2-inch, pair \$4.00 | 9 1/4 to 11-inch, pair \$4.75

Sold by Leading Dealers and Jobbers

Consolidated Sales Company
Western Distributors—San Francisco, Calif.

NEW HIGH GEAR CHAMPION KISSELKAR DOUBLE SIX

WINS MT. DIABLO HIGH GEAR TROPHY

Supremacy of Kissel Double Six proven when on Monday last this stock car traveled 74 feet farther up the mountain side than the best previous cup holder's record, thereby winning the TRIBUNE-MOUNT DIABLO HIGH GEAR TROPHY.

Truly a remarkable performance—and a good comparative test—when one stops to consider how many various makes of cars, principally eight and twelve cylinder types, which have attempted to better the record.

KISSEL DOUBLE SIX HAS OUTDISTANCED THEM ALL

Remarkable demonstration officially observed by Oakland Tribune representative and under the rules prescribed by the donors of this trophy—Regular STOCK TOURING CAR with four passengers—in Constant High Gear.

NO AUTOMOBILE HAS EVER TRAVELED FURTHER ON THIS MOUNTAIN GRADE IN HIGH GEAR

Here indeed is power "In Harness"—no jerks in starting—no sense of propulsion—merely a feeling that can only be compared to flying. Its instantaneous pick-up is a revelation to those who have driven only other types of motor cars.

With no shifting of gears the Double Six masters the steepest of grades in high gear—as proven by the remarkable and record-breaking exhibition of last Monday.

The following models are now available:
Touring Car
All Year Sedan
4 Pass. Sedanet

The Pacific Kisselkar Branch

W. L. HUGHSON, President

Largest Motor Car Organization on the Coast

Oakland Branch, 24th and Broadway Phone Lakeside 177

PORLAND FRESNO LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE



Built of Cable Cord Tendons

HERE is the inside of a Silvertown Cord Tire. Mark its muscular body of CABLE CORD tendons. Strong, supple CABLE CORD! The cord that has made cord tires the acknowledged best tires for economy, speed and satisfaction.

cord, found only in Silvertowns, trademarked with the RED-DOUBLE-DIAMOND.

Because Silvertown's two plies of cable cord are immune to internal friction, the great destroyer of many ply tires with their multiplied inside heat, because they ride smoother and save gasoline; because their graceful, modish extra size dress your car—

You cannot afford to be without them.

B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company
THE CITY OF GOODRICH, AKRON, OHIO Makers also of the famous Silvertown Cord Tires
LOCAL STORES:
2150 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Goodrich also makes the famous fabric tires—BLACK SAFETY TREADS

"Silvertowns make all cars high-grade"

MAXWELL IS VICTOR IN HARD TEST

By E. W. SULLIVAN,
Assistant Secretary, Detroit Automobile Club.

Piloting a Maxwell 1918 five-passenger stock touring car, Ray F. McNamara, road engineer, has added to his long string of Maxwell records another victory, this one eclipsing in magnitude all previous performances. Last year he drove his Maxwell solo in a non-stop run from Detroit to Indianapolis, Chicago and Detroit in 23 hours and 3 minutes, elapsed running time.

Setting out to test the roadability of the new Maxwell model, which is a larger car than the 1917 type, McNamara believed he could make the run inside of 24 hours. Though rain and mud were encountered for the better part of 15 hours, he brought the Maxwell through with almost an hour to spare. Allowing for necessary stops and the time the car was in control in cities, the running time actually was 24 hours and 47 minutes.

Leaving Detroit at 1:00 a. m., east en route only two two-minute actual road stops were made before reaching Indianapolis. A small snow flurry and an electrical storm were encountered. McNamara was checked in at Indianapolis at 8:15 a. m. for an average of 42.89 miles per hour over the 365 miles.

Remaining in control for fuel and to pass through the city, the car started again at 8:45 a. m., eastern time, and checked into Chicago at 1:50 p. m., 202 miles for an average of 41.79 miles per hour. Shortly after passing through Lafayette, Ind., a heavy rain shower was encountered, which continued as far as Hammond, Ind.

After a rousing reception at the Harry Newman-Stratton Company, Chicago Maxwell distributors, McNamara got under way at 2:50 p. m. Fast time was made to Mishawaka, Ind. Rain began to fall again and the car and tourists were forced to fight through rain and mud the rest of the way to Ypsilanti.

Despite the fact that weather conditions were extremely unfavorable all the way to Detroit, McNamara checked in at the finish with an average of 31.33 miles per hour from Chicago.

Through noisy mart and crowded street
I quickly take my way;
The Song of the Motorist
What care I for their fevered beat?

I seek mine holiday.

I know where purple asters grow
And sunny hollows wait;
I know just how the west winds blow
O'er fields all desolate.

I know where scarlet maples light

Their beacons on the hill;
I trace the bright leaves in their flight
Through woods all dark and still.

Safe hid within some sheltered spot,
I idly lie and dream:
The rude speech of the world forgot,
I talk with bird and stream.

So, let the old, mad world go by—
I know a quiet way
Where, brother to the wood and sky,
I find mine holiday.

—By Florence Jones Hadley,
in American Motorist.



Still better Willard Storage Batteries with Willard rubber-threaded insulation have now arrived.

Free inspection of all makes of batteries.

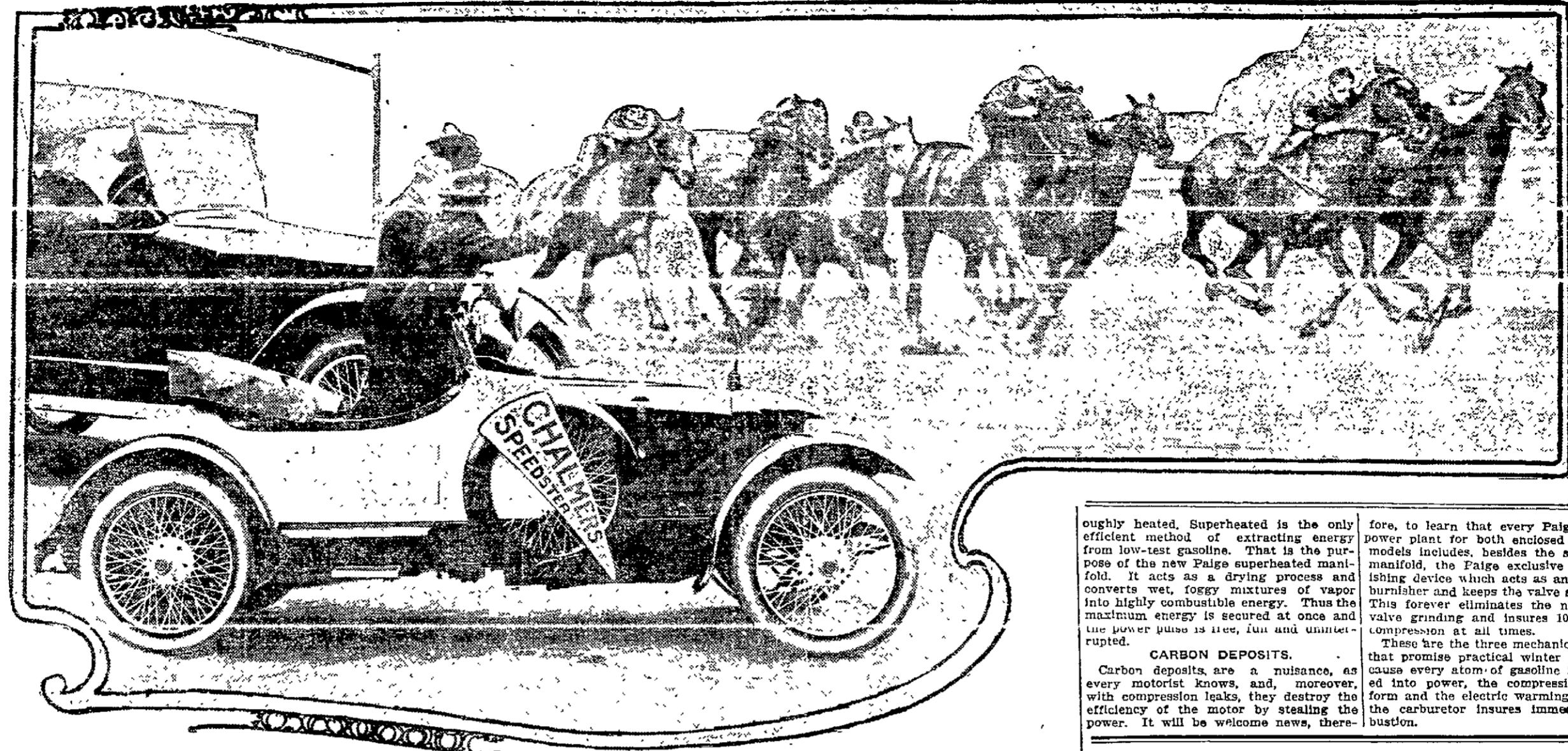
**AUTO ELECTRIC
SERVICE CO.**

2412 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oakland 1088

Berkeley Branch,
2485 Shattuck Avenue

Thoroughbreds Gather Where Speed and Stamina Only Qualifies

Photo taken at recent polo meet shows two Chalmers car enthusiasts and owners taking a keen interest in the contest.



NEW PAIGE MOTOR TO MAKE WINTER DRIVING PRACTICAL

Electrical Heater, Superheated Manifold and Valve Polishing Device Eliminate Winter Morning Troubles—Will Start Instantly

The days are fast approaching when the motorists, starting to his office in the morning and observing that the mercury has had a sinking spell over night, will wonder if the "old bair" is going to behave itself, or whether it will stage an early exhibition of reluctance and obstinacy.

The fellow on the wind-swept street corner waiting for a crowded trolley is inclined to envy his neighbor who rolls down town on a winter morning comfortably protected in his automobile. But he overlooks the fact that winter driving holds its problems, and that the driver has fought his battle at the garage door and, perhaps, continued it half a mile down the street. Most motors are reluctant to start on a cold winter morning as a small boy is to hop out of bed; and even after you have persuaded

him to start, he is likely to be balked. The Paige "Six" has overcome this difficulty. It has a gasoline heater, a superheated manifold and a valve polishing device. The electrical gasoline heater is an ingenious application of the electrical cooking utensil idea. It insures warm gasoline in the carburetor. Warm fuel means instantaneous action. You have your starting device in operation and the response in the engine is immediate. The motor is at work promptly and you are off without any churning or drain on the batteries.

In these days of low-test gasoline, the low temperatures of winter cause the irregular power pulses and the jerking and sputtering of the motor, as well as a waste of fuel, until everything is thor-

oughly heated. Superheated is the only efficient method of extracting energy from low-test gasoline. That is the purpose of the new Paige superheated manifold. It acts as a dry-type preheater and converts the forge structure of vapor into highly combustible energy. Thus the maximum energy is secured at once and the power pulse is free, full and uninterrupted.

CARBON DEPOSITS

Carbon deposits are a nuisance, as every motorist knows, and, moreover, with compression leaks, they destroy the efficiency of the motor by stealing the power. It will be welcome news, therefore, to learn that every Paige "Six" power plant for both enclosed and open models includes, besides the superheated manifold, the Paige exclusive valve polishing device which acts as an automatic washer and keeps the valve seats clean. This forever eliminates the necessity of valve grinding and insures 100 per cent compression.

These are the three mechanical features that promise practical winter driving because every atom of gasoline is converted into power, the compression is uniform and the electric warming of fuel in the carburetor insures immediate combustion.

LOOK OVER

These
Used
Cars

1917 Cole Eight, 7-pass.	\$1650
1917 Chandler, 7-pass.	\$1250
1917 Velie, 5-pass., wire wheels	\$1000
1916 Premier, 7-pass.	\$800
1916 DODGE, 5-pass.	\$850
1915 Reo, 5-pass., 6-cylinder	\$700
1914 Winton, 6-cylinder, 7-pass.	\$750
1913 Winton, 6-cylinder, 7-pass.	\$700
1913 Winton, 6-cylinder, 7-pass.	\$650
1914 FORD Touring	\$225
1915 Indian Motorcycle, 7-horsepower, 2-speed	\$125

Terms if Desired

McDonald-Green Motor Co.
2847 BROADWAY Open Sundays OAKLAND 2474



Quality First

CHALMERS RECORDS

Commend This Car
To Every Careful Buyer

Official A. A. A. tests for speed, endurance and economy prove Chalmers quality.

1898 miles in 24 hours. Average 81.09 miles per hour.

100 miles in 72 minutes. 10.17 seconds.

One hour record—83 miles, by a stock Chalmers.

One mile—38.10 seconds. Average 94½ miles per hour. 24 hours on low gear without motor stop.

24 hours in high gear, non-stop, through Loop district of Chicago. Average 14 miles to gallon.

These tests prove Chalmers speed, power and endurance. Chalmers flexibility, responsiveness, cooling and reliability are proven qualities.

Luxury of appointment, comfort of riding, elegance and completeness of equipment, as well as the fact that it is

**THE LOWEST PRICED CAR OF HIGH QUALITY
MADE IN AMERICA**

all account for increasing Chalmers popularity every day.

Pacheco Auto Company, Inc.
2915-19 BROADWAY Lakeside 1929

CHANDLER SIX

Marking Up Prices Doesn't Make Cars Better

If you choose your new car from among all the well-known medium-priced cars, carefully, you will choose the Chandler. You will choose the Chandler because, at \$1595, it offers so much more value than any other car priced at less than \$2000.

And we feel sure you will choose carefully.

You are not going to be fooled by a lot of "clever" price arguments.

If you know the history of motor cars the past four years you know that the Chandler has always sold at a low price. You know there has never been an inflated Chandler price. And you know that the Chandler price is the right price.

The Chandler price has never been fixed on a basis of what we thought we could "get" for it.

Chandler price has always been established at the lowest possible figure based on cost of production and a fair profit.

This year we refrained from advancing the Chandler price many months after some other manufacturers had added on two or three hundred dollars. Marking up the prices didn't make them better cars. It merely made them higher-priced.

If you will choose carefully from among well-known medium-priced cars you will choose the Chandler—for what it is and what it does.

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1595
Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1595
Seven-Passenger Convertible Sedan, \$2295
Four-Passenger Convertible Coupe, \$2195 Limousine, \$2895
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio

Come Choose Your Chandler Now

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Phone Lakeside 5100

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

TO LET AND LEASE
Do you know that the most elegantly appointed apartments in the West are in Oakland, about the Lake? They're advertised under "To Let" in this part of The TRIBUNE; also complete lists of rooms.

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

VOL. LXXXVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1917.

PAGES 53 TO 60 NO. 75.

HAVENS IS NEW REALTY BOARD HEAD

The newly-elected board of directors of the Oakland Real Estate Board at its first meeting elected Wickham Havens, one of the most prominent realty dealers of the east bay cities, president, and in accepting the office Havens outlined a program of activity for the organization destined to make its influence in the community in general and for the advancement of real estate interests in particular far greater than it has ever been before.

F. Bruce Madsen of the firm of Madsen, Hittstein & Co., was chosen vice-president; James J. McElroy, expert on industrial properties, was chosen secretary, and P. W. Morehouse of the Realty Syndicate Company, treasurer. President Havens has announced the appointment of the following standing committees:

COMMITTEES NAMED.

Committee on board activities—F. F. Porter, chairman; Arthur R. Mitchell, Harry A. Laffler, James J. McElroy, Fred E. Reed.

Committee on appraisals—Fred T. Wood, chairman; George W. Austin, Chas. L. Fleer, James J. McElroy, and Willard W. White.

Committee on finance—Walter H. Lemert, chairman; F. Bruce Madsen, F. F. Porter, H. P. Bancroft, P. W. Morehouse and P. C. Murdoch.

Committee on grievances—George A. Lewis, F. F. Porter and Daniel W. La Fortune.

Committee on legislation—Charles M. Wood, chairman; L. B. Magoo and C. D. Strong.

Committee on membership—Fred E. Reed, chairman; and ten members to be appointed later.

CITY PLANNING.

Committee on city planning—Walter H. Lemert, chairman; Harry A. Laffler, Jas. H. L. Hommiedieu, Fred E. Reed and F. Bruce Madsen.

The board of directors are now constituted, composed of George W. Austin, H. P. Bancroft, Wickham Havens, George A. Lewis, James J. McElroy, P. W. Morehouse, F. Bruce Madsen, F. F. Porter, Fred E. Reed, Willard W. White and Charles M. Wood.

COUNTRY SALES

ALSO SEE DEMAND

Activity in country holdings, as well as a steady demand for residence property in Oakland, as reported by Fred T. Wood, with offices in the Syndicate building, Wood announces that the dearth of new houses still continues and that there are four and five prospective purchasers for every new house before its completion. He announces that builders never had a better opportunity than now and that the demand was for every variety of house, ranging in price from \$3000 to \$7000.

Wood reports the sale of five acres of highly improved fruit land near Hayward to Harry Schwalm and two acres to Lillian Schwalm. The two acres involved in the neighborhood of \$10,500. He also reports the sale of a beautiful summer home in Santa Cruz county of six and a half acres to Stuart Hawley for \$9500. F. N. Strang of Alameda purchased two lots in Lakewood Park for \$3000.

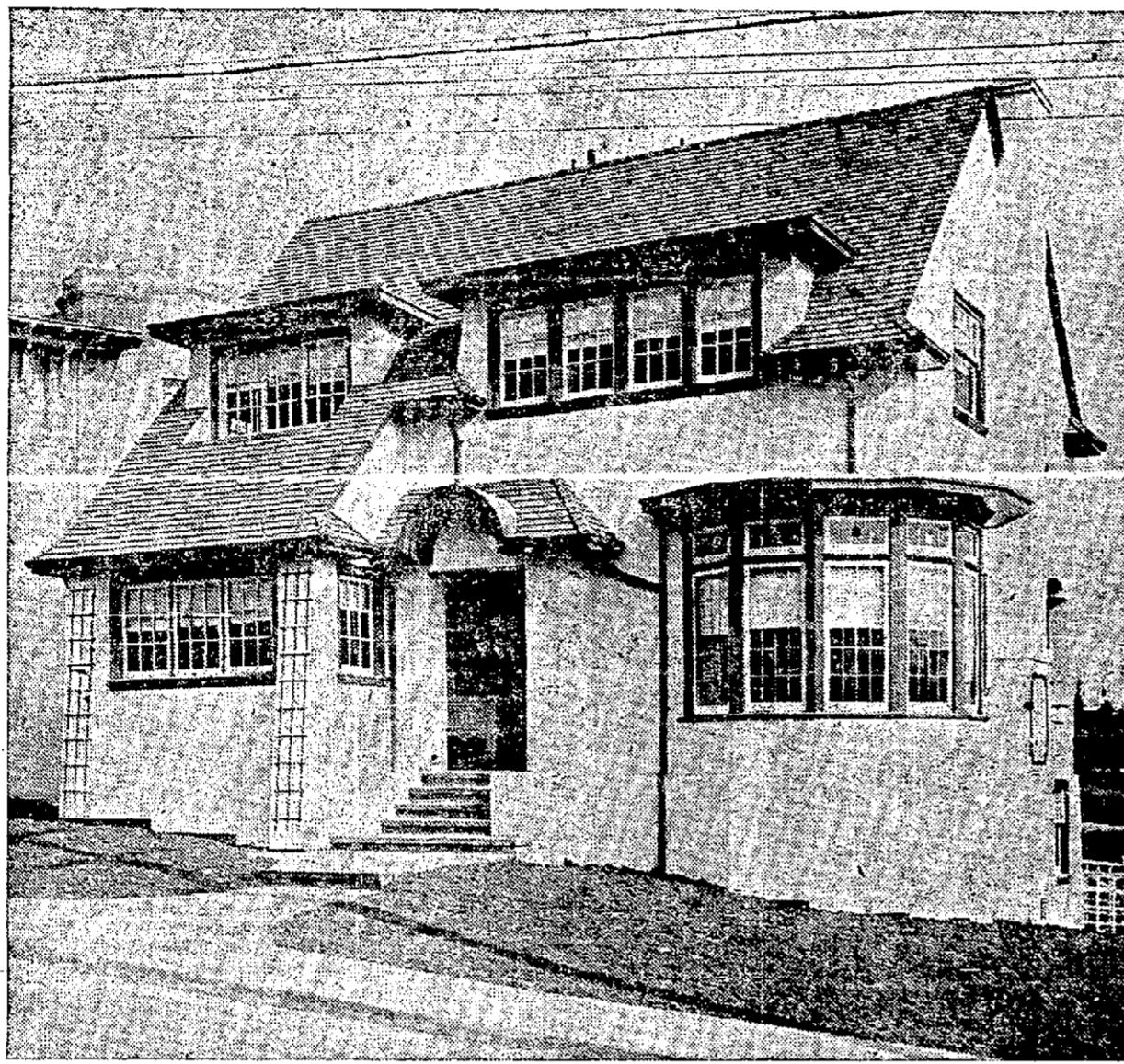
WILL TEST LAW

Ben F. Morris of the executive committee of the State Realty Association, the anti-license organization, reports that many realty brokers throughout the state are joining that association in the fight they are aiming against the bond and license law.

The attorneys for that organization and the district attorney have held several conferences over the suit that is to be brought to test the constitutionality of the act. They intend to continue in bringing suit that will cover every angle of the statute, so that constitutional questions cannot be raised after the Supreme court once passes on it.

Within the next ten days a realty broker will be arrested and the Supreme court petitioned to release him on a writ of habeas corpus. Such a procedure will bring the entire matter before the court for a final determination.

RESIDENCE DISTRICT DEALS ARE ACTIVE; EXPENSIVE PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS



Attractive Lake District home which has changed hands among the sales of the month. There is a decided advance in demand for Lake District residence property. (Photo, Courtesy of Wickham Havens Inc.)

MANY SALES ARE MADE IN WEEK

AGENT'S AUTHORITY BINDS

(Eighty-second case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for The TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of the Oakland law firm of Dunn, White & Aiken, formerly lecturer in law at the University of California.)

Fred T. Wood, with offices in the Syndicate building, made sales for the week totalling \$73,275. He reports a total of sixteen sales and says that he has never been busier than now. The list of sales follows: Mrs. Maud Ladner purchased six acres of developed land in Hayward, and A. E. Ladner purchased four acres of Hayward land. A house and lot was sold on Buena Vista avenue, Alameda, to the Hayward Investment Company, and a house and lot on the same street was sold to C. L. Klerup. A house and lot in Los Angeles was sold to A. E. Ladner. House and lot on Pearl street, Alameda, to the Hayward Investment Company; house and lot on Buena Vista avenue, Alameda, to A. E. Ladner; house on Central avenue, Alameda, to Hayward Investment Company; house on Pearl street, Alameda, to F. Paulson; lot on Olive street to Hayward Investment Company; three and a half acres in Hayward to L. Gerasa; house on Central avenue, Alameda, to F. Paulson; lot on Pearl avenue, Berkeley, to Hayward Investment Company; house on Calmar street to A. Tickell and two lots in Lakewood Park to F. A. Muller. Dr. George E. Walton purchased large home on Arbor Drive, Piedmont, for \$10,000, sold for the account of Frank W. Foster.

Wood looks for an early increase in realty values due to the tremendous success of the Liberty loan and the increasing scarcity of houses. He is confident that the realty demand throughout the world will be heavy.

INDIANS STUDY

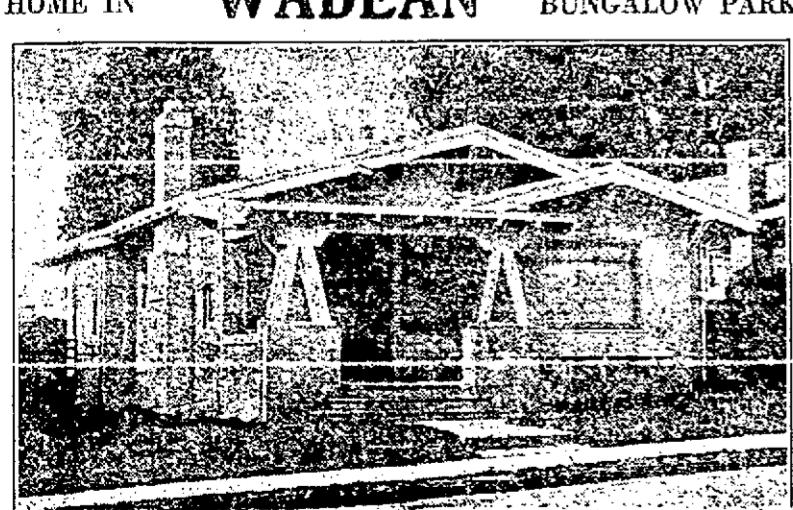
BOZEMAN, Mont., Nov. 3.—Indians of the Crow reservation in this state have been receiving instruction in the canning and drying of fruits and vegetables through the extension department of the Montana state college.

Miss Grace B. Nutting of the extension department recently visited the agency and gave a lecture and demonstration in food conservation.

ARTISTIC HOME IN

WADEAN

OAKLAND'S BUNGALOW PARK



\$300.00

This is the last Bungalow Home at the old price. The above is a \$3000 value—exterior finish three coats of cement on heavy galvanized wire. Living and dining rooms in Pompeian gray finish with heavy tapeture paper on walls. Shower bath and all high-grade plumbing. Bookcases, desk and buffet of exclusive patterns. Marshall-Stearns wall bed in one bedroom, central hall connecting all rooms. 5439 Wadean Place or phone G. B. HOLLENBECK, Piedmont 5461.

BUY GROUND FOR FUTURE, IS ADVICE

A lesson in the advisability of buying ground for future development when establishing a factory is pointed out by the Realty Board, in the purchase, to provide ground space for doubling the capacity of the Mazda Lamp Factory, at Sixteenth and Campbell streets, West Oakland, by the General Electric Company of a half block of land adjoining the plant and extending on Peralta street from Sixteenth to Seventeenth streets. George W. Austin was the broker.

The purchase price, as reported to the Oakland Real Estate Board, was \$25,000. Austin, who sold the General Electric Company land on which the first part of its plant was built some five years ago, states that this is a much higher figure per square foot than was paid for the western half of the block when the plant was first established, indicating a substantial increase in values for desirable industrial land in that part of the city.

"This higher price also shows the wisdom of acquiring ample ground when establishing an industry," said Austin. "The experience of this concern is the same as that of a great many Oakland industries which are expanding. My office has many inquiries for industrial sites, more than ever before, and I am advised all to purchase beyond their immediate needs for such property will never be a drug on the market in this city and they can never purchase so cheaply again."

BUILDING PERMITS

Classification of Buildings.	Number of Permits.	Cost.
1-story dwellings	33	\$ 57,750.00
2-story dwellings	7	25,350.00
1-story schools	5	4,800.00
1-story flour mill	1	1,530.00
2-story stores and lodge building	1	2,000.00
1-story warehouses	2	700.00
1-story steel and wood	1	100.00
2-story brick factory and warehouse	1	20,000.00
3-story brick factory	1	85,500.00
1-story brick garage	1	2,000.00
1-story brick warehouse	1	2,750.00
1-story brick addition	2	700.00
transformer house	1	100.00
1-story concrete garage	1	6,500.00
Bolter house, garage and tank vault	1	12,000.00
Grading and concrete foundation for 6-story A building	1	15,000.00
1-story garage	1	200.00
Garages and sheds	52	8,658.00
Workshops and barns	3	560.00
Marque	1	200.00
Roof signs	1	2,975.00
Signs	1	1,250.00
Additions	55	24,275.00
Alterations and repairs	133	53,384.00
Total	310	\$426,669.50

Totals \$426,669.50

Classification of Buildings.	Number of Permits.	Cost.
1-story dwellings	10	\$ 15,825.00
2-story dwellings	2	8,000.00
1-story playhouse	1	200.00
transformer house	1	700.00
Grading and concrete foundation for a 6-story class A building	1	18,300.00
1-story garages	13	\$ 1,600.00
Additions	9	4,175.00
Alterations and repairs	25	4,055.00
Total	62	\$ 49,615.00

Totals \$49,615.00

IN DETAIL.

Ralph E. Ranney, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side, 100 feet east of Olive street, \$150.

Alland Land Company, reshingling, 1074 Fourteenth street, \$300.

George H. Warford, 1-story garage, 5650 Ocean Avenue, \$100.

Miss McIntyre, alterations and additions, 379 Twenty-ninth street, \$150.

Cosgrove's, inc., hall heaters, 523 Thirteenth street, \$100.

Wilcox, reshingling, 512 Lakeshore street, \$200.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, grading and concrete foundation for 6-story class C building, west side Franklin street, 100 feet north of Fifteenth street, \$150.

Edward T. Brobeck, 1-story garage, 5920 Keith avenue, \$100.

Judson Manufacturing Company, 1-story hollow tile transformer house, foot Park avenue, \$700.

Solomon, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side, Thirty-eighth street, 130 feet west of Linden, \$2000.

W. E. Welch, roof repairs, 111 Alice street, \$120.

W. H. Kelley, alterations, 5510 Dover street, \$150.

Thomas C. Martin, reshingling, 3325 East Tenth street, \$80.

Irving C. Lewis, alterations, 3247 Fourteenth street, \$150.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

There is one royal road to wealth—get into business in a small way in a growing town.

—the town will carry you up with it.

See the opportunities in Oakland, listed in these pages today.

Licensed Realty Men's List Will Soon Be Issued

Advices received from State Real Estate Commissioner Bloodgood by the Oakland Real Estate Board this week promise that the new official directory of licensed brokers is to be issued within a few days. The advance proof of the licensed brokers and salesmen of Oakland received by the board gives the names of 161 brokers and 119 salesmen who are licensed at the present time. Commissioner Bloodgood asked the Real Estate Board for a list of the brokers and salesmen operating in Oakland whose names do not appear on the list.

WILL HOUSE WORKERS IN NEW PLANTS

One of the first steps toward solving the industrial housing problem in Oakland, a question which is rapidly growing in importance, is a new organization has announced its plans for erecting a large number of cottages and bungalow homes in the Hollywood and Beverly Terrace districts of East Oakland.

The concern has secured some 1500 building lots in this territory and has already begun the erection of homes. By building on a wholesale plan as contemplated, the officers of this concern expect to be able to offer cottages homes at \$200 to \$3000 which, under other circumstances, could not be sold for less than \$3500 or more.

Owing to the large number of workmen attracted to Oakland recently by new industries homes of this type are rapidly disappearing from the market. At the present time there are few offered for rent and few desirable ones for sale. So few new cottages are offered that brokers throughout the city report a sale of old houses to a greater extent than has been the case for many years.

Students of the situation are becoming alarmed and predict a very serious condition of affairs in the near future unless homes of this type and range of prices are erected in Oakland in large numbers at once. Several concerns are planning such activity, but the Pacific Development Company is the first to report actual construction of this character.

The new concern is incorporated for \$150,000, with offices in the Syndicate building. Its officers are President Charles F. Stein, State Highway Commissioner, California; vice-president, M. T. Minney of Oakland; secretary-treasurer, George D. Rogers, formerly financial secretary to John D. Kuckell, recently arrived in Oakland; directors, F. S. Oliver, attorney and realty operator of Oakland; and Charles E. Manthey, business man of Stockton. It will be known as the Pacific Development Company.

TO RUSH PLANS FOR BIG FACTORY

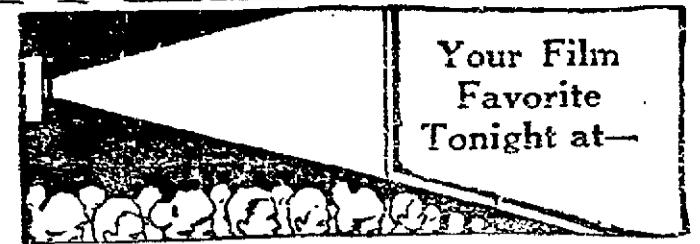
Anticipating the enormous tax which will be put upon the output of California's canneries in the next few years because of food shortages in the war-torn countries, the American Can Company, which has just purchased land in East Oakland, is now rushing plans for the erection of the largest can factory on the Pacific Coast.

A tract of fifteen acres has been purchased on the inner harbor between Park street and Fruitvale avenue and a plant representing an investment of \$1,000,000 is to be erected and equipped under rush orders. The Harold C. Havens Company of Berkeley made the negotiations and \$55,000 is the price paid, according to reports to the Real Estate Board.

The site chosen is admirably adapted to the needs of a concern requiring a large volume of goods under high pressure of time of day as the water frontage on the south for the docking of vessels on the rail of the north. As soon as the plant can be completed it is to be put into operation and will employ more than one thousand workers.

Buildings of steel and concrete and of modern factory construction will be built, power house, offices, clubhouses for employees, large factory buildings and extensive warehouses for the storage of finished product where the cans are to be stored during the winter months ready for rapid shipments during the canning season.

SLIGHT TEMBLOR



DOWNTOWN.
NEW T. & D., Bayard 1148—Vivian Newell, Martin in "The Troubles Buster," and a Geo. Ade fable.

AMERICAN 157—Chay-San Pablo—Geo. American—W. Walsh, "Yankee Way."

Ethel Barrymore, "Lilted Veil."

BROADWAY.

EMILY STEVENS, "The Sleeker," the greatest patriotic film. REGENT, 12th.

MARG. LANDIS—Prest of Clay" and IMPERIAL 16th.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

STRAND 2nd—Mildred Manning in "Princess of Park Row."

PIEDMONT AVENUE.

NEW PIEDMONT 1st—Linda, of Piedmont—Mat. 3 p.m.

W. Martin, "Little Miss Optimist."

Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office.

FRATERNAL.

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY
Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Fri. eve. at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington.

Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathedral, 15th and Madison
sts. meets Monday evenings.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets 3rd Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson st.

Visiting nobles welcome. Dr. J. A. Hill, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272 meets every Monday evening. First degree conferred at 11th Monday evening. Visiting brothers cordially invited. J. A. HOLMES, N. G.; G. C. HAZELTON, R. S.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

ELEVENTH ST. AT FRANKLIN. FOUNTAIN NO. 198, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening. OAKLAND NO. 11, I. O. O. F. Meets every Friday evening.

NORTH OAKLAND NO. 101, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening.

UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F. Meets every Friday evening.

GOLDEN GATE CAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri. N. LAND REBEKIN NO. 16. Meets every Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

SPECIAL ORDER—District Chancellor, Robt. G. L. and other Grand Lodge officers.

This is of special interest to all, and your presence is earnestly requested.

Initiatory work conducted by Golden Key Lodge No. 26, K. of P. of Martinez, Cal., by special request. Let all attend.

D. O. K. K.

ABU-ZAID TEMPLE, No. 200, Dramatic Order—District Chancellor, Robt. G. L. and other Grand Lodge officers.

This is of special interest to all, and your presence is earnestly requested.

Initiatory work conducted by Golden Key Lodge No. 26, K. of P. of Martinez, Cal., by special request. Let all attend.

PACIFIC BUILDING, 10TH ST. AND JEFFERSON.

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 9, W. O. W.—Meets every Monday, 8 p.m.

GOOF GARDEN ASSEMBLY—

UNIVERSITY, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL COUNCIL, DANCE SOCIETY—Meets 1st and 3d Fri. evening.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784. Meeting night 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st. Wm. J. Hayes, grand knight; W. J. Kieseldorf, secretary.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, OAKLAND ORDER OF MOOSE—Meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay st. Wm. J. Hamilton, Secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 725 meets Franklin Hall, 11th-Franklin st. Thurs. eve. Nov. 5, hall will be used by Royal Oakland Camp No. 519, for whilst. All Woodmen requested to attend. Cox, Com. T. P. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Bldg.

Postal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 725 meets Franklin Hall, 11th-Franklin st. Thurs. eve. Nov. 5, hall will be used by Royal

Neighbors, Oakland Camp No. 519, for whilst. All Woodmen requested to attend. Cox, Com. T. P. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Bldg.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 117 meets Franklin Hall, 11th-Franklin st. Thurs. eve. Nov. 5, hall will be used by Royal

Neighbors, Oakland Camp No. 519, for whilst. All Woodmen requested to attend. Cox, Com. T. P. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Bldg.

ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS

COT. T. A. A. O. F. 1775, meeting 1st and 3d Tuesdays, 8 p.m. at Franklin Hall, 11th-Franklin st. Thurs. eve. Nov. 5, hall will be used by Royal

Neighbors, Oakland Camp No. 519, for whilst. All Woodmen requested to attend. Cox, Com. T. P. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Bldg.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION

California New England Association (Inc.) meets in State Wing Hall, 11th and Clay st. Thurs. eve. Nov. 5, hall will be used by Royal

Neighbors, Oakland Camp No. 519, for whilst. All Woodmen requested to attend. Cox, Com. T. P. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Bldg.

FIELDMONT PARLOR NO. 121.

N. S. G. W.

meets Thurs. eve. 6 p.m. at Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay st. Thurs. eve. Nov. 5, hall will be used by Royal

Neighbors, Oakland Camp No. 519, for whilst. All Woodmen requested to attend. Cox, Com. T. P. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Bldg.

Dr. L. Lampert

DEPENDABLE PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

AGENTS WANTED—Continued

125 WEEKLY—Something new. Saves up to 50% of gasoline. Nearly every auto owner will buy. Greatest seller on earth. Sold on money back guarantee. Particulars free. Stranahan Mfg. Co., Pekin, South Dakota.

60 WEEKLY—Wonderful winter automobile. Low cost. Operating expenses half out of free. L. Ballou, Dept. 316, Louisville, Ky.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN SOUGHT—Can earn good salary on this. See Mr. HENNING, TRIBUNE OFFICE, 12th and FRANKLIN STS.

SALESMEN AND agents: we have three biggest money making lines, retailing \$3.00 to \$5.00, either side lines or exclusive. Address Bill F. Newton, Iowa.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen call on hardware, lumber, paint, roofing trade and hardware, auto, etc. Good remuneration, putty and roof repair for manufacturers. Side line or full line. Good vehicles. Bonus on first order. Asphalt Asbestos Paint & Co., 5 No. La Salle St., Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

NELSON'S EMP. AGENCIES, 112 Broadway, second floor, phone Lakeside 1538.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ANYTHING—A good Japanese boy wishes situation to work 8 a.m. or two hours early in the morning or wash dishes in the evening; desire near 20th st. Please call up Lakeside 1190.

ANYTHING—A Japanese lady and man, expert day workers, washing, ironing, house-cleaning, cooking and waiting. Phone Pleasant 4393.

ACCOUNTANT—Wanted for proposition, age 36; rapid and accurate, obtained through 16 years' experience. All references. Box 10807, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Boy with wheel wishes work after school and on Saturdays. Ph. Pied. 2157W after 6 p.m.

ANYTHING—Few hours' work after 4 p.m., by man of 30, with or without machine or motorcycle. 2155 E. 25th st.

A STRICTLY sober and reliable chauffeur—position with private家庭, best refs. Ph. Elm 1945.

ANYTHING—Wanted, 22, telephone work of any kind. Phone Oak. 3339.

ANYTHING—Half day's work by young man; ref. Oak.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, exempt, 9 years, good, and collecting experience, wants office or outside position. All refs. furnished. Phone Franklin 2121W. Res. 2534 42d ave.

DRESSMAKER—First-class, wants job; general repair or contract; plans and estimates furnished; references. Phone 7484.

CARPENTER—Wants position, building alteration or repairing. Phone Oakland 6121, room 2.

CARPENTER—Good on repair work; wants position; wages reasonable. Phone Oakland 2229.

COL. Help, O. 4405, P. 6071W

CLERK—Young man wants position in the evening; prefer clerking or stenography. Box 6565, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position driving truck or any kind of autos; 3 yrs. experience; age 27. Address 669 8th st.

COLLECTOR—Reliable man wants collection, hire and bond furnished. 1201 20th Avenue ave.

CARPENTER—Al, stranger; wants job; general repair or contract; plans and estimates furnished; references. Phone 7484.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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FRED T. WOOD

701 SYNDICATE BLDG. PHONE LAKESIDE 242. OPEN SUNDAYS.

Lake District Home

\$5500—Your own terms buys this beautiful new home of 6 large rooms, oak floors throughout, finished floor, selected panels of floral gum, large scco, basement; finest view of lake; 2 bks. Key Route and park; large lot; 6% interest on deferred.

Big Corner

\$5250—\$500 cash, \$40 per mo., swell 1½-story bungalow finished throughout in gum and oak, finest fixtures, furnace, basement; near Lake Shore; would cost to duplicate today \$6000.

Can't Be Done Again

\$5000—\$500 cash, \$40 per mo.; I want you to see this big roomy bungalow of 7 rooms, has oak rooms, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, big dining and living rooms, dressing tables, shower, finest fixtures, furnace, garage, cement basement, very large; lawn, flowers; a real home.

A Beauty

\$4750—\$500 cash, \$35 per month, 6% interest, the finest built 6-room bungalow in Lake District, oak floors throughout, finished in beautiful color scheme; located near lakeshore and parks.

Original

\$4500—\$400 cash, 6% on balance, same as rent, a real original design of a southern bungalow, has 6 large rooms, oak rooms, finest tapestry paper and fixtures, bath and shower in the garage, basement; large, slightly lot on finest street in Lake District.

\$1500—Under Cost

\$4250—A new cement 7-room two-story house on 70-foot boulevard, finished in gum, oak floors, finest view, big finished basement; it cost \$4000 6 months ago to build this home and this is forced price; near lake shore; easy terms can be arranged, but you must act quickly; large lot.

In Piedmont

\$4000—\$600 cash, balance \$35 per month. The owner of this new 6-room bungalow will lose \$1000 at this price, but he says sell, so the first one comes I know will buy if there is any buy in him, has all the latest ideas; don't overlook this.

I can show any purchaser that the above property is under present cost anywhere from \$500 to \$1500. These properties are located in the finest part of the Lake District and Piedmont, near Key Route, street cars, schools and park, only few blocks from Lake Merritt; autos at your service. I will take Liberty Bonds as whole or part payment.

PHONE LAKESIDE 243.

OPEN SUNDAYS

ASK FOR MR. WOOD OR MR. TREMBLE

Branch Lakewood Park. Phone Lakeside 2404.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY

LIBERTY BONDS TAKEN FOR FIRST

Men. Mortgages on real estate paying 6 to 7 per cent, or all or part payment on real estate, city or county property. Bring in your bonds."

BUSINESS CORNER EXCHANGE

\$22,500—Stores and apartments; over 80 feet frontage, on main thoroughfare; income \$1650 per annum; \$4600 mortgage. This has splendid future. Will exchange this and other clear property for stock ranch.

FACTORY SITE WITH RAILROAD

\$5750—Or 12½ cents per square foot; over 48,000 square feet, near Twenty-third avenue, in center of labor district. Convenient to municipal wharf and splendid street car service. Street work done. (1114)

ONLY \$150 CASH

\$1900—Plain, but good, clean 5-room cottage, near Twenty-fifth street. Land alone worth the price asked. Taken under foreclosures and owner cannot use. \$17.50 monthly payments. Beat the rent and

BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE COMBINED

\$3000—Two-story house, rented as flats; income \$37.00 month; 25x100; on one of Oakland's busiest thoroughfares, municipally lighted and bituminized. A store could be placed at small expense. (1043)

LOWER PIEDMONT SACRIFICE

\$6150—Reduced from \$8500. Absent owner orders us to sell his beautiful seven-room house in Piedmont. Sleeping porch, billiard room, oak floors. Lot 60x135, with beautiful view; garage, \$4600. Mortgage. Easy terms. (884)

CORNER SNAP

\$12.00 Ft. 140 foot frontage; street work and sidewalk done; central location, near two carlines. Fine for four 35-foot bungalow lots. No mortgage. Two owners want to separate their interests.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

1432-1434 Broadway.

Adams Point Homes

The three greatest home offers ever obtainable. This opportunity to own your home, surrounded by elegant residences, close in, 500 feet Grand Avenue and Lake Shore car line, Lake View school, Key Route and Lake Shore park.

I will design, finance and build upon my properties, one to three beautiful homes to suit your taste.

A year ago, before the raise in prices, I purchased lumber, mill work, plumbing and hardware. The property was purchased by me at a price equivalent to a mortgage sale, making it possible for you to own your home at a saving of \$300 to \$1250 cash.

The designing, materials used and workmanship positively guaranteed the best obtainable or your money to be refunded. Full particulars furnished on request. A reference list of well-satisfied home owners gladly furnished.

Edwin C. Graff

Designer and Builder. 1422 San Pablo Ave.

Oakland, Calif.

Residence phone, Oakland 1436.

Office phone, Lakeside 200.

Bungalow

Beautiful new cement bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, hardwood floors, sun Woodward and all latest built-in effects; lot 50x100 with 100 ft. frontage; \$1500 cash or terms. Phone Oak. 993.

Technical High District—Cement bungalow of 5 rooms; hardwood floors; garage; all conditions; \$3000; easy terms.

Claremont District—New shingle bungalow, 5 large rooms and sleeping porch; new Woodward; hardwood floors; built-in features; \$3500. Easy terms.

Excelsior Heights—New cement 2-story house, 7 rooms and sleeping porch; finished in gum; hardwood floors; lot 50x100. Easy terms.

Technical High District—Shingle bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; modern; fruit trees; garage; all conditions; \$3000; easy terms.

Call on us regarding any above properties, our salesmen and autos at your service.

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc., 1422 San Pablo Ave., Lakeside 200.

BARGAIN

FORECLOSED ON

Fine, new, modern, handsome 6-room bungalow, never occupied but in perfect condition; 1½ stories, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep; lot 50x100; it cost \$3500 to it can be had for \$1450, and on very easy terms; in the northeast part of Fourth Ave. Terrace, close to car, garage; spot lot, etc. A truly handsome home. If you think of a home, call us, liberty bonds taken in it for \$1000 to \$2000.

JAS. S. NAISSMITH, 18 Bacon Block, 12th and Washington, BEAUTIFUL ALBANY BUNGALOW, \$2500. Me for Amer. Lake. This 5-ram bungalow just completed; it was specially designed for the owner's convenience, not too far from S. E. 14th st. in district; terms to suit. Key and address from L. B. Fox 10689, Tribune.

BARGAIN—Two acres finest land in Hayward, five blocks from main street; suitable for fruit or vegetables, buy direct from owner; no agents. Box 1018, Tribune.

BIG MOUNTAIN is for sale, going away; 5-ram, mod. bungalow; \$2000, terms; less for cash. 2223 Linden st.

F. P. PORTER

1421 Broadway, Oakland.

F. P. PORTER

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

Income Property

Up-to-date rooming houses in near-by lively town; exchange for city property. Price \$2,000.

\$100 Month Income

Paying business corner. Two-story. Stores on ground floor, occupied; good location; close to S. P. trains and E. 14th St. cars. Price \$11,000. Will exchange for stock ranch.

A. SCHOMIG

4558 E. 14th St.

Phone Fruitvale 331W

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

(Continued)

WANTED—Small ranch near Sebastopol in exchange for good property. E. 14th St. car. Good location; close to S. P. trains and E. 14th St. cars. Price \$4,500; clear; will pay some cash difference. Owner, Box 1644, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—11½ acres, 3 m. from Lake, on windmill and tank; ranch, a few old buildings, one 50' one 24' x 62' incubator, all implements, bay, etc. This is a going place. Owner, H. S. M., Box 17, R. F. D. Martinez.

FOR SALE or exchange, new 8-room house, sleeping porch, garage; for a small house. Owner, 112 E. 3rd St., Martinez.

FINE apartment site for exchange. Richfield Bldg., Burlingame, 11th and Franklin.

FOR SALE or exchange—Acre on Franklin St., no agents. Ph. Lake 1140 a.m.

GOOF Walnut Creek ranch; \$3,500; will exchange for city lot or house and assume title. Owner, Box 1674, Tribune.

JANE beautiful 5-acre home, one block from city limits of Walnut Creek; new 4-room cottage, good soil; own owner and must have quick action; want residence or vacant lot; will assume, Box 1666, Tribune.

HAVE modern 4-room bungalow, hard wood floors, near S. P. station; to exchange for Los Angeles; or take good building lot for equity. Call or address 1275 16th ave.

HAVE desirable manufacturing site with trackage to ex. for cheap factory building and lot; good location. Box 1670, Tribune.

HAVE choice lot 16x15; fine residential section; this city; val. \$2,000; clear exchange for cottage about same val. Oakland, Box 1673, Tribune.

HIGHLY improved 5 acres near Walnut Creek; \$4,000; want cottage. Box 1670, Tribune. Ph. Pied. 7073-J.

HAVE \$80,000 of fine business prop., best loc. in Oakland, want to exch. for residence or small ranch. Box 1687, Tribune.

HAVE several clear lots in Lake dist. for good house equities. Address Box 1674, Tribune.

HALF an acre in Seattle for property here on S. F.; good for gardening. Box 1655, Tribune.

HAVE some good ranches from \$2000-\$15,000 to trade. E. Chas. 554 13th st.

INCOME RANCH—80 acres, near Liver Oak, Sutter Co.; all alfalfa, fruit, grape land and under irrigation; homestead, Thompson seedless grape; 30 acres grain; 100 acres, 3 acre lot, 3 acre lot.

Trees almost bearing; all buildings will sell on terms or trade for bay city income; price \$29,000. E. S. Davis Co., 228 O'Farrell Bldg., Sacramento, Cal.

INCOME property, San Jose; centrally located; will stand strictest investigation; investment features A-1; equity \$3,000; will stand first letter. Box 880, Tribune.

I WANT AN EAST BAY HOME—About 6 rooms, and offer in exchange 3 good S. F. income flats. W. D. Dunn, 922 Crocker Bldg.

LAKE DIST. APARTMENTS—A new \$15,000 apt. house; 24 rooms, garages, sunroom; faces lake on Grand Lake; or good residence or business lots; prefer clear property; take back, any amount on apts. Box 1672, Tribune.

LIFETIME chance to a. cattle, horses, chickens, tools, alfalfa, wheat, irrigation; free wood, water, unlimited range. 961 Jackson St.

MISCELLANEOUS—sell or exchange on account, etc., for others, the well located combination hotel and apartment houses in San Francisco; large lobby and office; prefer clear property. Want clear improved property. Price \$12,000. Owner, 922 Crocker Bldg.

MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, basement, garage; for trade or exchange for S. F. bungalow or flats. Owner, 78 Folsom St., Oakland (near Walworth's); good.

OWNER will trade equity in mod. 6-7 room house with garage. In Low, Claremont dist. for equity; in smaller place in good location; will sell on easy terms. Box 1676, Tribune.

OWNER will exchange equity in good 4-room house on Folsom ave. corner 14th and St. Key Route station, for clear lot; \$2,000 loan can stand. Box 1675, Tribune.

\$600—ORCHARD and chicken ranch, Walnut Creek; want house in bay cities. 554 13th St.

7-ROOM corner modern home, central location, exchange for ranch near town; no agents. Box 1675, Tribune.

2½ TO 30 ACRES Walnut Creek land for sale or exchange. Owner, Pied. 4740, 15th Folsom St., Berkeley.

\$15,500—PANCH, Livermore; what have you? Chas. 554 13th st., phone 1674.

50 ACRES Oakdale under irrig. system, 1000 ft. above sea level; for trade. Chas. 455 13th st.

\$400—House in San Francisco; would like Oakland property. Box 872, Tribune.

\$500—GROCERY Oak, trade for cottage; will assume. Box 1681, Tribune.

\$1000—LOT Folsom Alto; want cottage; prefer Berkeley; assume. Box 1682, Tribune.

PROPERTY WANTED.

(Continued)

WE HAVE CONSTANT DEMAND for property, etc., for trade or exchange. I can assist you. See me.

HORACE G. HAMILTON, 681 Market St., San Francisco.

San Francisco

Same income ranches. We inspect them. Have some good ones for exchange for Oakland, Berkeley or bay property.

HORACE G. HAMILTON, 681 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

RANCHES

Same income ranches. We inspect them. Have some good ones for exchange for Oakland, Berkeley or bay property.

HORACE G. HAMILTON, 681 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

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Same income ranches. We inspect them. Have some good ones for exchange for Oakland, Berkeley or bay property.

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SHORTAGE IN PENNIES IS FACED BY U.S.

Don't hoard your pennies. Open all the little penny-in-the-slot savings banks and put their contents into circulation. There is a shortage of pennies, nickels and dimes all over the country, and the holiday season is approaching with its demands for pennies of small change.

Cashiers of the First National Bank, the Oakland Bank of Savings and the Central National Bank report that savings banks have been buried for the last ten days and that the scarcity is becoming more noticeable. None at all can be obtained from San Francisco, and the available supply is so small that they are being doled out carefully.

Oakland is not as bad off as Chicago, however. In the Windy City the banks are reversing the usual order of procedure and going to the newspapers for money. The big financial institutions are asking for pennies, and their need for them is so pressing that they are offering one dollar for ninety-seven of the little copper coins.

SHORTAGE FEARED.

Director of the Mint Raymond T. Baker issued a warning from Washington today that the country is threatened with a severe shortage of pennies, nickels and dimes. He appealed to all persons who collected small coins as a savings hobby to exchange them for coins of larger denomination or for currency. Children were urged to hand over their accumulations of small change.

Baker announced that the mints will hereafter work on Sundays in addition to the six-day, twenty-four-hour schedule now in operation. The war taxes are blamed for the present shortage. Many people have been saving up pennies for the purpose of paying the many small taxes and the result has been a sudden scarcity.

WAR SAVINGS.

In order that people may not abandon their habit of saving while at the same time complying with the government's request for free circulation of small coins, the treasury will soon put into effect the system of war savings. This is expected to draw stores of small coins from their hiding places in exchange for savings stamps.

TO GIVE COURSE

A course of lectures on "Salesmanship" is to be given for the University extension division of the University of California, the City of Oakland and James Lynch, president of the San Francisco Rotary Club, manager of the Herring-Hall-Martin Safe Company and president of the Sales Managers' Club of San Francisco. Lynch is now giving these lectures with much success as a University extension course at the new City Hall in San Francisco.

His audiences include a large number of wholesalers and retail salesmen. Registrations for the Oakland and Berkeley courses. The lectures are to be given at the Hotel Oakland at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evenings. A number of other University extension division lectures and classes are to be conducted at the Hotel Oakland.

WILL CELEBRATE

The Oakland Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the County Union will meet at the Young Women's Christian Association rooms Monday, November 5, at 2:30 p.m., to celebrate the passing of the prohibition law in the District of Columbia.

The meeting will open with prayers for the safety of our army and navy. Rev. L. W. Huston of Alameda will speak on national prohibition as a war measure. Mrs. E. B. Werick, recently active in prohibition work in Montana, will speak on moral conversion. Music will be in charge of the county superintendent of song, Mrs. Carr of Alameda. Mrs. G. W. Randall of Berkeley will render several vocal selections.

The county executive committee will meet at 10 a.m. Mrs. Martin Dafoe will talk.

IS HELD AS THIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Morris T. Baker, a clerk in the United States appraiser's office here, was arrested this morning and held to the grand jury on bonds of \$2000 by United States Commissioner Krull on the charge of theft of platinum valued at \$2000. The platinum was recovered by the government officers.

We Want You to See

OUR VAST SELECTION
OF

Overcoats FOR BOYS



YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO
MISS SEEING THE
PRETTY STYLES AND
REALIZING WHAT WON-
DERFUL VALUES ARE
OFFERED YOU HERE.

WE ARE FEATURING THOSE SNAPPY
"TRENCH" MILITARY MODELS

IN VARIETIES OF STUNNING FABRICS
AND PATTERNS FOR BOYS
OF ALL AGES

WE'VE PRICED THEM
MODESTLY FROM

\$4.95 to \$12.50

YOU'LL PRONOUNCE THEM EXTRAORDINARY
VALUES

Merry-Back Smith
WASHINGTON A 12th STREET
S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE

TRANSMISSION? HOCUS-POCUS? NO ONE KNOWS

Is there such a thing as soul-transmission?

That is what the clerks at the Hotel Oakland would like to know. They have evidence—or something like it—that there is. Who the mysterious stranger is that came in, got a few "spirit messages" and disappeared, is as deep a mystery as the modus operandi of his mystifying display.

The man walked to the clerk's desk and announced that he was a "soul transmitter."

"Ask me anything of any one in San Francisco and I'll get the answer for you," he promised.

Manager Carl Sword spoke up: "How many guests were in the Palace Hotel last night?"

The man paused in a semi-trance for a few seconds. "Nine hundred and twenty-one," he announced.

Sword grabbed the telephone and called the Palace.

"How many registered there?" he asked.

"At 7 this morning there were 821," answered the chief clerk.

"Wait," implored Sword. "How can I make a million dollars?"

But the stranger, who was walking to the door, proceeded on the even tenor of his way. Sword would like to meet him again. He'd like to know about that million.

In the meantime both hotels are wondering how it was done.

**SKILLED MEN ARE
NEEDED BY ARMY**

Men having qualifications for road service in engineering work are desired by the War Department in considerable numbers for the 100,000-word engineering corps. In addition to these, the government offers good positions to general utility men capable of driving automobiles and motor trucks, running gasoline engines, teamsters having a general working knowledge of machinery, quarries, steel and timber construction, road work, wheelwright, harness makers and the like or mules.

Among the positions which Uncle Sam wants to fill immediately are the following: Surveyor (train and field), topographer (train with civil engineer), topographic (airplane), clerk (material, timekeeping, tool checking, etc.), stenographers, examiners, machinist, blacksmith, blacksmith's helper, machinist, gas engine operator, crusher operator (readrocating), driller (hand drill), drill runner (air drill), quarryman, powderman, mason, teamster, pile driver operator (drop hammer), concrete foremen, concrete carpenters, road runner (familiar with Stimmons and wire-bound mats), tracers and road rollers operators (gasoline), grader operator (blade and elevating grader), bridge foreman, bridge carpenters, truck drivers, chauffeurs, cook, motor truck repairer, automobile repairmen, pipe fitters, electrician, horseshoer, tailor, shoe repairer, musician (bugle, rifle, drum), mechanic (handy man), telephone operators, steam engineer, tool sharpener, ditcher, boatman (builders and caulkers), shovel runner (steam and gasoline), harbor, bituminous roadmen, ironworkers, veterinarian.

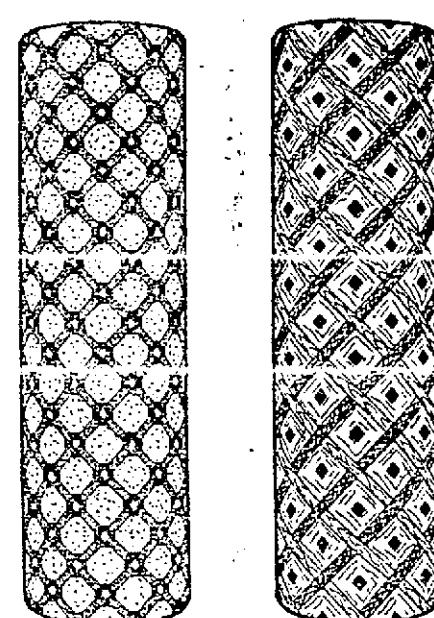
ENDS SHIP COURSE

Harry A. Anderson of Berkeley, residing at 111 Ashby avenue, Berkeley, is the first man to receive his certificate to complete the six weeks' course in the government's free navigation school in Berkeley and be licensed as a deck officer in the new merchant marine.

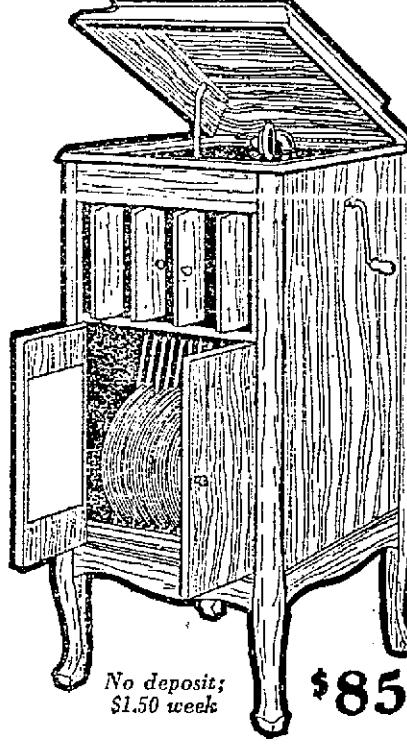
Anderson has been in the navigation school since the first class was given him by the steamboat inspection service officials and has been given a license as second mate. He will be put to sea as a junior officer for two months. A Thanksgiving special—a quaint, dainty set of unusual value that every housewife will appreciate—clear, white ware, medium weight and attractive shape. Martha Washington pattern—blue decorative effect.

Special terms on

3-room outfit complete, \$165.00—
\$16.50 down and
\$2.75 a week.
Shown assembled
in room effects.



A Christmas suggestion



No deposit;
\$1.50 week

Inlaid linoleum
In a variety of attractive patterns

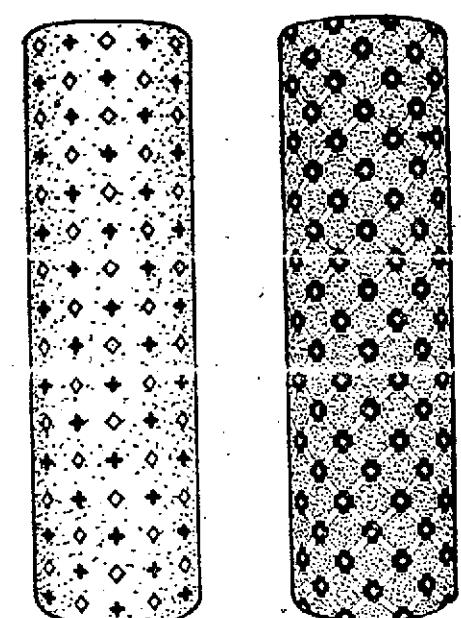
Inlaid linoleum is the cheapest in the long run—for the pattern runs clear through—you get the wear without losing the pattern.

Illustrating four patterns of inlaid linoleum which we show in a variety of colors. The average size kitchen is 12 ft. square, which will take 16 yards. At \$1.10 laid, this amounts to \$17.60, which will be laid on your floor for \$2.00 down and \$2.00 a month. As low as may be had for cash anywhere.

\$1 1 yd
not laid

Sold by the square yard
And sold on our usual liberal easy
payment plan.

\$1 1.10
yard
laid

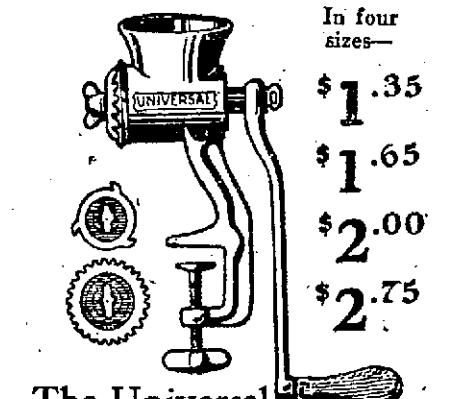


A seasonable gift

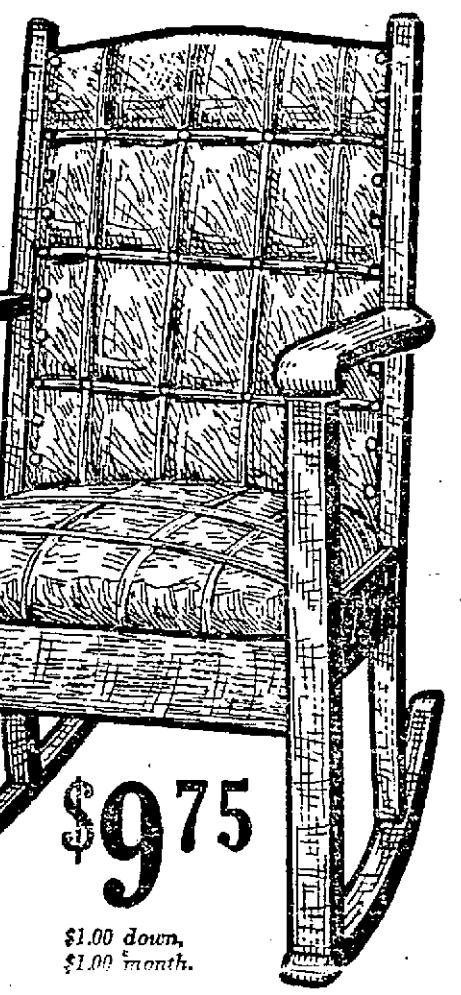


Case of silver

A 26-piece set in an oak wood
case, 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 table-
spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar spoon
and 1 butter knife. Good, service-
able wear for every day use.



The Universal
A food chopper that is fully
guaranteed. It includes the extra
knives—and is as illustrated.



Solid oak
rocker in
genuine
leather

exactly as illustrated

\$9.75
\$1.00 down,
\$1.00 month.

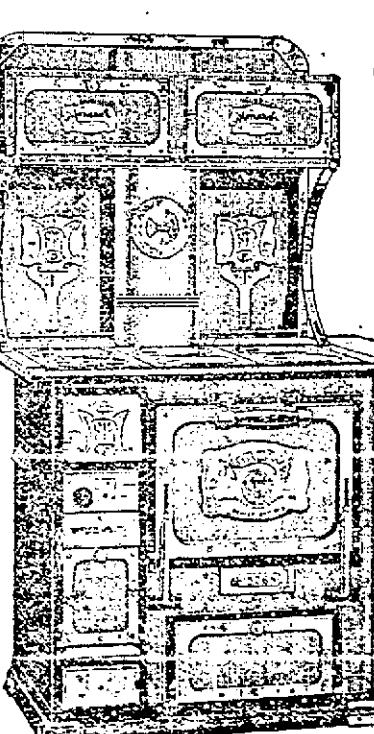
Sewing machines and dress forms

Big items in holding down the expense of new clothes. They are really an investment—something every economical housewife should seriously consider.



Light running "New Home"
As illustrated \$45 \$1.00 down
\$1.00 week

Fully Adjustable
Forms
\$13.00
\$16.00
\$1.00 down
50c week



Monarch
MALLEABLE
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

We give with every Monarch sold
a written guarantee to replace without
charge the firebox or any part
of the range that warps, cracks or
burns out within a period of five
years from the date of your purchase.

Terms on any Monarch range we sell,
including all hot water connections,
are—

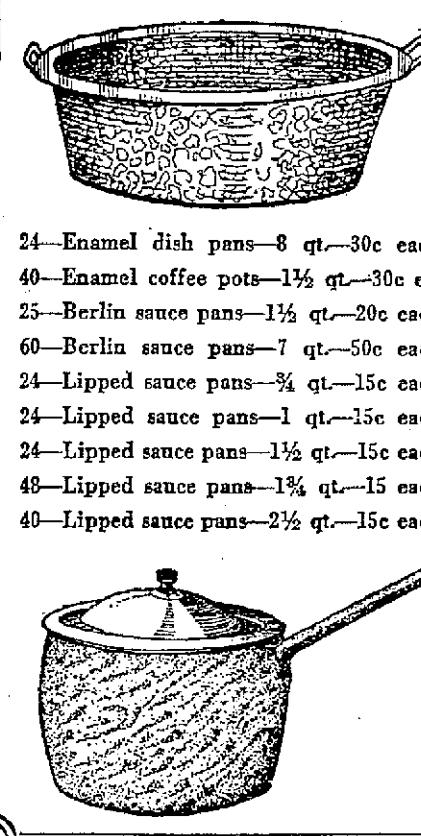
\$5.00 Down

Bal. in 12 equal payments—
a full year in which to pay.

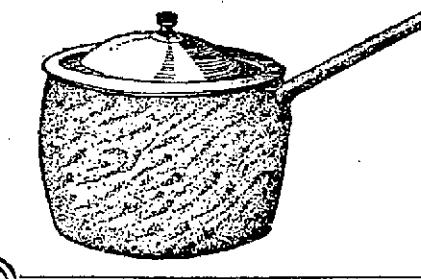
Your old stove taken in exchange
as part payment for new, allowing
you a fair price. Ask any of our
salesmen about it.

in two
sizes

Monday Special
Gray enamelware



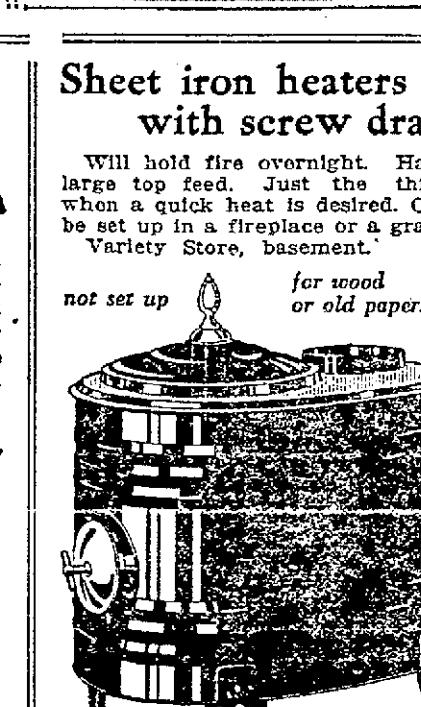
24—Enamel dish pans—8 qt.—30c each
40—Enamel coffee pots—1½ qt.—30c each
25—Berlin sauce pans—1½ qt.—20c each
60—Berlin sauce pans—7 qt.—50c each
24—Lipped sauce pans—¾ qt.—15c each
24—Lipped sauce pans—1 qt.—15c each
48—Lipped sauce pans—1½ qt.—15c each
40—Lipped sauce pans—2½ qt.—15c each



\$1.50
\$1.85

in two
sizes

\$2.00 down;
\$2.00 month

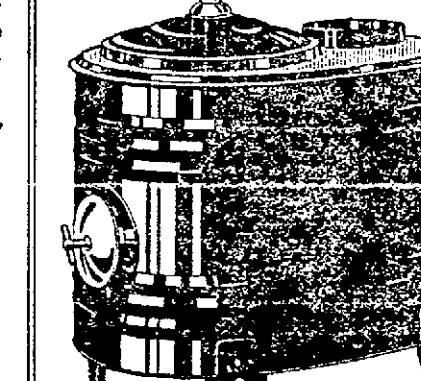


Sheet iron heaters
with screw draft

Will hold fire overnight. Have
large top feed. Just the thing
when a quick heat is desired. Can
be set up in a fireplace or a grate.

Variety Store, basement.

not set up
for wood
or old papers



\$1.50
\$1.85

in two
sizes

\$2.00 down;
\$2.00 month

Hot blast

In two styles—high
and low. The most
economical range
obtainable. Holds fire
for 24 hours. Con-
sumes its own smoke
and gas.

not set up

for wood
or old papers



\$17.50
not set up



\$2.00 down;
\$2.00 month

in two
sizes

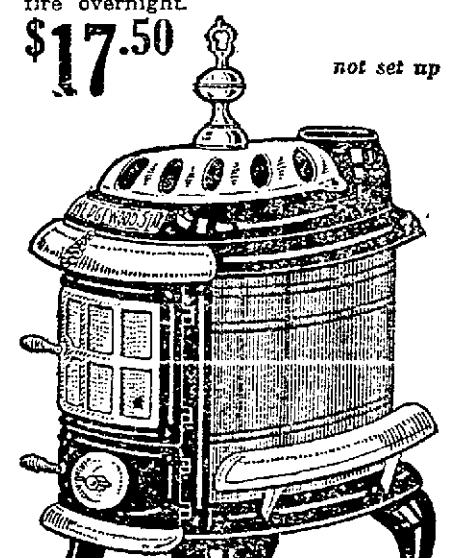
\$2.00 down;
\$2.00 month



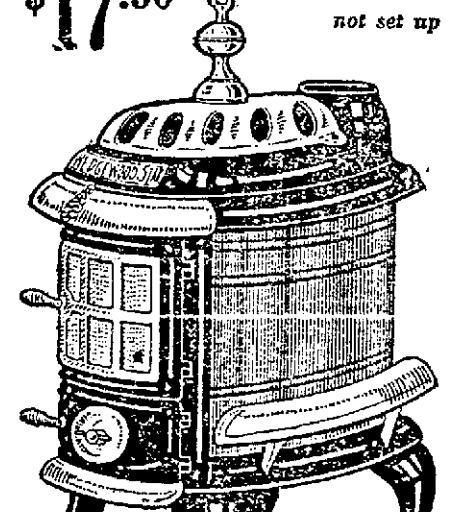
Coal and wood heater

Cast top and bottom—fully nickel-
ed. Will give an even heat—holds
fire overnight.

not set up



\$17.50
not set up



\$2.00 down;
\$2.00 month

in two
sizes

\$2.00 down;
\$2.00 month

DIGNIFIED
CREDIT

JACKSON'S

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

CLAY ST.
Bet 13th & 14th
OAKLAND

Rent Department—
main floor. All
desirable houses
listed—and there is
no charge for the
service.